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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME CI.—NO. 236 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942.—40 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

22 KILLED IN ARMY AIR CRASH

F. D. R. Reports on 'Secret' Trip Thru U. S.

CIVILIAN MEAT CUT ON PACKERS STARTS TODAY

Adequate Supplies for All Predicted.

Meat shipments rolling from Chicago packing houses will be reduced, beginning today, under an order of the Office of Price Administration limiting beef deliveries to 80 per cent and pork deliveries to 75 per cent of the quantities handled at the same time last year.

The order, a preparatory move to nation-wide meat rationing, scheduled for Jan. 1, was announced as a means of assuring adequate supplies for American armed forces and for lend-lease shipments.

Chicago housewives seeking to buy meat will find it increasingly difficult to choose their cuts as a result of the new order, but they are not likely to find butcher shops short of supplies, experts at the stockyards said.

Equal Summer Supplies.

They explained that slaughtering of both beef and pork animals is at a peak during October, November, and December each year and that a reduction in the distribution of these supplies, based on the heavy production of those months last year, will still leave supplies approximately equal to those of the last three summer months.

The experts explained also that effects of the order have been discounted to a great extent in the local butcher shops by various factors: voluntary rationing by housewives, retail ceiling prices that have changed buying habits, and price increases which have caused more careful buying.

It was emphasized that while butcher shops will have 20 per cent less meat than was available a year ago, there will still be enough during the next three months so that every family will be able to buy what it needs.

Real Pinch Next Spring.

Packers have emphasized that the real pinch will come next spring, when production will be down and lend-lease shipments and army and navy requirements will be heavier.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, reiterated pleas for voluntary limitation of meat consumption to 2½ pounds a week pending the creation of rationing machinery which is expected to limit consumption of civilians to that amount.

Under yesterday's order curtailing civilian meat supplies, quotas were assigned to all packers. Penalties for violation of the order include a year's imprisonment or $10,000 fine, or both, and suspension of the right to deal in meat or any other rationed product.

Lamb Deliveries 95 Per Cent.

The order was issued under instructions from the foods requirements committee, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. Large packers—those slaughtering 500,000 or more pounds each quarter—were limited during the next three months to deliveries of beef equal to 80 per cent of their deliveries in the corresponding 1941 period; pork, 75 per cent, and lamb and mutton, 95 per cent.

No restriction was placed on veal. A previous announcement had indicated that veal would be cut to 80 per cent, but OPA officials explained the armed forces would not take supplies as large as those originally contemplated.

Under the order smaller slaughterers were limited only to the amounts of their 1941 deliveries. The order does not specify how quotas shall be distributed among different parts of the country or between customers, but Henderson said he was confident the packers would coöperate in an equitable distribution.

Beef Ceiling Causes Headaches.

Altho packers had anticipated the order and had expressed a willingness to coöperate with the government they struggled during the day with another problem for which they had not prepared. This was the government order, effective yesterday, which placed an absolute limit of 23 cents a pound on the wholesale price of choice beef. Previous ceilings varied widely and were based on the prices individual dealers charged last March.

The possibility of a shortage of choice beef in New York and other

[Continued on page 32, column 3.]

Suckers Give Up Money Fast at Big Resort

"Chicago Tribune:

"I ask your help in a matter that should demand the coöperation of your courageous newspaper.

"My husband earns $60 a week—and gambles $50 of it at the White House, on Halfday road near Milwaukee avenue, a notorious spot promoted by hoodlums when they were 'forced' out of the Bon Air Country club.

"You can see scores of cars any afternoon or evening [until morning]—a special blind for cars back in the woods—a bulletproof window with hole for rifle [second floor at entrance]—this is civilization!

"You cleaned up Cook county—now it's Lake county.

"Won't you help me?"

BY MARTHA MURPHY.

As massive as a windowless arsenal, yet as temptingly glistening as a frosted sugar cake, the White House draws hundreds of cars every night in the week. When we visited the place more than 300 automobiles nestled in its floodlighted courtyard and how many lurked in the wooded barbed wire inclosure behind the house is anybody's guess.

All breeds of cars from station wagons and superchargers to model A Fords that belong at the head of the scrap drive point their noses towards the White House. Their drivers and the people sitting in layers in the back seats saunter up to the armored door of the house, return the stare of a man peeking thru a slit, and step into the pink plastered foyer.

Once thru the second door, a folding iron grillwork gate like those in elevators, they deposit stubs for the bank night drawing, glance at the race results plastered on the walls, and head for the tables. Habitués know there's no sense in turning toward the bar in the side room, for no liquor is sold in the White House.

Why Drinking Is Discouraged.

"Too many drunks when we had it and they bothered the old ladies," the lunch counter waiter says.

But if you're very thirsty the florid hat check girl will slip a bottle from beneath the counter and give you a nip.

Most of the older women—there were almost 150 more than 50 years old in the White House Wednesday night—head for the wooden plank keno tables on the second floor. Younger ones kibitz a bit, altho gambling is a serious business here, at the two dice games, four roulette wheels, two poker tables, and blackjack game downstairs.

Those favoring dice cluster around the tables in the main room in a maze so intricate a snake couldn't wiggle thru it. The stick man chatters the mumbo-jumbo of a tobacco auctioneer and flips his hooked stick against the table till it vibrates like a rubber band. Only one or two women are shotting dice, for, altho it's a field game with no odds, bets are high—$30 a roll is cheap stuff.

High Stakes in Poker.

Dimes sometimes bring 35 to 1 at the roulette wheels, and you may slide the coins across the board if you don't want to bother with chips. Poker

[Continued on page 13, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942.

Sunrise, 6:49. Sunset, 6:31. Moonrise, 12:12 a. m. Saturn, Jupiter, and Venus are the morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Continued mild today and this evening, with one or two light showers in vicinity in afternoon and evening; gentle winds.

ILLINOIS: Continued mild today and this evening; a few scattered light showers in extreme north portion in afternoon and evening.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 2:

3 a.m. . . 50	9 a.m. . 52	3 p.m. . *82	9 p.m. . 63
4 a.m. . . 49	10 a.m. . 59	4 p.m. . . 80	10 p.m. . 63
5 a.m. . †48	11 a.m. . 67	5 p.m. . . 78	11 p.m. . 63
6 a.m. . . 49	Noon 69	6 p.m. . . 70	Midn't. ‡61
7 a.m. . . 50	1 p.m. . . 73	7 p.m. . . 67	1 a.m. . . 60
8 a.m. . . 50	2 p.m. . . 75	8 p.m. . . 63	2 a.m. . . 58

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial midnight-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Oct. 1:

Mean temperature, 66 degrees; normal, 60 degrees; October excess, 7 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 533 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 7 miles per hour.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 1.80 inches.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 94 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 50 per cent; at 7:30 p. m., 71 per cent.

[Official weather table on page 16.]

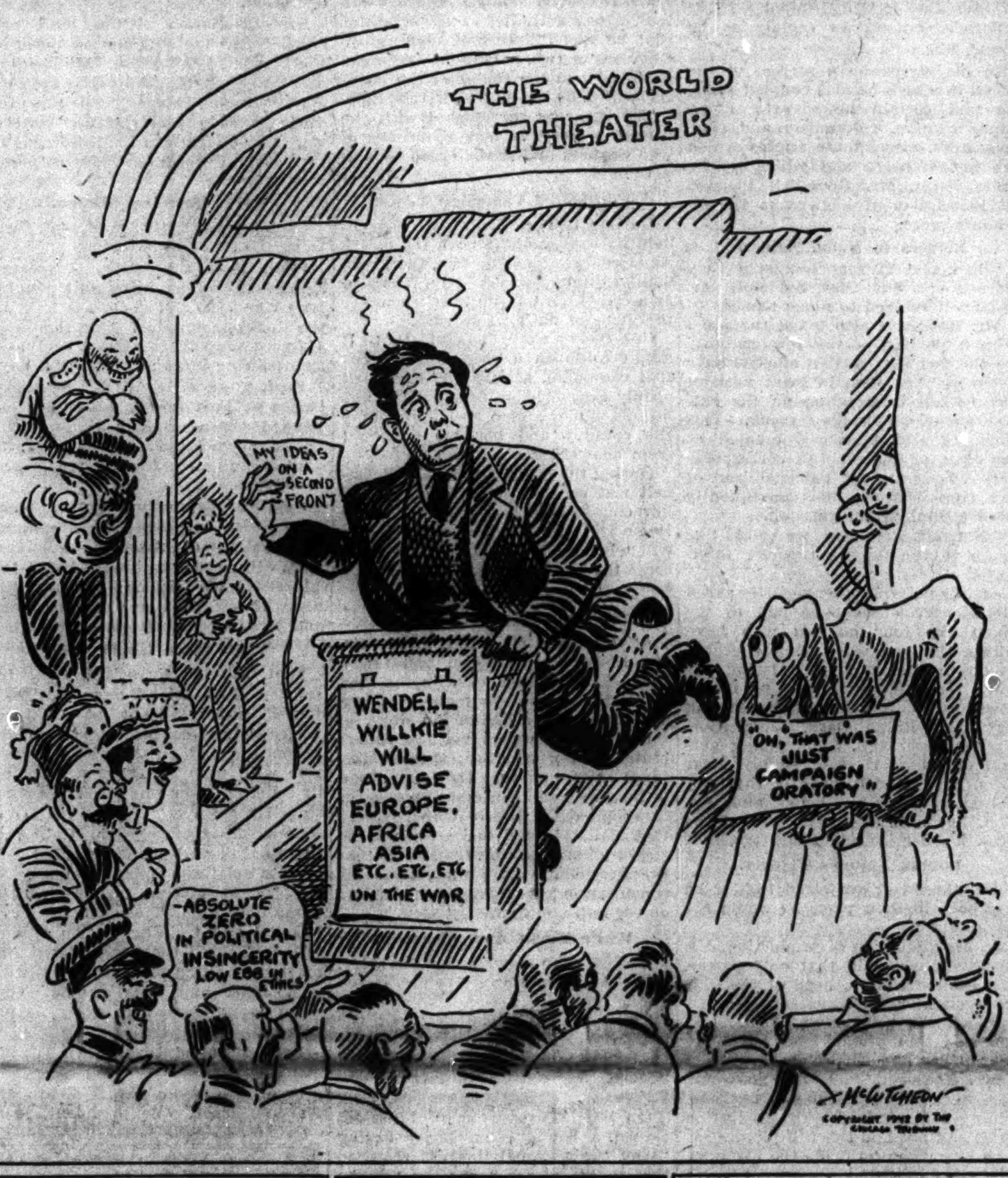
Total average net paid circulation

AUGUST, 1942

DAILY in excess of 1,000,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WENDELL WILL HAVE TO LIVE A LONG TIME TO LIVE THAT DOWN



Flyer, Missing in Jungle 55 Days, Turns Up

BY DEAN SCHEDLER.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 2 [Friday]—(AP).—Another amazing story of an American who was dropped unprepared from the skies into the wilderness of this island's jungles and survived came to light today when 20 year old Sergt. Thomas Riley of Old Landing, Ky., walked into a United States base.

The rain drenched youth said he parachuted Aug. 7 from the same plane in which Vern Haugland, Associated Press correspondent, was a passenger. Haugland now is in a hospital at Port Moresby, New Guinea, recovering from the effects of 47 days in the jungle after he had bailed out of the plane, which ran out of fuel while lost in a storm. Riley, missing 55 days, was the last of the seven men in the plane to reach safety.

Riley said he had spent 10 days walking with no food except a few native berries and then had found a native village where he was fed and guided to the nearest allied post.

Walks Into Base.

I was standing around the operations tent during a downpour when I noticed the youth walk in and sit down, waiting until busy officers on the telephones had a lull.

He looked lonely so I walked over and offered him a cigarette.

To my amazement, Riley said he had just walked in from the bush after weeks of search for this base. In a hushed voice due to lack of food he said he was the turret gunner on the plane in which Haugland flew and which was abandoned after exhausting its fuel in the storm while flying from the Australian mainland at Townsville to New Guinea.

"Riding the tail I noticed it was getting darker and I didn't recognize any of the country we were flying over," Riley related.

"I didn't think anything was unusual but when the pilot called on the interphone, 'Come forward and prepare to bail out,' I wasted no time."

Shoes Last Three Days.

As with all the others, it was Riley's first jump, but he said he really enjoyed it.

"Falling thru the clouds and semidarkness I had no fear except what I was going to hit on the ground," he said.

"I landed on top of a tree easily but couldn't see how far from the ground I was, so, monkeylike, I hung suspended from the tree limbs the night long.

"I discovered the next morning I was only about 6 feet from the ground and felt silly spending an uncomfortable night when the ground was so near."

His shoes wore out after three days, he said. He found shoe prints the second day and believed he had come upon some flying companion but his shouts were unanswered and he plodded on.

250 MIDWESTERNERS OFF TO PICK APPLES IN WASHINGTON STATE

(Pictures on page 17.)

Grinning and happy, 250 men, women, and boys left on two trains from the Union station last night for the state of Washington, where they will help harvest a 125 million dollar apple crop. "We'll show 'em how to pick apples—and not windfalls," shouted one freckle faced youngster.

The youngest of the lot were nearly 17 years old, the oldest 60. Included were 60 women. More than half the group were colored. Tonight another group of 250 will leave for the apple orchards and a slightly smaller group will leave tomorrow.

The workers, most of them from the Chicago area, are being sent to Yakima and Wenatchee, Wash. They will help relieve a labor shortage of 35,000 workers caused principally by loss of men to the armed forces and migration to higher paying jobs in west coast shipyards. The middle western group will be returned to Chicago when the harvest is completed in about two months.

Eugene J. Brock, director of the Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin region of the United States employment service and middle west supply officer for the War Man Power commission, directed the recruiting. Transportation is paid for by the Farm Security administration.

The workers will receive average wages of $36 to $40 for a 10 hour day, six days a week, under a contract with the Farm Security administration guaranteeing a minimum wage of 60 cents an hour.

Brock said that the workers were carefully selected and draft status was taken into consideration.

Comics in Color

In all issues of tomorrow's Tribune will appear the regular weekly feature, "Saturday Comics and Cartoons in Color," consisting of comic strips by Frank King and Carl Ed and humorous sketches by the late Gaar Williams.

Rising Traffic May Restore Trolley Trailer

Old fashioned trolley trailers, retired for 12 years, may reappear in Chicago this winter, Chicago Surface Lines officials said yesterday.

The street car company has 99 old trailer cars built from 1921 to 1923. Each has 62 seats. During the heyday of the street car business the motorless trailers were hitched behind a regular street car and the trains operated on heavy traffic streets.

Await Rationing Effect.

Officials said if traffic rises sharply as a result of gasoline and tire rationing, the old cars will be washed, painted, repaired, and brought back into service.

The trailers have not been used since 1930. In 1929 they helped move the all-time peal: load of 890 million passengers.

Buses Take Over.

Their work has been done more efficiently by 400 buses, which are faster and can be operated in areas not served formerly by the surface lines.

The company said its transportation capacity is about equal to that of 1929. However, traffic has not reached the peak of the boom era. It is expected to total 750 million passengers this year compared with 713 million in 1941.

SOURCE OF FUNDS FOR SWANK ARMY CENTER SOUGHT

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The nation's plushiest canteen for service men, the projected Park Avenue canteen, came under official scrutiny today in a double inquiry.

The office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced plans to question witnesses tomorrow in an attempt to learn where the canteen's funds came from and how they were obtained.

City Welfare Commissioner William Hodson said "the whole business doesn't smell good," and declared his agents were seeking the answers to the same questions asked by the district attorney's office.

The names of purported backers and those interested in the canteen include many from the social register.

Location of the canteen, which was to serve men of the armed forces free lunches and dinners, is in the $500,000 mansion of the late Charles Steele, Morgan partner, at 11 East 62d street.

FINDS CAPITAL MORALE LAGS BEHIND NATION

Denies Any Political Angles to Tour.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 3 and back page; map on page 2.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—President Roosevelt today returned from a two week coast to coast inspection trip, which was carried out under a heavy shroud of censorship, to report that Washington is far behind the rest of the nation in war spirit.

At an hour press conference, Mr. Roosevelt gave the impressions he gathered on his 8,754 mile tour. He reported the war effort is going extremely well on the production and training fronts, but charged that the capital is far behind the rest of the nation in morale.

[For details of President Roosevelt's visit in the Chicago area turn to page 3.]

Impressions of Trip.

He summed up his impressions as follows:

1. The war production program is going well and will reach the goals he set last January by the end of December. At that time new and higher goals will be set.

2. The training program of the army, navy and marine corps are progressing rapidly to high expectations.

3. The population is getting jittery about the high cost of living and wants something done about it.

4. The nation is ready to make sacrifices for war effort far higher than the steps already proposed.

5. The heaviest damage to the war effort is being done by people who are magnifying minor difficulties which would tend to indicate noncoöperation is the rule rather than the exception.

6. The nation as a whole, except for Washington, has the highest kind of morale.

Lists 3 Unwholesome Aspects.

He listed three situations of the capital which he considers unwholesome—a tendency of congress to tackle things it does not understand in an effort to justify its participation in the war effort, infinite harm done to the war effort by certain elements of the press and radio thru inaccurate stories, and the inclination of certain officials to leap into print with inaccurate stories which do harm to the country.

In this connection, Mr. Roosevelt sharply rebuked four high administration officials for recent speeches in which they asserted this country is losing the war. If he were in their place, Mr. Roosevelt said he would not have made such a statement.

[Roosevelt's secret trip raises criticism in congressional circles. Story on page 3.]

At the outset of his conference, before giving his impressions, Mr. Roosevelt denied that his trip had any political complexion. During the 14 days he said he did not see a single candidate for congress, any

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

ARMY MAN SAYS UNION WAR IS NO EXCUSE FOR WORK STOPPAGE

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 1 (AP).—Lieut. Col. C. D. Barker, chief of the labor relations division of the United States army, told the building and construction trades department of the American Federation of Labor today, "There is no excuse for work stoppages because of union jurisdictional disputes.

"The effort of the buildings trades in the United States war effort has been tremendous, and the results have been remarkable; but there have been blemishes on labor's record," Col. Barker said. "It is up to you to eliminate them."

Daniel S. Ring, director of the division of shipyard labor relations, United States Maritime commission, said, "We haven't started to win the war. If and when we start winning, it is not going to be an effort of a few weeks or a few months."

Plane Plunges Into Mountains of Puerto Rico

(Map on page 4.)

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 1 (AP).—Twenty-two persons—all on board—were killed today in the crash of a United States army transport plane, the army announced tonight.

The plane fell in the mountains northwest of the town of Coamo, in south-central Puerto Rico about 30 miles southwest of San Juan, the capital.

The names of the dead were not announced immediately pending notification of relatives in the United States. Several civilians were known to have been aboard.

The plane crashed shortly after its takeoff. It took two hours for a searching party working afoot in the difficult mountain country to locate the wreckage.

5 Die in Crash of Bomber.

Eglin Field, Fla., Oct. 1 (AP).—The death of five crewmen in the crash of an army medium bomber on a low altitude training flight Tuesday was announced today by Capt. William W. Lange, public relations officer.

The plane came here on a training flight from its home base at Anderson field, Walterboro, S. C. It crashed about 12 miles west of Eglin field on Santa Rosa Island. An army investigation is being made.

Two Illinoisans Among Victims.

Capt. Lange said the dead were:

Second Lieut. Leonard H. Woodworth, pilot, Ipswich, S. D.

Second Lieut. Ardith E. Crites, Charles Town, W. Va., the co-pilot.

Technical Sergt. Floyd H. Fortenberry, El Paso, Tex., crew chief.

Staff Sergt. James W. Calvo, Mount Sterling, Ill.

Corp. Allen A. St. Clair, La Harpe, Ill.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Friday, October 2, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

MOSCOW—Nazis advance in northwest outskirts of Stalingrad. Page 1.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—Aussies press advance. Page 5.

[So far today no communique on the Alaskan situation has been received from the war or navy departments.]

FOREIGN.

Crash of army air transport kills 22. Page 1.

Flyer missing in jungle since Aug. 7 returns. Page 1.

France urged to make military alliance with axis. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Packers cut civilian meat supplies today under OPA order. Page 1.

Hundreds of suckers trimmed at Lake county resort. Page 1.

Rising traffic may bring back old trolley trailers. Page 1.

Army of children begins Cook county scrap drive. Page 13.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Roosevelt returns, reports on secret trip to west coast. Page 1.

Halleck imputes political motives to Roosevelt's trip. Page 3.

Rep. Dirksen calls on congress to reassert itself. Page 4.

Railway travel "frozen," no more special trains. Page 5.

SPORTS.

Cards square world series; move to New York. Page 27.

White Sox make it two in row over Cubs, 9 to 5. Page 27.

Hawks have a cool job open for a cool gent. Page 28.

EDITORIALS.

Transported for Trial; The Senator from Illinois; Censor's Paradise. Page 14.

FEATURES.

Radio page. Page 12.

The Inquiring Camera Girl. Page 7.

Crossword puzzle. Page 12.

Food news and recipes. Pages 20-21.

Women in War Work. Page 22.

White Collar Girl. Page 22.

Society. Page 23.

Looking at Hollywood. Page 24.

Friend of the Yanks' Kin. Page 26.

CARTOONS.

Smilin' Jack, page 10; Dick Tracy, page 16; Smitty, page 20; Little Orphan Annie, page 21; Harold Teen, page 22; Gasoline Alley, page 25; Winnie Winkle, page 25; Moon Mullins, page 27; The Gumps, page 38; Terry and the Pirates, page 39.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Rally lifts rail stocks to peak levels of the year. Page 30.

September war output lag same as in August, reports Nelson. Page 31.

Auto repair plants ask job of keeping army vehicles rolling. Page 31.

Northrop Aircraft reports profit for year, in contrast with loss. Page 32.

Want ad index. Page 33.

300,000 NAZIS PRESS ASSAULT ON STALINGRAD

Reds Admit One New Gain for Enemy.

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 [Friday]—(AP).—A German siege army of 300,000 men

39

advanced slightly in the northwestern outskirts of imperiled Stalingrad yesterday, but was forced out of another locality south of the city, the Red high command announced today on the 39th day of siege.

Russian warships were reported to have sunk two German transports with total displacements of 18,000 tons in the Baltic sea. Another German transport of 4,000 tons was sunk by the Red air force. The place was not specified.

In a situation frankly described as Stalingrad's most decisive moment the Red army garrison fought on in response to Josef Stalin's telephoned command:

"Hold firm! Put down any panic!"

The German gain in the northwestern industrial suburbs, the second reported in 24 hours, resulted on the sixth attack of the day.

Advance on Sixth Attack.

"Only after the sixth attack did the Germans succeed in advancing a little," the communique said. "In the course of this fighting the enemy suffered heavy losses. On one sector alone our troops wiped out 900 Hitlerites."

The Russian success south of Stalingrad resulted in the ousting of German troops from a populated place in a battle in which 300 Nazis were killed, the communique said.

Dispatches late yesterday also reported the recapture by the Red army of three Rumanian held settlements in the same sector.

The soviet relief offensive northwest of Stalingrad on the German flank was still going on, but the Russians did not mention any new ground gains. German tanks and automatic riflemen also failed in an attempt to raid soviet rear positions. Three hundred automatic riflemen were reported to have been destroyed in that venture.

Advance Only by Yards.

Official dispatches said the Germans were advancing painfully in the streets of the city, here a few dozen yards, there 200 yards. All around them there was the havoc and ruin wrought by 600 to 1,000 German planes each day. Schools, hospitals, the public library, the university, and the palace of physical culture were piles of rubble; hundreds of civilians had lost their lives.

The workers of two factories not only were assembling tanks under shell and bomb fire, but mechanics were manning the machines and wheeling them from the factory into the street battles.

The Russians said their Caucasian armies fighting at Mozdok and southeast of Novorossisk on the Black sea coast still were holding. Two hundred Nazis were killed on two sectors of the Mozdok front, while another 500 were reported wiped out below Novorossisk.

On the northwestern front above Moscow, the communique said, another 700 Germans were killed in unsuccessful assaults on Red army positions.

Claim 98 Tanks Destroyed.

BERLIN, Oct. 1 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The high command said today that several more wedges had been driven into the northern sections of Stalingrad and reported the destruction of 98 tanks, mostly British and American-made, which led a strong soviet counterthrust farther north.

"In the Caucasus district," a communique said, "embittered fighting for fortified heights is being continued."

Of the Russian counterthrust against the German holding front north of the city the communique reported:

"Strong soviet infantry and tank formations attacking the barrier erected by German troops in the north were repulsed in a counterattack with heavy casualties inflicted on the soviets."

The Russians were said to have lost 25 tanks in continued attacks in the Voronezh battle zone, 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad; and at Rzhev, 125 miles northwest of Moscow, the Germans said they made local improvements in their positions despite stubborn soviet resistance.

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ROOSEVELT TELLS OF 2 WEEK TOUR TO WAR CENTERS

Visited Great Lakes and Milwaukee Plant.

[Continued from first page.]

party committeemen, or any candidates for state offices.

Saw Only Governors.

The only officials he saw, he said, were the governors of the 11 of the 15 states he toured and these met him at various defense plants. The states he toured were Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina.

Mr. Roosevelt held his press conference at 5 p. m., four and a half hours after his return to the White House. The return was announced in a White House statement, which authorized newspapers to publish their first stories on the two week tour.

The conference was one of the largest he has held. The chief executive opened it with an old gambit—he had no news, except for his trip. When the remark failed to draw a laugh, it was evident to the press that Mr. Roosevelt sensed that the reporters were miffed at his insistence that his inspection tour be regarded as a military secret.

He launched on a log of his trip in a matter of fact voice. This was not interrupted. However, when he reached the stage of giving impressions on his trip, Mr. Roosevelt's statements were challenged with a directness unknown at White House press conferences.

By persistent questioning reporters forced the chief executive to back down on his assertion that production was at 94 or 95 per cent of objectives. He explained he meant production efficiency was at such levels and not that the goals he set last January were almost in reach.

He added that the goals would be reached by the end of December. Asked if that meant the 60,000 planes he set as a goal in January would be delivered by December, he said that he had said nothing of the kind. The goal, he said, was reaching a production of 60,000 planes a year by the end of December.

Attacks Are Questioned.

For the first time in nine years reporters questioned Mr. Roosevelt's attack of certain elements of the press. Time and again reporters [none from THE TRIBUNE] told Mr. Roosevelt they knew of no segment of the press which is deliberately harming the war effort.

At the conclusion of the conference, it was agreed by reporters and government officials that Mr. Roosevelt's handling of the "secret" trip was extremely unpopular with the press generally.

Some reporters left his office while he was still speaking. Altho the "Thank you, Mr. President," which signals the end of conferences was given several times, Mr. Roosevelt continued talking, but failed to halt the flow from his office.

Criticism of Congress.

In his criticism of congress, Mr. Roosevelt charged that congress is exercising a tendency that started with the first provincial congress in 1776, of going into things which it does not understand. He said members of congress cannot have a valid opinion on many things because of the lack of information.

The tendency is injuring the war effort, he said. He also charged that congress is doing considerable harm by failing to pass legislation such as inflation controls as rapidly as he would like.

In his attack on a section of the press, in which he also coupled radio, he said certain newspapers, newspaper owners, columnists and commentators, disseminate stories which are not accurate and which do infinite harm. Mr. Roosevelt insisted all those present knew who the offenders were.

Refuses to Name Names.

When several reporters said they were sorry but they did not, Mr. Roosevelt refused to name names.

Mr. Roosevelt also taxed the press with a portion of the responsibility for the fact that certain officials have a tendency to rush in print without having full information on the subject about which they speak. This class, he said, is largely created by the class of Washington correspondents who seek out officials four or five from the top and consequently receive limited information.

"But, Mr. President, we would like to go to the top," a reporter interjected.

At this point another reporter asked Mr. Roosevelt what he had to say about the four officials who have within the past week made speeches declaring the country is losing the war. The reference was to recent speeches of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the services of supply, Rear Adm. Ben Moreell, head of the navy bureau of yards and docks, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service administration.

Doubts Nelson's Figures.

Mr. Roosevelt answered that if he had been in their place he would not have said it.

In his discussion of production, Mr. Roosevelt was told that only yesterday Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, gave a gloomy report on the production effort. Nelson said that production was 14 per cent below the August goal.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he would like to look over Nelson's figures—adding that evidently his production chief had not had the full picture before him when he made the estimate. The chief executive repeated his prediction that the goals will be reached in December and he will then set new and higher goals for 1943.

Reviewing his trip around the country point by point, he also gave to his press conference the same general impressions he had mentioned earlier to reporters who had accompanied him.

Mr. Roosevelt said he regarded his tour of war activities as so successful that he was thinking of making another one or two, possibly next spring, to areas thru the center of the country which he did not visit this time.

The trip was surrounded with the utmost secrecy. It took thousands of war workers and service men by surprise.

Considered Campaign Trip.

During two weeks that congress held its tongue along with the entire American press on the trip, the Presidential junket was widely regarded as a campaign trip undertaken under the guise of national defense.

Observers were fearful that it might establish a precedent for the 1944 campaign, should Mr. Roosevelt openly acknowledge fourth term ambitions, under which he might stump the country and bar his opponent from answering his speeches.

During the current tour, Mr. Roosevelt was seen by millions of his fellow countrymen in key states where Democratic leaders fear Republicans will win congressional seats to overcome the Democratic majority in the house.

Addressed 50,000 at One Place.

At one place, according to reports, Mr. Roosevelt addressed 50,000 persons. Yet no paper, even in the area where the speech was made, was permitted to carry a line of the story.

For several weeks various papers hinted at the trip thru such subterfuges as stating that the honeymoon of the press and censorship was over, carrying daily boxes which stated that Mr. Roosevelt had scheduled no appointments, and by remarking that the President was not available for consultation by congressional leaders on the anti-inflation legislation.

White House Announcement.

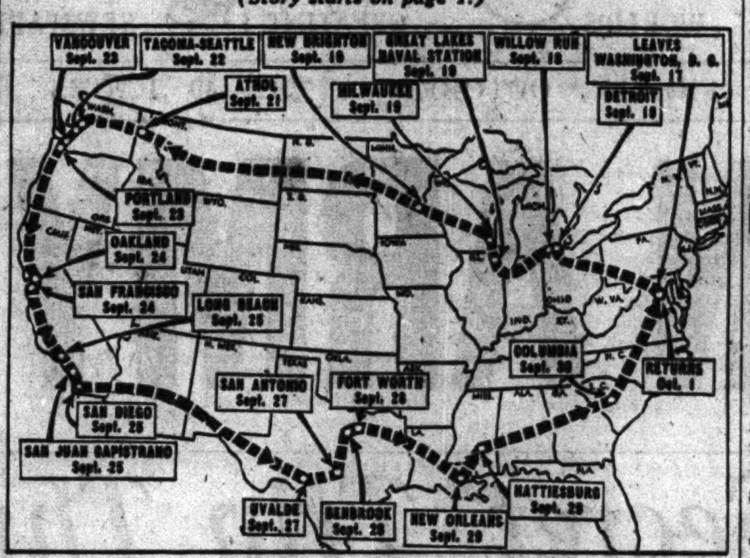
However, no paper broke the story, altho many were aware of every step of the trip.

There were complaints about the trip in Washington, where reporters, on two separate occasions, protested against the censorship imposed on the tour.

On Sept. 23, a group of reporters signed a round robin letter asking "why the national interest required that nothing concerning the trip be published until it had been completed." Six days later another letter from correspondents was addressed to the White House asserting that the secrecy surrounding the trip was not in keeping with democratic processes.

Route of the President's Tour

(Story starts on page 1.)



The route of the President's nation-wide tour, showing the dates of his visits to various points.

ROOSEVELT LOG FOR 8,754 MILE TRIP TO COAST

Left Washington Sept. 17; Here 2 Days Later.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—An abstract of the log President Roosevelt gave of his 8,754 mile defense inspection trip follows:

Sept. 17—Left Washington by train at night.

Sept. 18—Detroit, Mich. Visited the Chrysler tank arsenal shortly after the plant had been shifted from production of the M-3 to production of the M-4 tank without loss of work. Inspected Henry Ford's Willow Run bomber plant, which is the largest in the world, as it was ready to begin operation.

Sept. 19—Illinois. Visited the Great Lakes Naval Training station which is the largest in the world. Milwaukee, Wis. Visited the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, which is producing a wide variety of war materials. New Brighton, Minn. Saw night shift of the Federal Cartridge corporation at work.

Naval Training Station.

Sept. 20—Aboard train passing thru North Dakota and Montana.

Sept. 21—Athol, Idaho. Inspected Farragut Naval Training station on Inland lake 2,000 feet above sea level in the Rocky mountains. One thousand trainees already at station and new men pouring in at rate of 100 a day.

Sept. 22—Seattle, Wash. Reviewed troops at Fort Lewis, which has expanded three or four times. Proceeded down Puget sound by ferry to visit Boeing aircraft plant at Bremerton, Wash.

Sept. 23—Vancouver, Wash. Went thru reduction plant of Aluminum Corporation of America. Portland, Ore., witnessed launching of 10,000 ton Liberty ship at Kaiser shipyards. Dinner with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger.

Visits Mare Island Yard.

Sept. 24—San Francisco, Cal. Inspected Mare Island navy yard and toured supply depot at Oakland, where he saw captured two man Jap submarine and an American submarine with nine Jap flags painted on its conning tower, one for each enemy ship it had sunk.

Sept. 25—Long Beach, Cal. Saw Douglas aircraft plant. Visited San Juan Capistrano mission, inspected the largest marine training center, Camp Pendleton. Paused at the naval hospital and training station at San Diego. Toured the Consolidated Aircraft corporation plant. Lunched with son, John, and latter's wife. Son John is an ensign in navy supply corps.

Sept. 26—Aboard train thru Arizona and New Mexico.

Sept. 27—Uvalde, Tex. Visited John Nance Garner, vice president, from 1933 to 1941. San Antonio, Tex., inspected Kelly and Randolph Fields, largest air training center in world.

Sept. 28—Benbrook, Tex. Visited wife of son, Elliott, who is lieutenant colonel in air corps. Fort Worth, Tex. Visited Consolidated Aircraft bomber assembly plant.

Sept. 29—New Orleans, La. Visited Higgins Industries shipyard. Hattiesburg, Miss., visited Camp Shelby.

Sept. 30—Columbia, S. C. Reviewed troops at Fort Jackson.

Oct. 1—Returned to White House.

2 Dogs Accompanied F. D. R.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Some sidelights on President Roosevelt's 8,000 mile trip to California and return follow:

Two of the train's passengers were dogs, one the President's scottie, Fala, the other an Irish setter pup picked up in Washington state by a cousin of the President's, Miss Laura Delano of Rhinebeck, N. Y. She got up at all hours of the night to exercise the dog when the train made stops.

In the far west, the President rode for many miles within the sight of the Pacific—a coast on which Japanese shells have fallen. An army officer estimated that 50,000 to 70,000 troops guarded the route along the coast and that Mr. Roosevelt never was more than 300 yards from an armed soldier at any one point.

The traditional 21-gun salutes for the President were banned everywhere, of course, because they would have broadcast the presence of the commander in chief.

Two state governors were late meeting the President at war plants—Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin, and Sam H. Jones of Louisiana.

Laundry from the train, bundled up at Athol, Idaho, came back to it again at Tucson, Ariz.

"A good drive, a good drive," exclaimed the President at the Chrysler plant in Detroit, when a maneuvering tank, which looked as if it would not stop short of his open car, came to a standstill.

At the Higgins plant in New Orleans the President saw for the first time the building of swift torpedo boats, antisubmarine boats and landing boats on a second-story assembly line, from which they were lowered to the ground on a big elevator.

A worker at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Wisconsin caught a glimpse of Gov. Julius P. Heil, and shouted, "Hey, there's the governor." Another glimpse and he called out, "My God, there's the President, too!"

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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Vol. CI. Friday, October 2. No. 236.

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The Tribune company, publishers.

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BARE F. D. R. VISIT TO GREAT LAKES STATION SEPT. 19

Secret Tour Also Made of Milwaukee Plant.

President Roosevelt spent the morning of Sept. 19 touring the Great Lakes Naval Training station, largest of its kind in the world, Rear Adm. John Downes, commander, announced yesterday. The President then went to Milwaukee to visit the plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, huge naval contractors, before proceeding to the Pacific coast.

News of the President's visit was concealed until after his return to Washington. The visit to the naval station was so secret only the commander and a few officers knew he was expected.

Arrives Before Dawn.

The Presidential train was shunted from the Chicago and North Western railway onto a spur leading into the main part of the station before dawn. After breakfasting aboard the special with Mrs. Roosevelt, the President disembarked to be greeted by Adm. Downes.

The national anthem was played and signal honors rendered. Firing of the 21 gun salute and other honors reserved for the President were omitted at his request to minimize interference with the station's training program.

Touring the station in a pouring rain, the President insisted on having the top of his automobile lowered. He was taken to the harbor to view the new naval aircraft training carrier Wolverine, but did not go aboard because of the weather.

Tours Entire Station.

Virtually every section of the immense station was visited during the tour. Prior to Dec. 7, the station occupied only a part of the government reservation east of Sheridan road and was designed to house and train 1,500 men.

The first phase of the expansion program was started in January and nearly completed in June when orders from Washington added a second project which pushed the station limits westward almost to Skokie highway, three miles from the lake.

The President showed special interest in Camp Robert Smalls, one of the 17 training areas of the station. There he saw the first all-Negro training regiment in navy history.

Met by Gen. Somervell.

Accompanied by Adm. Downes, the President left at 11:30 for Milwaukee. There he was met by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the army's service of supply; Gov. Julius P. Heil, and officials of the Allis-Chalmers company.

When the open car in which the President toured the plant was safely inside, a surprised workman shouted to another: "Hey, there's the governor." Then with additional surprise: "There's the President too."

On the trip thru the plant, the President had his car stopped again and again to observe a giant casting in the process of milling or to watch a group of workmen assembling some intricate device. After several hours, the President reutrned to his train and continued his journey westward.

3 More Killed, 12 Injured by New Outbursts in India

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 1 (AP).—Three more fatalities were reported today in sporadic outbursts of violence in India. Ten bombs exploded in various parts of Sholapur city over a period of three days this week, killing 1 person and injuring 10. Two persons were reported killed and two injured at the Patacsarkuchi police station when an officer fired into a mob which attacked while he was escorting prisoners to jail.

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2 CONVENIENT LOOP CORNER STORES
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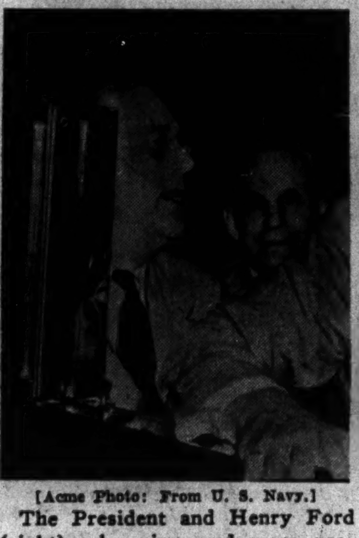
Roosevelt Tours U. S. War Plants

(Story on page 1.)

President Roosevelt listening to K. T. Keller (back to camera) of the Chrysler corporation during the President's visit to the Chrysler tank plant at Detroit on his nation-wide tour. Left to right: WPB Chief Donald Nelson, Keller, unidentified man, Mrs. Roosevelt, and the President. [Associated Press Wirephoto: From United States Navy.]



[Acme Photo: From U. S. Navy.]

The President and Henry Ford (right) who pioneered mass production of automobiles, as the latter conducted Mr. Roosevelt on a tour of his Willow Run plant near Detroit. The plant assembles bombing planes.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

A marine holds the flag for the flag raising ceremony at Camp Pendleton, California, in the presence of President Roosevelt, who stopped there on his nation-wide tour.

Blast in St. Louis Arms Factory Kills Two Men

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1 (AP).—Two men were killed by an explosion today in a drying unit at the small arms ammunition plant. The dead were Francis S. Rakowiecki, 19, and John Stanley Mankus, 23. The explosion jarred the residential area in the vicinity. There was no damage to the factory.

Valparaiso Flyer Dies of Injuries in Crash

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 1 [Special].—John Jacob Birky, 26 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Birky of this city, died Thursday at Centralia, Ont., of injuries received Wednesday in a plane crash. He was a member of the Royal Canadian air force and would have received his wings as bomber pilot next month.

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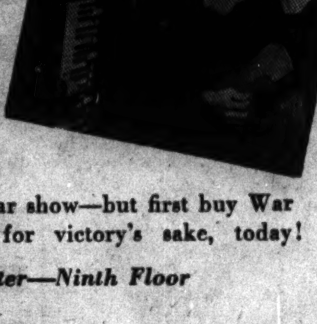

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HALLECK PLACES POLITICAL TINGE ON F. D. R.'S TRIP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—In the first congressional expression on President Roosevelt's secret transcontinental tour, Rep. Charles A. Halleck [R., Ind.] today charged the chief executive had more interest in political fences than in defense plants.

Rep. C. A. Halleck.

"It seems a little strange to me that these alleged inspection trips of the President always seem to occur just before elections come along," Halleck told the house. "I remember a drought inspection trip that was made out in the middle west a few years ago and if I remember correctly, they had about five minutes of drouth inspection and five days of parades.

"I am led to inquire whether or not this trip may not have had something of the same character and I rather suspect it has. I hazard the guess here now that the people of this country would much rather have the President stay on the job of winning the war instead of mixing into the politics of the country."

Voices Others' Sentiments.

In his speech, Halleck voiced the sentiment of a considerable segment of the senate and house of representatives that censorship was invoked on the trip to hide its electioneering.

"I further hazard the guess," he continued, "that when the details of this last trip are made known and are given to the public, the political implications will be plainly discernible in much of what was done. I think the people may well question whether the trip was advisable and whether any necessary or helpful or useful thing had been accomplished by it; and without regard to the desirability of the censorship involved.

Calls Procedure Unfair.

"Millions of persons thruout the United States were aware of the facts, and I am reliably informed many of them berated the newspapers for allegedly suppressing the news of their supposed anti-administration bias. This is decidedly unfair to the newspapers and the radio."

Sen. Robert A. Taft [R., O.] also criticized the censorship with which the President surrounded his movements.

"I cannot understand the reason for keeping it secret so long," he said. "I can see some reason for not announcing it in advance, but don't see why newspapers could not have published it the day after he visited a city."

MAYOR MAKES PLANS TO AVERT SHORTAGE, BOOST MILK SUPPLY

Mayor Kelly told representatives of the dairy industry yesterday that the city will do all in its power to avert a milk shortage. Paul Potter, executive secretary of the Associated Milk Dealers, and A. H. Lauterbach, manager of the Pure Milk association, called on the mayor to tell him requests for daily milk supplies for army camps located in the south are draining the Chicago milk shed and may cause a shortage.

Lauterbach said milk is now being shipped daily to St. Louis and that some goes to New Orleans. He said requests have been made to milk brokers here to send milk to places as distant as Montgomery, Ala.

The daily surplus of milk in the Chicago area in August was approximately 350,000 gallons and is too small to allow milk to go beyond the Chicago area, Lauterbach said. Mayor Kelly said the board of health is investigating the possibility of lowering the Chicago milk inspection requirements without impairing health standards of the milk and also sending out more inspectors to bring additional farms into the Chicago area.

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Elgin Waterproof Watch—Dependable and built to "take it." 15 jewels, radium dial, stainless steel case, pigskin strap. $37.50

Komfort-Pak—Cotton gabardine bags for clean clothes, soiled clothes, toilet miscellany . . . all fit his regulation barracks or sea bag. 3 pieces. $3.85

Swiss Army Knife—Imported pocket knife with implements for every purpose. Red composition handle. $5.00

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Form A2735—2-39

DIRKSEN CALLS ON CONGRESS TO REASSERT ITSELF

Must Cope with Growing Burocracy, He Says.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Altho high government officials have asserted that the United States is losing the war, neither congress nor the people have been given any of the reasons for such a state of affairs, Rep. Everett M. Dirksen [R., Ill.] told the house today. He said it is high time that congress ascertains the facts behind these statements and provides the necessary corrective measures.

"This does not mean that congress shall take unto itself the direction and conduct of the war which is a function and a prerogative of the commander in chief," he explained. "It does mean that it is the business of the people's representatives to get at the facts and make a concentrated and constructive contribution to victory by applying measures that may be needed."

Demands New Methods.

Speaking for 45 minutes on "What's Wrong with Congress?" the Illinoisan urged an overhauling of congressional procedure and the adoption of new legislative methods. He announced that he will introduce a resolution calling for the creation of a joint committee of the house and senate to study post-war planning and reconstruction as the first step in this program.

"In the very near future," he said, "I shall suggest a congressional organization to deal better and more effectively with the war effort. I intend also to suggest a mechanism for improving the appropriation technique of congress."

The main thing wrong with congress, said Dirksen, is that it has neglected to arm and equip itself to cope on even terms with growing executive power and burocracy.

Fear Public Reproach.

He said members fear reproach from the public for doing something for themselves.

"We demand audacious military action, but have no way of delving into it," he said. "We demand supplies and equipment for our soldiers, but do little more than ask Donald Nelson [chief of the War Production board] how the battle on the home front is progressing. We demand facts about the war, but it is up to Elmer Davis [head of the Office of War Information] to tell or not to tell, just as he pleases. We demand the abolition of nonessential functions, but must depend upon the very bureaus engaged in such functions to testify as to their essentiality."

Must Provide Own Defense.

Dirksen warned that congress will not enjoy the prestige and independence which the legislative branch should enjoy until it provides itself with the mechanism for continuous investigation of all phases of government.

"It must be able to challenge the information presented by the functionaries of government with expert information which congress has assembled for itself," he continued. "Then and only then will we have efficiency, economy, and competence in government."

Report Nazis Behead Three in Vienna for Treason

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP). — Reports reaching London from Stockholm said today that three Germans had been convicted of high treason and beheaded at Vienna. At Utrecht, the Netherlands, four workers were reported sentenced to death on charges of attempting to form a group to distribute communist propaganda.

Plane Crash Kills 22

(Story on page 1.)

Coamo, Puerto Rico, near where army plane crash killed 22 persons, is located on the map.

AN EYEWITNESS TELLS OF BRITISH PLANES' DAY BOMBING OF OSLO

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 1.—First hand testimony on the British royal air force daylight raid against Oslo, Norway, last Friday has been brought here by an eyewitness, it was announced today. He said that while seven bombs hit in the target area, destroying several buildings and killing both Germans and Norwegians, no high Gestapo official appeared to have been killed and the Gestapo headquarters suffered no more than superficial damage.

The eyewitness said that the Oslo university, where Premier Vidkun Quisling was speaking at the time, was damaged.

MEAD, WILLKIE CRITICIZED FOR WAR COMMENTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—A call by Sen. James M. Mead [D., N. Y.] for immediate occupation of "all French poscessions within the American sphere of civilization" bought a warning today from Chairman Tom Connally [D., Tex.] of the senate foreign relations committee against "dangerous references" in congress to "delicate" matters of war policy.

Connally said he thought it "most unfortunate" that Wendell Willkie had been "so free with his comments" in Russia.

Connally obviously referred to Willkie's suggestion that military leaders might need "prodding" to establish a "second front."

Mead said United States relations with the "depraved" Laval régime had about "reached the breaking point" and that stern measures should follow the "seizure of American citizens in France."

ASKS PAY BOOST FOR NURSES IN ARMY AND NAVY

Washington, Oct. 1 [Special].—A bill to increase the base pay of army and navy nurses, putting them more nearly on a par with the WAACs and the WAVES, has been introduced into the house by Rep. Eberharter of Pennsylvania.

The pay scale proposed in the bill follows: First three years of service, $1,800 annually; next three years, $1,920; seventh thru ninth years, $2,040; 10th thru 12th years, $2,160, and from the beginning of the 13th year, $2,280.

British Bomb Jap Air Base at Akyab, West Burma

NEW DELPHI, India, Oct. 1 (AP)—British planes bombed and machine-gunned Japanese air base instalations in a concentrated attack yesterday on the West Burma port of Akyab, a RAF communique said today.

'EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR' YANK BOMBS HIT JAPS

BY E. R. NODERER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 1.—When an American attack plane unit recently dropped a Japanese clock on the airdrome of Jap occupied Buna, New Guinea, they attached a note advising the Japs to watch the clock because they were going to bomb them "every hour on the hour."

Today the Yank airmen made that threat good. Diving from 3,500 feet to within 50 feet of the treetops, they bombed and strafed the Japanese supply track thru the Owen Stanley mountains.

Waves of planes, each with a firing capacity of 1,000 rounds a minute, swept up and down the trail from Menari to Buna as long as the weather permitted.

Capt. J. R. Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind., led one flight of attack planes, and Lieut. Ernest Nennemann, Hamburg, Ia., participated in another flight.

Flying Fortresses dropped heavy demolition bombs on the Wairopi bridge on the main supply track and threw .50 calibre slugs at huts and supply dumps. One bomber alone fired several thousand rounds. The Wairopi bridge was left sagging after repeated bombings.

One Fortress flew for two and a half hours over the trail from Wairopi to Buna without seeing a single Jap or a motor vehicle of any kind. No shots were fired at them and no one fled from the buildings as they were bombed.

No Sign of Enemy.

The crew of this bomber, which often flew as low as 500 feet, said there was no dust on the road which would indicate the presence of trucks or cars, and that there were few tire tracks in the muddy stretches. Altho they flew over the area at noon, no campfires or smoke such as might have come from the huts where meals were being cooked, were sighted.

However, it must be remembered that the enemy can find good cover in the jungle country and the troops may be even too well concealed to be observed from the air.

3 ENLISTED MEN PRAISED BY NAVY FOR RESCUE OF 13

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—The "almost superhuman efforts" of three enlisted men in cutting loose a raft from a flooded and sinking patrol bomber saved the lives of 13 officers and men after a forced landing at sea, the navy reported today.

The bombers' crew clung to the small raft from 10 p. m. Sept. 3 until rescued by another bomber at 1 p. m. Sept. 5, said Lieut. [J. G.] John C. Lafferty of St. Helens, Ore., the pilot.

Lafferty named Aviation Machinist's Mates J. D. Pyle of Norfolk and Carroll E. Milliken of Beresford, S. D., and Aviation Radioman Leonard S. Edelstein of Kingston, N. Y., as the three who, working in darkness and waist deep water, slashed the fastenings and inflated the raft just before the plane sank.

Among those rescued was Fred W. Smith, aviation machinist's mate third class, Galesburg, Ill.

PUMAREJO TO VISIT CARACAS.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 1.—President Alfonso Lopez Pumarejo of Colombia will arrive in Caracas next Tuesday or Wednesday and will remain four days. An elaborate welcoming program is planned.

EAST LAGGING IN AIR DEFENSE, LANDIS ASSERTS

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The whole eastern seaboard is lagging behind California in the matter of air defense preparations, says Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Informed yesterday that it took New York City air raid wardens 18 minutes to mobilize for the Labor day air raid alarm, Landis told reporters: "That's a long time. Los Angeles could do it in six or seven minutes."

The director said there was need of many more "incident" drills for various protective units in the east.

German Supply Ship Sunk by British Light Sea Force

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—British light naval forces torpedoed and sank a medium German supply ship last night from a convoy intercepted off the Dutch port of Terschelling, the admiralty announced today. It said that the British lost a motor gunboat, but that casualties were not heavy.

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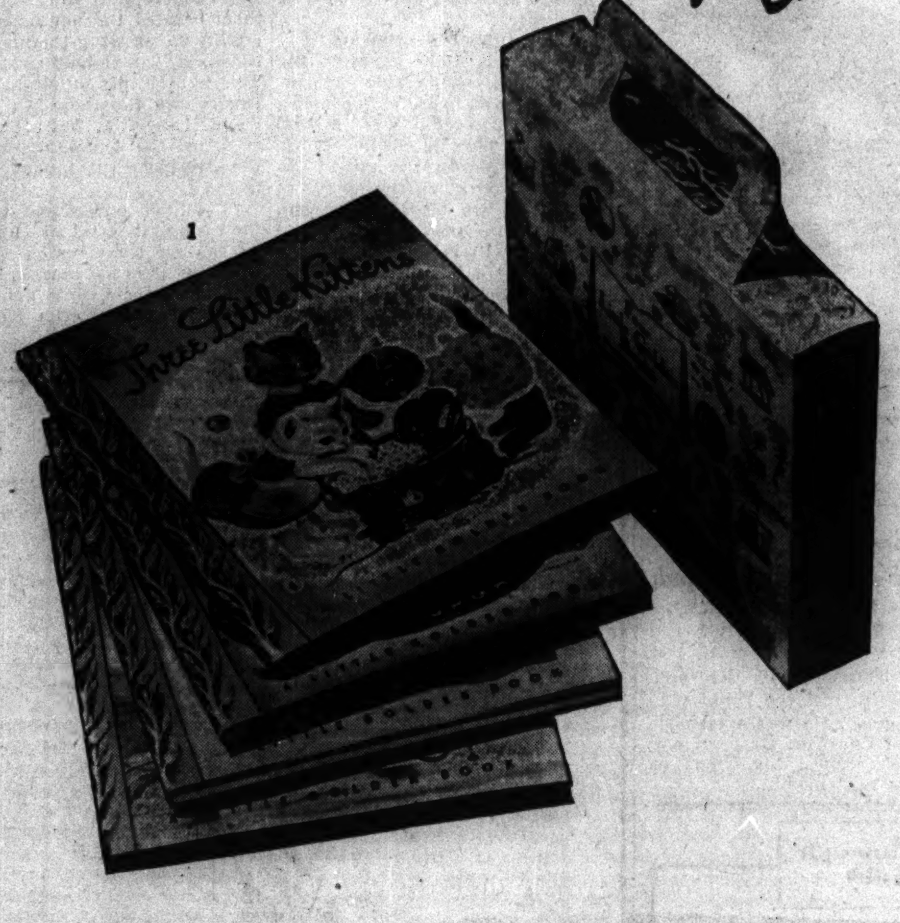

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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RUBBER SOURCE FOUND IN MILK; PLANT GOING UP

Fuel Oil Substitute Also Revealed by U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Rubber from milk and a liquid fuel suitable for use in many industrial oil burning furnaces, made by mixing oil and coal to conserve fuel oil, were two wartime developments announced today by government officials.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said experiments in the development of a rubberlike substance from byproducts of dairy processors have been carried out for some weeks by scientists of the National Dairy Products corporation. The B. F. Goodrich company has in turn carried on developmental work looking toward practical utilization of the product.

Jeffers said the experiments give some reason to hope that material suitable for recapping tires might eventually be developed in this manner.

WPB Is Interested.

"The War Production board has expressed interest in the process and the National Dairy Products corporation is building a pilot plant with its own funds," he said.

"No estimate of the final uses of this project, or of the tonnage which might possibly be produced can be made until these steps have been taken. This project offers no immediate relief as a rubber substitute. Its potential promise is of value in connection with the long range program.

"It must be emphasized that the entire process is still in the experimental stage," Jeffers said. "Even if present possibilities are fully realized any substantial production is some time in the future."

Oil Saving Predicted.

The new fuel, given public announcement for the first time today in St. Louis, Mo., at a regional meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, was described by Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau of mines.

He foresees the new fuel as a possible means of alleviating the current fuel oil shortage in the eastern seaboard states. Dr. Sayers estimated that certain types of furnaces probably would save 30 to 35 per cent of the oil ordinarily consumed by using the new fuel.

The bureau of mines believes that many industrial furnaces could utilize the oil-coal fuel without material alterations in boilers and furnaces. Dr. Sayers said it had recommended that a survey be made of all old burning plants on the east coast and that an investigation be made into the preparation and burning of this composite fuel.

Coal Is Pulverized.

The bureau of mines, in coöperation with oil and coal companies, has been studying the use of this type of fuel for several months. It is made by mixing pulverized coal and oil. At present the bureau believes it would be most feasible to mix it in a central plant.

"It appears that the problems can be solved," Dr. Sayers said.

Love Italy Above All Else, Mussolini Tells Black Shirts

ROME, Oct. 1 [from Italian broadcasts]—(AP).—Premier Mussolini told Italian Blackshirt battalions today that "to love Italy more than anything else and to hate her enemies more than anything else" was the watchword for the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist movement. On the first anniversary of the founding of the Blackshirt battalions he distributed decorations to members cited for bravery.

Advance Continues in New Guinea

Captions on the map tell developments reported yesterday from New Guinea.

AUSSIES PUSH ON IN NEW GUINEA; MEET NO JAPS

Aim for Foe's Base 46 Miles from Moresby.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 2 [Friday] (AP).—Without meeting any Japanese opposition, hardened Australian soldiers made progress today thru the mountains and jungles of New Guinea toward Menari, 46 miles north of Port Moresby, Gen. MacArthur announced today. Allied heavy bombers destroyed a large section of the important Wairopi bridge on the Japanese supply line, his communique said.

The Japanese were being harried from the jungle and from the air by the allied offensive in the Owen Stanley mountains. The advancing Australians have advanced more than 10 miles over tortuous terrain since they dislodged the Japanese from their advance point only 32 miles from Port Moresby.

"Ground forces continued to progress north of Nauro toward Menari," the communique said.

Bombers Hit Bridge.

The communique gave no indication of the exact distance the Australians have advanced altho it was less than the previous day.

Nauro is 42 miles north of Port Moresby and Menari is four miles north of Nauro.

Allied heavy bombers and fighters, the communique said, "executed a series of coördinated attacks on the Wairopi bridge, which had been partially repaired during the night, making direct hits.

"A large section of the span was destroyed by high explosives; fires were started by incendiary strafing."

A spokesman said the bridge appeared to be a bottleneck in supplying Japanese forces from the main base at Buna.

Flyers Strafe Supply Lines.

The Japanese have kept up strong efforts to repair the bridge, across the Kumasi river. The allies have been hitting at it from the air almost constantly.

There was relatively little action elsewhere in the southwestern Pacific area.

The communique said allied fighters strafed communications and supply installations at Salamaua with cannon and machine gun fire and allied fighters attacked barges and supply dumps at Buna, the Japanese base for their move into New Guinea.

FATALLY INJURED IN BLAST.
Church Shaver, 35 years old, 842 East 74th street, was injured fatally yesterday in an explosion of a refrigerating unit in a repair shop at 7735 South Chicago avenue.

YANKS IN SHANGHAI ORDERED BY JAPS TO WEAR RED ARM BANDS

TOKIO, Oct. 1 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—Fifteen hundred Americans and 4,000 Britons in Shanghai today began wearing red arm bands bearing the letters A and B, respectively, in compliance with an order issued by the Japanese military authorities, Domei news agency reported in a Shanghai dispatch.

These brassards are to be worn whenever these "enemy aliens" appear outside their residences, Domei said. Nationals of 34 states which are at war with or have severed relations with Japan are affected. [Thousands of occidentals for whom it has been impossible to arrange repatriation still live under Japanese military rule of varying degrees of severity in Shanghai and elsewhere in China.]

"Enemy aliens" other than Britons and Americans must wear bands bearing a cross with a number assigned to their country. Nationals of some countries occupied by the axis are exempted, altho exiled governments function in London. Domei named Czecho-Slovaks, Poles, and Danes in this connection. Missionaries also are exempted while carrying on religious duties.

JUNGLE AIR FIELD BUILT TO SPEED RUBBER TO U. S.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 1 (AP).—The U. S. Rubber Reserve company's fight against the jungle of the little explored Amazon basin in its effort to establish transport for natural rubber was successful today in the dedication of an airport near Calamar, 150 miles above the equator.

Eighteen days after a group of men and mules hacked their way thru the jungle to a site on the banks of the Rio Unilla, Capt. Louis Holmann landed a tri-motored plane on a cleared strip.

A dismantled bulldozer will be flown to the improvised field to complete it, and within a month it was said three cargo planes will be hauling rubber from the airport.

First Argentine Black-Out Darkens Capital Area

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 1 (AP).—The first black-out in Argentina's history occurred tonight in several northern sections of Buenos Aires during an anti-air raid test. The practice zone included the city waterworks and the United States embassy.

RAILWAY TRAVEL FROZEN; NO MORE SPECIAL TRAINS

Private Coach Ban May Upset World Series.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 [Special].—Passenger train schedules of all railroads in the country will be frozen Sunday under an order issued today by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

The order prohibits the addition of any passenger trains above those in service on Sept. 26. Railroads are forbidden to run special passenger trains or extra sections to regular trains unless such sections have been operated at least 20 per cent of the time during the last 90 days to handle normal traffic.

The sweeping restrictions on the transportation system which the public had expected to supply relief from the curbs on automobile driving raised numerous problems in the minds of practical railroad men.

May Curb Florida Travel.

ODT spokesmen would not say whether railroads in Chicago and elsewhere will be granted special permits to add Florida winter trains, which are not operated now because of slack travel to Florida. They said applications for such permits will be considered, but emphasized that one objective of the order was to reduce nonessential trips, including vacations.

The order provides that the ODT may issue special or general permits to meet special needs arising from the war effort or to prevent undue public hardships.

Officials said the question of whether extra trains can be added for Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday travel, particularly to accommodate students going to and from colleges, will be considered if and when applications for such permits are made.

A general permit may be issued, they said, to facilitate the operation of trains in adverse weather. This probably would allow railroads to split one section trains into two or more sections, if it would solve bad weather operating problems.

Circuses, wherever they may be when the order takes effect, will have to get a permit from the ODT to move their trains. Next year, if the shortage of locomotives becomes more acute, there may be no circus trains traveling, ODT officials said.

Henry J. Kaiser, the ship building magnate, will have to apply for special permission to send train loads of eastern workers to his west coast shipyards, a spokesman said in reply to queries. It was indicated, however, that Kaiser can get a permit on the ground of war necessity.

May Hamper Series Stars.

Traveling privileges of the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals now playing the world series, are expected to be affected by a provision of the order which prohibits the operation of a train which includes a passenger car chartered to or restricted to the use of an individual or group of persons traveling together, except in the case of railroad business cars.

The Yankees traveled from New York to St. Louis in three specially chartered railroad cars. The two teams, which today finished a two game stand in St. Louis, may use special cars to go to New York because the freeze order does not take effect until Sunday.

If the series is not settled in New York the teams will return to St. Louis for the final games. An ODT spokesman said probably no exception will be made to permit the teams to return to St. Louis in specially chartered cars, altho the ODT has the power to grant such an exemption.

"The players will have to travel just like anybody else," the spokesman said.

Hits Special Sports Travel.

The order also rules out special cars for professional football and baseball and other teams during the regular season for these sports, and prohibits special cars for groups of fans following the teams

The order will not interfere with the shipment of race horses. Thorobred race horses are moved as express and not as passengers. However, a passenger train is not to be split into two sections merely to accommodate horse cars.

Exempted from the freeze provision are trains operated for the exclusive service of the armed forces or other government agencies, extra sections needed to transport persons traveling under federal orders, and extra service required in emergencies resulting from accident, public calamity, or military necessity.

Red Troops Use Anti-Tank Rifle

Soviet army men dislodging Germans from the houses they still hold in a village on the southern front which the Reds have retaken, according to the Moscow caption. The soldier in the foreground is shooting a long barreled anti-tank gun, the caption said.

Report Nazis Seize 1,000 Dutch Children in Reprisal

LONDON, Oct. 2 [Friday]—(AP).—The Daily Express reported in a Stockholm dispatch today that German authorities in the Netherlands had seized 1,000 Netherlands children as hostages as a result of a wave of sabotage sweeping the country. The children were said to be mostly from Jewish families.

Hear Nazis Ease Armistice Limits on France's Army

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (AP).—Tass news agency reported from Geneva, Switzerland, yesterday that Germany had agreed to relax the French armistice clause limiting the French army, to the extent of permitting the formation of three infantry divisions, two artillery regiments, a tank regiment, and an air unit to be sent to Tunisia and Algeria.

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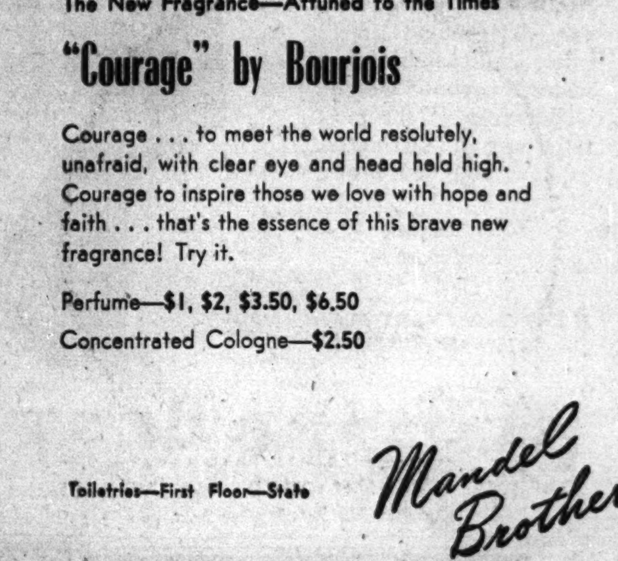

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Mandel Brothers

BRITISH CAPTURE POSTS IN CENTER OF EGYPT FRONT

Fighting Goes On; Breaks Long Period of Calm.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 1 (AP).—The British 8th army broke the Egyptian stalemate yesterday, routing axis forces from positions in the center of the Alamein line and repulsing enemy counterattacks, it was announced tonight.

The battle was reported still in progress and centering in the Munassib depression. The British were said to have seized several strong points. Military observers expressed the view that the action mainly was to straighten the line and narrow the no man's land between the armies.

The attack yesterday started about dawn, after the axis defenses had been softened by artillery bombardment. The extent of the advance and its breadth were not announced.

Rommel Away in Berlin.

The land fighting broke a period of relative calm that has existed since the first week in September, when the British blunted Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's offensive as it started.

The shrewd German field commander was reported in Berlin yesterday, seated conspicuously among a picked Nazi audience that listened to Adolf Hitler's speech.

Since Rommel's offensive bid for Alexandria, 80 miles to the east, was thrown back, with heavy materiel losses, the action has been confined largely to the air and to patrol and artillery dueling.

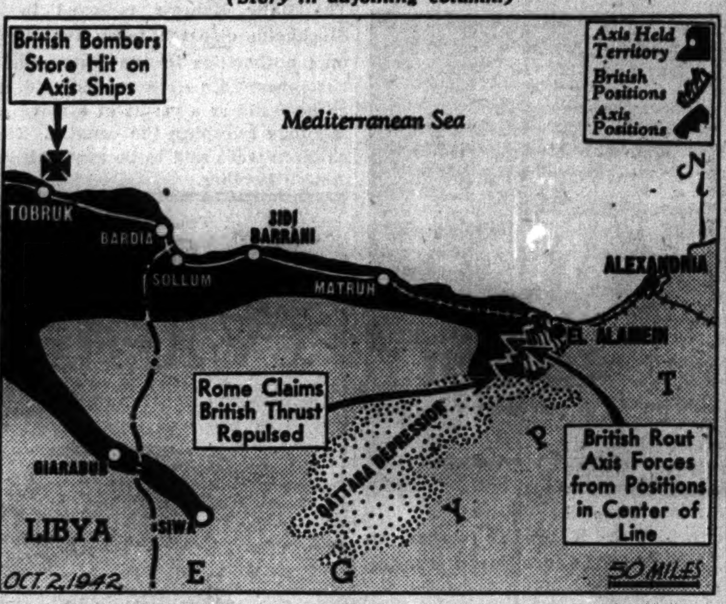
In pursuit of such attacks, the RAF sent medium bombers against Tobruk last night. They were reported to have scored a direct hit on one enemy ship just outside the harbor near the south shore. Earlier long range British fighters tackled a formation of axis bombers over Matruh and shot down three without loss.

Claim 200 Prisoners Taken.

ROME, Oct. 1 [from Italian broadcasts]—(AP).—British infantry, supported by tanks, launched an assault on the southern flank of the Egyptian battlefront yesterday, but was thrown back by axis forces with "rather heavy losses," the Italian high command reported today. The announcement said 200 British were taken prisoner. The Italians reported two British planes were shot down over Tobruk, Libya, and credited German fighters with destroying a Curtiss [American type] plane over Malta. German bombers were reported to have damaged a big allied merchant vessel in the Gulf of Suez.

Action Flares in Battle for Egypt

(Story in adjoining column.)



Captions on the map tell developments reported yesterday from Egypt, where new ground fighting broke out.

Commando Hero Lands Hard —on Critic of Britain's Army

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Lord Lovat, hero of Commando raids on the Lofoten Islands, Boulogne, and Dieppe, carried his rough and ready tactics to the floor of the staid house of lords today with Lord Strabolgi, Labor peer, as his target.

Lord Lovat.

"Bunkum!" snorted the Commando peer from Scotland in referring to Strabolgi's article in the Aug. 22 issue of the United States magazine Collier's entitled, "What's Wrong with the British Army?" The principal theme of the article was that Britain is fighting a "people's war" without yet having "a people's army."

"The sentiment of this article is the sentiment of an irresponsible politician making cheap political capital out of the men in the forces who are unable, except thru an unworthy mouthpiece like myself, to make suitable reply," Lovat said.

What Soldiers Would Do.

"If any tub thumping politician came around and attacked their leaders' policy, there would be only one answer—the nearest horse trough."

The galleries were crowded when Lovat rose to ask the government whether the censor had passed Strabolgi's article.

The government in effect disavowed it when Viscount Cranborne, answering Lovat, said:

"I think a regrettable error was made in passing this article, but we must learn by our mistakes and see that they do not occur again."

Cranborne is colonial secretary and government spokesman in the upper house.

The duke of Wellington, fifth bearer of that illustrious British military name, who was in uniform, said the article was "calculated to sow seeds of mistrust" between United States and British forces.

Peer Stands by His Guns.

Strabolgi, chief Labor whip in the house of lords, replied to Lovat that he did not withdraw "one single word of the article or the sentiments behind it." He added, however, that he had not condemned either the field leadership, which Lovat represents, or the British soldiers whom he leads.

Strabolgi, himself a former lieutenant commander in the navy, sat alone, while Lovat pictured him as "mounted on a variety of hobbyhorses, careening like a knight errant across the pages of Collier's."

Lovat, replying to Strabolgi's argument that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel of Germany would still be a sergeant if he were in the British army, said Rommel had 32 years of service before becoming a field marshal.

"Reading Collier's magazine, one would assume that after a whiff of grapeshot he was given the baton," Lovat said.

What Strabolgi Said

Lord Strabolgi's article in Collier's said, in part:

"Not only is the British army still organized on a class basis but in practice it is dominated by a clique within a class. In the Spanish civil war, Malcolm Dunbar rose to be chief of staff of the International brigade and by his brilliant tactics won the battle of the Ebro. He proved himself a great leader and a brilliant tactician. He joined the British army at the outbreak of the present war and is still a corporal in the tank corps.

"Even now it is easier for a young man of no marked ability who belongs to the right class to be commissioned and get subsequent promotion than for a brilliant natural leader of working class origin to gain advancement. But matters are improving."

HOW 50 WARSHIP ARMADAS GUARD MALTA CONVOYS

'We Need More Carriers,' Says British Officer.

New York, Oct. 1 [Special].—The peril involved in getting a large convoy to Malta, even with extremely powerful armed escort, was outlined today by Commander Anthony Kimmins of the British navy, who has engaged in convoy battles on the routes to Murmansk, Russia, as well as Malta. The interview was arranged by the British information service.

The 40 year old commander, organizer of the first British fleet air arm torpedo squadron, praised the American Grumman planes now in use on British aircraft carriers, and American tankers and merchant ships.

Fifty Warships in Escort.

He said 50 warships, including four aircraft carriers, were usually required to escort freighters and tankers to Malta and that allied planes would fly out to meet the convoys. One of the great dangers along the Malta route, he said, was the Italian E-boat [fast torpedo craft], which could cross on mine fields where warships had to thread their way slowly.

Commander Kimmins declared that with each operation the allied position in the Mediterranean was improving. "But we certainly could use some more aircraft carriers," he added.

"On this route," he explained, "you have to organize big operations because you have to fight for two or three days right on the enemy's doorstep, close to his land based planes and his submarines based at Sardinia and Sicily.

Murmansk Route Longer.

"When you're trying to push thru to Murmansk the route is longer and the attacks also continue for a greater period, but they're not as concentrated. And there's more daylight when you're headed for Malta."

He told of the Malta convoy battle that began Aug. 12, during which the British lost the aircraft carrier Eagle, a cruiser, and some merchant ships.

"On the very first day, I was looking thru my binoculars at the Eagle. Suddenly I could see huge spirals of smoke and flame, and then the old lady turned over and sank. And, believe me, she sank in a most dignified way. It was a serious loss to us. They rescued 900 men, and at first I didn't think they'd be able to save 150."

How Tanker Reached Malta.

By way of contrast, he told of the behavior of the American tanker Ohio, manned by a British crew. The tanker also was hit on the first day and her steering gear was crippled. As dusk fell the tanker's captain was told that some destroyers would be left behind and the Ohio would have to try to make Malta as best she could. But the next morning the Ohio was still with the convoy.

On the third day the Ohio was hit again and she was staggering along at two knots, with a large hole in her side. A destroyer towed her while she was being bombed. The Ohio got into Malta with little loss of cargo.

Then there was the officer in charge of a destroyer, who was sitting on the bridge with Commander Kimmins when word came thru the speaking tube:

"Stukas, sir." The officer paid no attention.

Bomb Falls Into Sea.

"Stukas diving, sir." The officer didn't budge.

"Stukas diving at us, sir." The officer stood, took a look up, remarked, "Throw her over," and sat down.

The destroyer swung around and the bomb dropped into the sea.

"You know," explained Commander Kimmins, "your first experience with Stukas is alarming. But later you love them. You can pick them out and know they're coming. They're not like the high flying bombers."

Cited for Courage

[U. S. Navy Photo.]

Lieut. Comm. E. L. Carlson (left) reading citation for courage to Aviation Chief Radioman Thomas Edward Merritt yesterday.

The navy's distinguished flying cross for courage in action during the battle for Midway, was awarded last night to Aviation Chief Radioman Thomas Edward Merritt, Detroit, in a ceremony at the advanced naval aviation training school, 87th street at Anthony avenue, and broadcast over a nation-wide radio network.

In presenting the medal Lieut. Comm. E. L. Carlson, commanding officer of the school, told of Merritt's bravery during raids on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and how he manned a machine gun during the battle of Midway while in a navy scout plane.

Also appearing on the program with Merritt, a veteran of nearly five years in the navy, was his stepfather, Victor Van Yorx, a rubber company efficiency expert who was awarded the distinguished service cross in the World war.

Comm. Carlson told how Merritt, when informed of the award Wednesday, remarked, "I only did what I was taught to do."

Pea Lodged in Farmer's Lung Causes His Death

Rochester, Ind., Oct. 1 [Special].—Seymour Blacketor, 73 years old, prominent farmer, died in Woodlawn hospital today from an infection which developed after a pea lodged in a lung last June.

Suggests Britain Counter Nazi 'Hit-Run' Bombers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The catapulting of fighter aircraft from specially selected points on the south coast to combat enemy hit and run raiders was suggested in the house of commons today by Sir Leonard Lyle, Conservative. He said "these daylight raids are causing many casualties and a certain amount of distress." Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair replied that new methods of countering enemy attacks are under constant review but would not reveal more.

CHICAGO FLYER DECORATED FOR MIDWAY VALOR

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 1 [Special].—Lieut. James A. Riner, Chicago, was one of 12 navy flyers cited and decorated at ceremonies here and at Seattle, Wash., today for valor in fighting in the Coral sea and other Pacific combat areas.

The distinguished flying cross was awarded Lieut. Riner, who "strafed and bombed the fleeing enemy forces," contributing to "their merciless destruction" in the Midway battle, his citation stated.

Lieut. Riner was among eight flyers decorated at the naval air station here. Four navy dive bomber pilots were cited at Seattle for heroic and distinguished service in an attack which destroyed a Japanese aircraft carrier amid fierce antiaircraft fire and Jap Zero plane opposition.

Expect France to Issue Ration Tickets on Travel

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, Oct. 1.—The French nation got a warning of new travel restrictions yesterday with the announcement that a "railway card" project is under study by the government.

BRITISH BOMBERS BACK ON JOB, HIT DUTCH FACTORIES

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—Resuming bombing attacks on the continent after a week's lay-off, royal air force bombers scored hits on chemical works at Sluiskil, Holland, and an oil refinery near Ghent, the air ministry reported tonight.

Air raids during the first three years of the war killed 47,305 British civilians and injured 55,658 seriously enough to require hospital attention, Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison told the house of commons today. In the Greater London area, he said, 20,110 were killed and 26,071 injured.

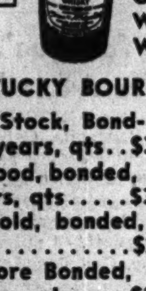
Nomura, Kurusu Feted in Tokio by Emperor Hirohito

TOKIO, Oct. 1 [from Japanese broadcasts)—(AP).—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, former Japanese ambassador to the United States, and Saburo Kurusu, special envoy to Washington, were honored today with seven other recently returned Japanese diplomats at a luncheon given by Emperor Hirohito.

GIMBEL'S
FRIED SEA SCALLOPS LUNCHEON.......... 75c
Includes—Soup, Dessert & Beverage
30 WEST RANDOLPH STREET

"BEST Liquor Buys of the Week" at
SOLOMON'S
SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., & TUES.
PRICED LOW—NO LIMIT
IMPORTED SCOTCH BY THE CASE

Haig & Haig, Pinch, 12 yrs...$42.45
Ballantine's $37.85
Grand Macnish, 10-yrs......$34.25
Black & White, 8-yrs........$36.75
Teacher's $36.75
King's Ransom...............$41.25
Martin's Original V.V.O.....$34.75
Johnny Walker Black Label..$47.45
Loch Fyne $35.50
Harvey's....................$31.75
Haig & Haig 5 Star, 8-yrs...$33.65
Dewar's White Label, 8-yrs..$35.75
Old Angus, 8-yrs............$32.95
Vat 69, 8-yrs...............$32.95
White Horse, 8-yrs..........$34.75
Cutty Sark..................$35.60
King William $31.00
Old Rarity, 12-yrs..........$43.50
Weston's, 12-yrs............$39.75
Whiteley's Liqueur $32.75



Assorted Cases at Case Prices If Desired

KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKIES BY THE CASE
Private Stock, Bonded, 6 years, qts..$31.00
Cedarwood, bonded, 6 years, qts.....$31.00
Black Gold, bonded, 5ths $21.00
Tom Moore Bonded, 6½-yrs., qts.....$26.75
Blk. Gold, 4-yr., qts.$23.25
Hamilton Club, bonded, 5-yrs., qts...$26.75
Chapin & Gore, 5-yrs., 5ths $19.89
Park & Tilford's Jim Greer, 5-yr., qts.$23.50
Glenmore's, bonded, 5ths $21.95

Old Sunnyfield Maryland Rye, 8-yrs., qt. $2.19
Case of 12 full qts.$25.95
Barclay's bonded rye, case of 12 full qts. $23.50
Mount Vernon bonded Maryland Rye, full qt...........$2.37
Old Belle of Jefferson, bonded bourbon whiskey, 6-yrs., full qt......$2.19
Black Gold or Mellwood Ky. Bourbon Whiskey, 4 years, full qt. $1.95
Country Club Dry Gin, 5th.........$1.49
Meadville, 90-proof, Distilled London Dry Gin, 5th.....$1.59
House of Lords Imported Gin, 5th...$2.95
Garrett's Virginia Dare Wines, 5th....65c
Merito No. 120 Imported Sherry, 5th $1.19
10 High, Crab Orchard or Old Log Cabin, 4-yrs., qt..$1.75
Imported Puerto Rican Bacardi Rum, Silver or Amber, 5th $1.88
Ron Chicota or Fleischmann's Ricado Rum, 5th....$1.65
Imported Duff-Gordon Nina Sherry, 5th $1.39
So. Comfort, 5th...$2.95
20-yr. old Imported Brandy, 5th......$2.79
5-yr.-old California Brandy, 5th......$1.75
15-yr. old Monnet Fr. Cognac, 5th..$4.79
Noilly Prat Imported French Vermouth, large bottle $1.98
Fine American Vermouths, Sweet or Dry, from 79c
Imported Sherry, Port or 1929 Vintage, Sauterne, 5th..93c

Imported Cuban Bacardi Rums:
Gold Label, 5th.......$3.19
White Label, 5th......$2.98
Wray & Nephew's Imported Jamaica Rums:
Daggar Punch, 8-yrs., 5th $2.98
Three Daggar, 10-yrs. 5th $3.49
DeKuyper's DeLuxe Cordials, 5th $2.19
3 for $6.50
Club Cocktails of all kinds, 5th $2.19
3 for $6.50
CASH & CARRY
SOLOMON DRUGS, Inc.
SINCE 1912
LIQUOR DEPT. 1123 N. STATE ST. AT CEDAR
WE DELIVER—PHONE DELAWARE 5111

SEARS $1,000,000 EVENT
features SERVISTAN RUGS!

Bayside Rugs!
9x12 FT. SIZE!
$46.50 VALUE! 39.95
A budget priced Servistan value—you'll save up to 20% by buying at Sears. Up to the minute styling. Every rug is perfect quality. A full range of colors and designs to complement your home decorative scheme.

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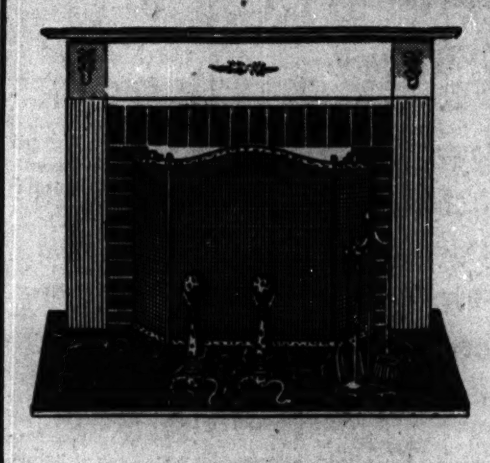
9x12 FT. SIZE
$54.50 VALUE! 46.95
The greatest selection of new, authentic designs we've ever presented in this price range. Exclusive Servistan creation—there's nothing finer. A full selection—buy the best rug suited to your color and decorating tastes.

Lucerne Rugs!
9x12 FT. SIZE
$69.50 VALUE! 59.95
The finest styled and the best tailored 9x12 ft. rug on the market at this price. The only rug on the market that is moth-proofed by the exclusive Servistan process. Unexcelled colors and designs will bring a rich dignity to your home.
9x12 FOOT 4 STAR RUG PAD! $7.95

MAKE ANY PURCHASE OF $10 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY TERMS!
INVEST AT LEAST 10% IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



BIG 7-PIECE ENSEMBLE
FIREPLACE SET!
Andirons, $6.45
Screen, $4.95
Fire Set, $6.45
16.95
Andirons—Polished solid brass, 17" high. Screen—Polished solid brass tubing across top. Brass handles and finials. Flat top, 30" high. Center panel, 26". Side panels, 13". Fire Set—Bright polished solid brass. Height, 25½". Set consists of shovel, poker, tongs and stand.
Portable Mantel!
Antique old ivory with imitation brick facing. Height, 42¾"; width, 48¾"; depth, 10". 22.95

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NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 9:30 P. M. STATE ST. STORE 'TIL 6 P. M.
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
State St. State and Van Buren Wab. 4600 ★ Lawrence Ave. 1900 Lawrence Ave. Long. 4800 ★ West 900 S. Homan Ave. Sac. 1000 ★ Irving Park Cicero Ave. and Milwaukee Mul. 2121 ★ 79th St. 1324 E. 79th Sag. 1700 ★ Western Ave. 6153 S. Western Ave. Hem. 4800 ★ Englewood 63rd and Halsted Sts. Went. 4600
GARY—813-33 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

FINE CLOTHES for MEN
MOST LUXURIOUS OF ALL TOPCOATS

100% PURE
CAMEL'S HAIR
NATURAL BROWN OR NAVY
$110
BEAUTIFULLY tailored from soft, silky genuine Camel's Hair... Ultra fashionable, warmth without weight. Unquestionably the most satisfying and distinctive topcoat you could buy.
Other Topcoats from $40 up
A THREE PAYMENT PLAN IS NOW AVAILABLE
A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

STEVENS

7.95
Peg Pocket Casual
goes blithely to business... to after-hours' dates!
The smart surplice top... the front gathered skirt... the general air of ease and importance make this dress far more valuable than its low price indicates. It's fashion at a price! Black, Green, Blue, Red, Purple, Luggage. 10 to 20. A career girl special at 7.95
Casual Dress Shop—4th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"My wife is always implying that she could be in the army if we weren't standing in her way!"

GIRL TELLS HOW SHE FLED NAZIS ON CHANNEL ISLE

Sails with Fishermen to Join 'Fighting French.'

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A vivacious 20 year old French girl who has just reached Britain after a daring trip from Guernsey Island, 51 miles south of the English coast in a nine foot fishing boat added a fresh chapter today to the steadily lengthening saga of those who have made heroic escapes from their German captors. [Guernsey now is occupied by the Germans.]

Map locates Guernsey and Jersey Islands.

Wearing a new khaki uniform, with badges proclaiming her a member of the "fighting French" women's auxiliary army, the young woman, whose identity is hidden under the name "Mlle. Raymonde," told the story of her adventure.

The young woman formerly worked in a factory in France. She was in Dunkirk when the British expeditionary force was evacuated and made unsuccessful attempts to come to Britain at that time. She lived in German occupied France until last February, always hoping, she said, the day would come when she could escape.

Sixteen Girls Apply for Jobs.

Last February she saw an advertisment in a French language newspaper printed by the Germans offering jobs as cooks to all French women. The salary was 10 cents an hour.

She and 15 other young women applied. Late at night they were put into a truck, and taken to a coastal town, where they boarded a ship.

The girls were taken to the Island of Jersey, 15 miles southeast of Guernsey, where they were given jobs peeling potatoes. In March she was taken to Guernsey, where she worked 11 or 12 hours daily peeling potatoes and living under such strict supervision, she said, that she didn't see very much of what was going on. All she knew was that she did not get the full pay promised her, and the food consisted mostly of watery soup.

Sails with Fisherman.

After months of watching and waiting she gained the confidence of a fisherman, who agreed that both would attempt to get away in his boat. She had a rendezvous with him on a beach one night and they put off, heading for England.

A heavy sea was running and the boat filled with water. She bailed while the fisherman steered. She said she was terrified, and the sight of "some big fish" swimming nearby added to her fears.

For 50 hours fisherman and girl battled the sea. Approaching the coast the boat was spotted by the crew of an RAF speed launch. The crew picked up the two, gave them hot food and dry clothes and brought them ashore. After being interrogated by British authorities, the two were put in touch with "fighting French" officials.

Knox Says U. S. Beats Effort of Other Wars

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 1 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared tonight that the United States is "farther along in training and equipment and all gear useful to war than at any comparable period in our history." He spoke at a dinner given in his honor by Adm. Henrique Aristides Guilhem, Brazilian navy minister. Knox said that the war, despite its evils, "opened an immense advantage in the way of mutual endeavor and mutual progress." Thru wartime collaboration, he said, "our peoples will come to know each other better and our respect and affection grow even deeper."

Choose wisely and well

She Will Wear Her Diamond Engagement Rings Always, and Its Good Taste and Quality are Essential. Kirchberg's Offer You Fine Values in Diamond Rings of Traditional Quality.

This Outstanding Value

$200

Platinum Diamond Engagement Ring. Perfect Blue-White Solitaire Diamond Whose Beauty is Enhanced by Two Baguette Side Diamonds.

Terms 1/3 down and one year to pay, as regulated by U.S. Federal Reserve System

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The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. C. Verney, 4638 Patterson avenue.]

THE QUESTION.

Have you ever had any complications due to the similarity of twins?

WHERE ASKED.

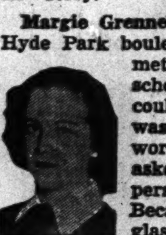
Lobby of Piccadilly theater.

THE ANSWERS.

Ronald McGavock, student, 5506 Kenwood avenue—Twin girls were working at the same soda fountain, one days and the other evenings. I made a date with one for Tuesday. The other was pretty too, so I made another date for Saturday. That was a mistake. My afternoon girl was taking her sister's place that evening.

Eleanor Seelig, student, 5001 Drexel boulevard—There were twins in my class and at first I could never tell them apart. One borrowed money from me and told me not to tell her sister. When she forgot to return it on the due date I asked the wrong twin about it. They had a quarrel over the borrowed money.

Mrs. Eleanore Weinshenker, salesgirl, 4920 Blackstone avenue — My father has a twin brother who almost got him into trouble. All the twin brother did was to walk down the street—arm in arm with his own wife. The next day a woman who didn't know my father had a twin told my mother "another woman" story.



Margie Grennebaum, student, 1027 Hyde Park boulevard—When I first met the twins at my school the only way I could tell them apart was by the glasses one wore. A boy at school asked me to deliver a personal note to one. Because neither wore glasses that day I gave it to the wrong girl.

Judith Marcus, cashier, 5228 Woodlawn avenue—A young man walked past the theater every day and always stopped to talk. One day I thought he wasn't going to stop and I called to him. It was embarrassing to convince him I thought I knew him. Then he explained it all by telling me he had a twin brother.

Joyce Handmaker, student, 841 East 52d street—There have been many complications in my life due to the similarity of twins. I'm a twin and my sister is my double. She had to stay after school one night when she had an appointment she hated to miss. I thought I'd serve the sentence for her. but we were discovered exchanging places.

France Gets $300,000,000 to Pay Occupation Costs

VICHY, France, Oct. 1 (AP).—The government obtained another advance of 15,000,000,000 francs [about $300,000,000] today from the Bank of France for the current payment of German occupation costs, bringing the total amount so far advanced for such payments to 196,000,000,000 francs [$3,920,000,000].

WALK-OVER 68 YEARS OF QUALITY

harmony in browns

Two tones of Brown, rich harmonizing, masculine, with loads of room in its handsome walled toe. Custom Grade . . . meaning top-notch materials and shoemaking.

$10

WALK-OVER

125 S. STATE ST. (Palmer House)

1313 East 63rd Street · Oak Park: 1136 Lake · Evanston: 1634 Orrington · 4700 Sheridan Rd. · Elgin: 52 So. Grove · Peoria: 327 Main St.

FIGHT WITH AXIS, FRANCE URGED BY NAZI RULED PRESS

Paris Papers Ask Alliance to 'Save Empire.'

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—The German controled Paris press opened a campaign today to bring France into a military alliance with the axis and clear the way for German aid in the "defense" of the French African empire.

Simultaneously, Vichy announced a decision to evacuate European women and children from Dakar.

The Paris radio has made repeated assertions that the allies soon would attack Dakar, strategic naval base in French West Africa. Numerous conferences have been held among Vichy military chiefs and colonial administrators on defense problems.

Report Activity at Gibraltar.

Today the axis radios resounded with tales of great activity at Gibraltar, presumably aimed at Dakar, Casablanca, Tunis, or Algiers. All these reports lacked confirmation.

A Vichy announcement said Gov. Pierre Boisson had decided to remove white women and children from Dakar as a precaution.

Altho axis inspired reports from Paris had claimed the British were blockading Dakar, dispatches from Vichy told of French ship movements off the port, presumably in preparation for evacuation.

Meanwhile, a Tass [Russian] dispatch from Lisbon, Portugal, reported the Vichy government had consented "to German control over all French air lines and had granted Germany unrestricted right to use equipment and airdrome facilities on all lines."

The Tass broadcast added:

"Representatives of the German command are authorized in cases of emergency to give the crews of French planes special assignments, and thus use of the air lines for civil needs is virtually suspended."

United nations passengers were barred from French air liners on Sept. 27. The principal Vichy air line links Marseilles with Oran, Casablanca, and Dakar. Military and civil airfields also dot much of Algeria and Tunis.

Claim Nazi Help Needed.

The Paris press theme was that the African empire could be saved only with German aid, and cited the recent loss of Madagascar, off East Africa, to the British.

Gen. Henri Jauneaud, French commander in the eastern Mediterranean before the 1940 armistice, was quoted in the Paris press as saying German aid was needed to fulfil the armistice pledge that the Laval régime maintain the empire intact. The newspaper Petit Parisien took a similar line.

The campaign was interpreted by the "Fighting French" as a trial balloon to test French opinion about allowing German and Italian troops in the African colonies.

Action at Dakar

(Story in adjoining column.)

Map locates Vichy French air line to Dakar, which was the subject of new reports in Europe yesterday.

PAROLEE SEIZED IN ROBBERIES OF 15 STORES, CAFES

William Guzan, 27 years old, 1642 Warren boulevard, who was paroled from the Pontiac prison in 1940 after serving 3½ years of a one year to life sentence for burglary, was seized yesterday in a bowling alley at 8th avenue and Lake street, Melrose Park, by Detectives Eugene Bussiere and John Devereaux of the Austin station. Guzan will be arraigned in Felony court today on five charges of burglary.

Guzan, Frank Bigdon, 21, of 1725 Warren boulevard, and Daniel Hare, 35, of 1515 Fuournoy street, are accused of having participated in 15 drugstore and tavern robberies which netted them about $1,800.

Rigdon was arrested Sept. 9 at Chicago and Austin avenues a short time after he allegedly robbed a drug He named his companions. Hare served a prison sentence for carrying a gun.

GOEBBELS WARNS NEUTRALS: SHARE NAZI SACRIFICES

BERLIN, Oct. 1 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—In a warning addressed to the neutral states of Europe, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declared today that "whoever wants to have a share in the advantage of the new Europe must shoulder also a part of the sacrifices and burdens."

[He did not refer to any of the European neutrals by name. They are Sweden, Switzerland, Ireland, Spain, and Portugal, with Turkey on the fringe.]

In an article published in Das Reich, Goebbels said the day would come when "it would be an act of grace" to be admitted to the new European system.

He asserted that the axis powers were paying "a heavy toll of blood for the consolidation and final liberation of the European continent."

"Therefore," he said, "it would be unjust if we, paving the way thru the thicket of prejudices with our tanks, were to allow others to follow us on a ready-made road . . . who, during our hard struggle, had shown nothing but signs of disapproval, disgust, and doubt."

Sacramento Restaurants to Serve a la Carte Only

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 1 (AP).—Forty Sacramento restaurants and hotel dining rooms will serve à la carte orders only beginning Monday. They described the move as a food conservation step.

Germans Report Ace Pilot Killed on African Front

BERLIN, Oct. 1 [From German Broadcasts] (AP).—Capt. Hans Joachim Marseille, Nazi fighter pilot whom the German high command credited with shooting down 158 planes, has been killed on the north African front, a communique announced today. It indicated that his death was accidental, observing that he died "unconquered by the enemy."

Helsing's Terrace Room 55 W. WASHINGTON

Complete LUNCHEONS from 45c

Complete Dinners from 65c

Chicago's Newest and Finest Dining Room

Buy War Bonds.

Exclusive!

Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Fur Coat, Stunning Silver Fox Hat and Muff . . .

All 3 As Illustrated Only $128

The Actual Value of this Ensemble Is $228

Other Exclusive Parker Values! Worth $178 to $248

HOLLANDER SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT	$128
HOLLANDER MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT	128
SILVER TIPPED LET-OUT RACCOON	128
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB	128
SABLE BLENDED RUSSIAN FITCH	128
SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT	128
DYED SKUNK GREATCOAT	128
NORWEGIAN DYED FOX GREATCOAT	128
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT	128
NATURAL SILVER FOX GREATCOAT	128
BLACK DYED MOIRE CARACUL	128
SABLE DYED CHINA MINK	128

and many, many others

Buy on Our Lay-Away Plan

Pay 10% down; 10% before Oct. 31 and 10% in November. Then take 10 full months to pay the balance in tiny, never-missed sums!

Parker FUR CO.

220 S. STATE ST., Near Adams

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. for Convenience of Defense Workers

STEVENS

Shield Pocket Shirt

in washable rayon crepe

3.50

One of the simple things in life—you'll love—and at a nice low price, too! If you're living in suits you'll want several . . . if you're a slack or skirt devotee you'll need them! Long or short sleeves in White, Verve Brown, Vitamin Green, Vivacious Red, Pale Yellow, Pastel Blue. Sizes 32-38.

Mail orders invited.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co. State Street · Open 9:45 to 5:45 · Farmington Shop—3rd Floor

STEVENS

Woolen—warm—wonderful

Shetland Suit

to see you through a cold winter!

Wise way to weather the winter . . . warm under your coat . . . warm in a not-too-warm house. Soft-but-tough Shetland, put together the way a suit should be . . . trim—tailored—terrifically smart. In Green, Brown or Blue. 10 to 20. A typical Farmington Shop duration fashion at

25.00

Sorry, no mail orders!

Chas. A. Stevens & Co. State Street · Open 9:45 to 5:45 · Farmington Shop—3rd Floor

STEVENS

Slipon . . . 3.00

Put your hands into

Pigskin Gloves

for smart—sturdy—day-in, day-out service!

Pick a pair in every color . . . every price! You can't beat pigskins for durability . . . all around wearability—you can't duplicate their bulky, blunt elegance! Choose yours from Stevens big, complete collection . . . all styles sketched in Natural, Cork, Oatmeal and Black. All styles washable . . . all styles wonderful—see them today!

Chas. A. Stevens & Co. State Street · Open 9:45 to 5:45 · Gloves—1st Floor

Russeks OF NEW YORK

OUR COAT OF THE YEAR

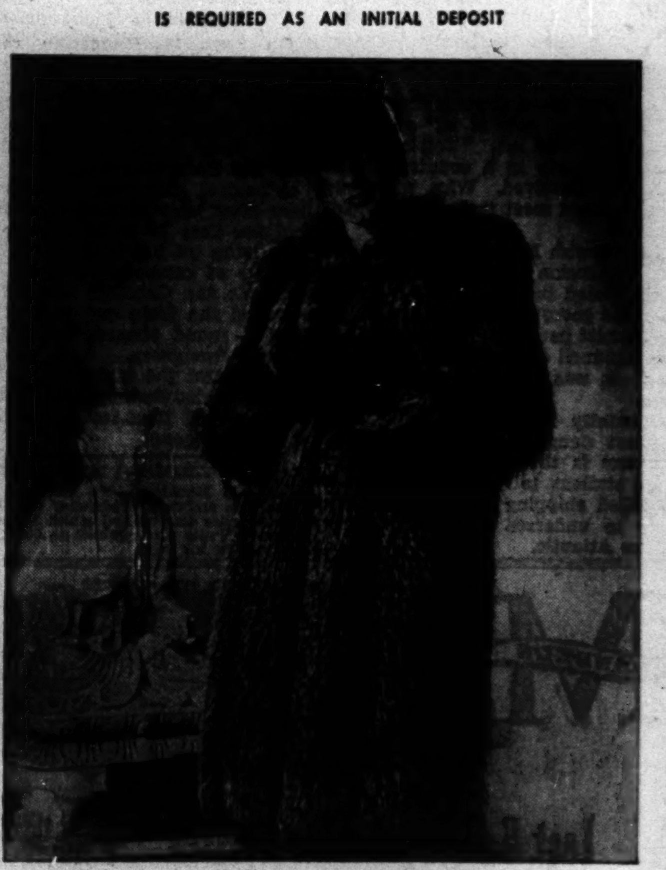
Pure wool wonder with a whole front of

SOUTH AMERICAN OCELOT at $110

SOMALI LEOPARD . . . . at $125

The season is just beginning but the trend is unmistakable—this will be our coat of the year. Three times advertised and three times a sell-out—that's record-breaking even for Russeks! What makes this coat so good? What makes every woman want to make it her own? It has the flattery of fur to the face. It has the warmth of fur down the front. It has the go-everywhere, live-forever quality that's your best buy this year! Smooth-surfaced wool swamped with superior *South American* Ocelot or choice Somali Leopard! Cut with the deep armholes and generous shoulders that don't crowd your suits. Sage green, clarion red, sentry blue, brown or black—misses' sizes.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN . . . ONLY 10% IS REQUIRED AS AN INITIAL DEPOSIT



EXCEPTIONAL!

THE FULL-LENGTH, GO EVERWHERE

SILVER FOX GREATCOAT

$265

Surprising that a fur as beautiful as silver fox should be so *dutiful*. But it is. You wear it all day and you wear it all night. You wear it over suits and you wear it over silks. You wear it for any number of seasons! We do a full-length greatcoat in plump, tinsel-bright skins—and we sell it for the price of a jacket! If you use our lay-away plan and choose yours now, we'll store it without charge until the weather turns cold. And you can pay just ten percent now—the balance in small monthly sums.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN . . . ONLY 10% IS REQUIRED AS AN INITIAL DEPOSIT

200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

URUGUAY FIGHTS 5TH COLUMN, BUT IT MARCHES ON

Nation Fears Secret Radio Keeps U-Boats Informed.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay [By air mail].—Despite the vigilance of a government which has jailed Nazi agents, closed its newspapers, and struck hard at its party organization, the fifth column still operates in Uruguay. That is to be expected. A glance at a map of South America will show why Hitler will keep his underground operating in this tiny republic as long as possible, regardless of cost or human sacrifice.

Uruguay's 72,153 square miles lies between Argentina and Brazil, on the immense River Plata which leads to Buenos Aires. Uruguay's northern border meets that of Brazil; on the east she touches the Argentine.

With Brazil in the war, and both Brazilian and United States bombers patroling the Atlantic not many miles to the north and east, Uruguay is an ideally situated base for military espionage. Axis submarines are greedy for the shipping information which can be picked up in Brazil, smuggled across to Uruguay, and then radioed direct on secret transmitters, or sent to the German embassy in Buenos Aires for transmission to Berlin, Rome, or Tokio.

Haven for U-Boats.

Also Uruguay's long and desolate coastline would give haven to any axis submarine which might find such shelter necessary. The fact that the little republic has only a small army, almost no navy, and an equally small air force makes the coastline doubly inviting to the axis.

Little Uruguay for years has been a target for the axis. Long before England went to war axis fifth columnists were at work here, spreading the doctrines of Hitler and Mussolini among the several thousand Germans and the almost 500,000 Uruguayans with Italian blood.

Then, in May, 1940, came the incident which awakened Uruguay to its real danger. A philosophy professor in the University of Montevideo, Dr. Hugo Fernandez Artucio, put a report before the congress in which he asserted that the axis was planning to seize Uruguay and make it an agricultural colony of Germany.

Uncover Nazi Plot.

The legislators scoffed, but finally agreed to investigate. In the little town of Salto they arrested Arnulf Fuhrmann, supposedly a photographer. In Fuhrmann's home they found plans for the coup, together with photographs of all military garrisons, airports, etc. They even found letters showing a direct correspondence with Rudolfh Hess concerning the plot. Fuhrmann turned out to be the No. 1 Nazi in the country.

Thoroly frightened, Uruguay called its citizens to arms as volunteers and instituted a 24 hour guard at strategic points thruout the country. Fuhrmann and 10 others were imprisoned.

A government decree forced the Nazi and Fascist parties and the Spanish Falange to "dissolve," which means that the organizations abandoned their offices and names and went underground. Propaganda, brought in from the German embassy in Buenos Aires, continued to be spread, observers found.

Two Make Organization.

"You know how it is," a proally Uruguayan told me. "You can't kill the Nazi party in a country by ordering it dissolved. Why, whenever two Germans meet there is an organization."

The Spanish Falange reappeared as the Fundacion Espanola and was again closed on Jan. 28. Five days later the government discovered that the Fascist party had reorganized its inner council as the Directorio Colonial. It was dissolved. And so it goes.

Currently observers think the greatest danger from the axis in Uruguay is the operation of secret radio stations to supply information on allied shipping and kindred subjects to undersea raiders prowling in the Atlantic.

Strategic Spot

(Story in adjoining column.)

The strategic position of Uruguay on the Atlantic coast of South America.

SERB PATRIOTS THWART AXIS' 'MOP UP' DRIVE

Retreat to Mountains; Continue Fight.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 1.—Fifteen thousand Chetniks [Serbian patriots] who have battled six divisions of axis forces since mid-July in the Kozara mountains of Bosnia, have inflicted losses equal to their own and have captured enough artillery to fight on a more equal footing, reports reaching here today disclosed.

Each side has lost 6,000 killed and the axis forces have had 9,000 wounded against the Chetniks' 8,000. The Chetniks have tied up 70,000 axis troops, and some tanks, armored cars, and medium artillery, which could have been useful on the Russian front. They also have defeated the main purpose of the axis forces which were ordered to surround and destroy the Chetniks who have been playing havoc with communications in the Sava river valley.

Women Form Fourth of Army.

A report from axis territory admits that the Chetniks, despite their losses, have retreated into the mountains toward the Dalmatian coast, where they still are fighting, ably aided by their women folk who now form a quarter of their strength.

The forces mustered against the Chetniks and directed by a German staff include Germans, Italians, Croats [among them men of the Ustachi terrorist organization] and Hungarians, supported by the German air force and Hungarian river gunboats.

On July 21 a Hungarian communique admitted that Chetniks armed only with rifles had captured a Hungarian armed launch on the Sava river, but had to sink it when axis forces counterattacked.

The main battles of the campaign lasted until Aug. 22. The Serbs had held the villages of Prijedor, Savski Most, Ivanska, and Bronzani Maidan. As axis forces approached to clear them out, they fought from house to house, and then retreated, still fighting.

Fight on in Mountains.

On Sept. 27 Hungarian reports claimed that a whole district was cleared of Chetniks, but now it is learned that fighting continues around Grmic and Velivid in the wild, rocky Pleshivitza mountains near the Dalmatian coast.

A neutral diplomat, just arrived here after passage thru Jugo-Slavia, told me that he spent most of his time lying on the floor of his train because of constant sniping. Near Belgrade the Chetniks stopped and searched the train and shot all the Ustashi found aboard, but did not molest foreigners. Axis armored forces patrol the highways, but the will-o'-the-wisp Serb fighters melt into the hills and then return when the patrols are gone.

THREE VALUABLE DOGS STOLEN.

Edgar J. Manning, 4246 North Ashland avenue, an architect, Wednesday told Damen avenue police thieves had stolen three West Highland White dogs, valued at $850, from a kennel in his yard.

SIEGES ARE HABIT WITH STALINGRAD EVER SINCE 1589

Peasant Defenders Won Honor Badge in 1919.

Resisting siege—and resisting it stubbornly—has been a trademark of the city of Stalingrad [formerly Tzaritzin] since 1589, its history discloses. Erected originally as a fortress and always regarded as the key to the Volga river, it was the target for perpetual assaults by nomadic tribes in the 17th and 18th centuries and in 1917, 1918, and 1919 it suffered the bloody batterings of both the Red and White armies.

The Tartars, who arrived in the 13th century, were the first recorded inhabitants of the Stalingrad region. But in 1557 they were driven out by the Russians, who then needed a bulwark to protect their settlers from raiding by the Kalmuck, Kirghiz and Circassian tribes of the surrounding steppes. In 1589 on the west bank of the Volga, less than 50 miles from the great loop of the Don, they erected a fort and called it Tzaritzin. Nearly 100 years of frontier fighting followed.

Becomes Trade Center.

The 19th century brought peace to the Volga area and as Tzaritzin became less important as a fortification it became more important as a trade center. Naphtha and kerosene were brought there by water and transshipped by land and the town soon became a clearing port.

After the construction of railway links with the Don river at Kalach and with the railway systems at Moscow and Leningrad, Stalingrad's growth was rapid. The population of 55,186 in 1897 trebled in less than 30 years.

During its next period the city became a political factor. In 1917, just prior to the October revolution, Tzaritzin was in the hands of the bolshevists and when the civil war broke out the White Guards [counterrevolutionary Russian emigrants] attacked it.

Repel Invasion in 1918.

When the siege became desperate in the summer of 1918 the bolshevists, afraid of losing their strategic outpost, hurried the 10th Red army to the scene to aid the 5th, which was under Stalin and Voroshilov. The Red armies were threatened not only by the attacking forces, which had received powerful detachments from the German army of occupation in the Ukraine, but by White elements—Revolutionary-Socialists, Terrorists, and ultra-Monarchists—in open conspiracy within the city.

By purging the city of spies and routing troops which had reached the outskirts of the city, the defenders forced the enemy well to the other side of the Don and by mid-October the invasion was repelled. In 1919 the counterrevolutionaries made another large scale attack and this time took the city but after three months it was recaptured by the Red armies.

The courage displayed by workmen and peasants who warded off numerous attacks on the town was highly appreciated by the all-Russian central committee and Tzaritzin was granted the Order of the Red Banner in 1919. In the same year it was transformed into a district town and in 1925 was given the name Stalingrad.

Pioneered in Manufacturing.

Stalingrad became the pride of the soviet government af[illegible] the five year plan for industrial [illegible]lization got under way. Situated [illegible]rm region needing modern equ[illegible] and having access to the ex[illegible]e coal and iron deposits of [illegible] basin, the city became a pioneer in the production of agriculture machinery.

With the expansion of other manufacturing industries and the further development of its old activities as a center of timber, grain and fish distribution, Stalingrad continued to grow. By 1933 it had 388,000 inhabitants and by 1939 the population was 445,000. At the peak of its peacetime production, the Volga capital's 31 mile river front was given over to shipbuilding, oil distilling, canning, tractor making, and sawmilling. In addition, it was Russia's No. 1 tank source.

Finds Her Soldier Brother in New Caledonia Picture

Mrs. Mildred McNellis, 7750 Kingston avenue, reported last night that she had identified her brother, Pvt. Carl Berquist, formerly of 10336 Avenue G, in a picture of soldiers that appeared in last Sunday's Tribune Rotogravure section. The picture showed soldiers in New Caledonia reading a copy of THE TRIBUNE. Pvt. Berquist attended Bowen High school and was a filling station attendant before entering the army last Oct. 19. He is 26 years old.

FORGET IDEA U. S. IS ENGLISH, JUDGE WARNS BRITONS

Finds Americans Want Straight Talk Only.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Britons must not make the mistake of regarding the United States as an English country, for it is a land with its own traditions, law, culture, and justice, Sir Norman Birkett, judge of the King's Bench, told the English Speaking union at a luncheon today. Should the British attempt to pump propaganda across the sea, the Americans will not be fooled, as they want only plain speaking, he said.

Birkett recently returned from a tour of the United States as a guest of the American branch of the union. He addressed bar associations in Chicago and several other cities.

Has Own Civilization.

"We are far too realistic to think that the United States is merely an English land," he said. "We must forget that idea. America is composed of many creeds and many races, who built up their own great civilization.

"That country's millions are people whose proudest individual boast is, 'I am an American.'"

Birkett said he found the American people "alert, alive, vital, and generous." They speak directly to the point, he said, and want others to speak that way to them.

Looks to Days of Peace.

"It is true," he added, "that America in 1942 is closer to Britain than ever before in its history. Nor is there any country in the world to which America is more intimately bound.

"We are fighting together and I hope that our coöperation will not end after the war. If we do all this for destruction, what can't we do for a better world?"

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT 'TAKES NOTE' OF CALL FOR BREAK WITH AXIS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 1 (AP).—President Ramon S. Castillo informed the chamber of deputies tonight he would "take note" of its recommendation that Argentina break relations with the axis but he indicated he would do nothing about it at this time.

The president, in a note to José Luis Cantilo, president of the chamber, reminded the deputies that the conduct of foreign affairs rests with the executive branch of the government. Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu signed the note with the president.

The chamber of deputies last Tuesday approved the resolution recommending a break in diplomatic relations with the axis. Argentina and Chile are the only Latin American countries maintaining such relations.

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FOR SPECTATOR STEPPING

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6.75 and 8.75

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PUBLIC MILEAGE SNATCHER NO. 1 is not the thief who puts one car out of commission by stealing a tire.

Speed! That's the name of the Nation's tire thief.

Speed robs the heavy-footed driver of one-third to one-half of the essential mileage remaining in his irreplaceable tires.

Speed hastens the day when cars must be laid up because rubber is lacking. And the car in enforced storage represents far more than personal inconvenience. Added to others like it, it is an actual threat to victory . . . bringing almost fantastic dislocations in our economic life and in our ability to hold war production at maximum.

Remember that tires last only half as long at 55 miles an hour as at 35!

So today . . . right now, as you read this message . . . make a solemn promise to yourself; "Until we win the war, I will never drive over 35."

Say it again, and let the words sink in: *"Until we win the war, I will never drive over 35."*

* * *

To help keep your car from becoming a "tire orphan", stop at the Orange and Black 66 Shield. That is where you get Phillips 66 Poly Gas, *famous for pep and mileage,* and Phillips 66 Motor Oil, *100% paraffin base.*

And that is where the Phillips 66 Service Man is ready with a variety of services which make tires last longer and go farther. He checks inflation. Inspects and corrects cuts and bruises. Rotates tires from wheel to wheel. He helps you:

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Box of 50 Capsules
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100 Super-Kaps Plus Minerals 2.29

One Tiny Capsule per Day Provides All the Vitamins You Need!

- Vitamin A . . . "anti-infection" vitamin builds resistance to colds and other ills. 5000 U.S.P. Units.
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- Vitamin D . . . "sunshine" vitamin combats rickets . . . builds strong bones and teeth. 1000 U.S.P. Units.
- Vitamin B1 . . . "pep" vitamin converts food to energy . . . sharpens the appetite. 500 U.S.P. Units.
- Vitamin B2(G) . . . "beauty" vitamin helps in certain skin disorders, maintains health. 2 milligrams.
- Niacin . . . often used in treatment of Pellagra, deficiency affecting skin and nerves. 20 milligrams.
- Pantothenic Acid . . . many call it "Anti-Gray Hair" vitamin, but not enough scientific evidence yet. 1 milligram.
- Vitamin B6 . . . thought by many to be of value in treatment of multiple vitamin deficiencies. 1/5 milligram.

You need all the vitamins to maintain tip-top condition! Sears Super-Kaps has won thousands of satisfied customers because ***a single tiny capsule provides you with all these necessary factors . . .*** Vitamins A, B1, B2, (G), C, and D . . . plus important B Complex Group factors such as Pantothenic Acid, Vitamin B6 and Niacin! In this single capsule . . . ***vitamin potencies that equal or exceed the Federal Food and Drug Administration's latest official standards of normal vitamin requirements!*** Check and compare both potencies and price with other leading brands! The answer will convince you, too, of the ***outstanding value of Super-Kaps!***

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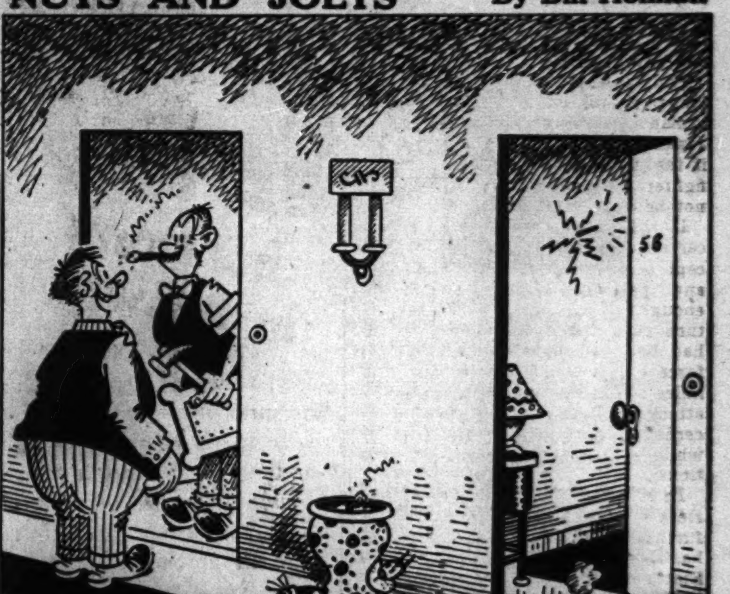
NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman



Thanks for giving that nail another whack. Now I can hang a picture, too!

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With White Single Vision Lenses $4.85

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Priced complete with choice of smartly styled rimless mounting, engraved frame, oxford or simulated shell frame. Precision made. Satisfaction assured. Sensational savings.

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SEES A DEFEAT THRU AIR POWER —FOR THE JAPS!

But Finds U. S. Needs More Planes in Pacific.

BY CLARK LEE.
[War correspondent for Associated Press and Wide World.]

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 1 [Wide World].—Air power will be the decisive factor in the Pacific war, because long water gaps separate the land bases and also because it is impossible to conduct an overwater offensive without air protection.

In the present phase of airplane development, in the Pacific, planes mean aircraft carriers because planes can't fly the long distances covered in our offensive jumps.

This is not intended to be a discussion of the relative merits of carrier-based or land-based planes. But it is incontrovertible that land-based planes are superior in speed, range, maneuverability, load-carrying, and firepower. That is because operations from a carrier require a sturdy construction which means heavier planes at a consequent sacrifice in performance.

Direct Blow at Japan Urged.

Many airminded Americans urge a direct aerial attack on Japan as an alternative to a long, slow, and costly campaign to recapture the south Pacific bases separately.

These sources argue that if we started today, Japan could be smashed in six months. They advocate sending hundreds of fighters and heavy bombers to China, the fighters to help take air bases within striking distance of Japan, the bombers to attack Japan's industrial centers, nearly all of which are located along one railway line from Tokio to Shimonoseki and Moji to Nagasaki.

Proponents of this argument believe that concentrated attacks on factories, piers, shipping, and railroads would so cripple Japanese production as to make the end of the war inevitable soon.

On the basis of my knowledge of the Japanese and Japan's industrial setup, I agree that this would be the quickest and easiest way to end the war.

Might Attack from Alaska.

The big part of this program would be getting the supplies to China. Planes would have to be flown from India, so would bombs and ammunition, parts, and everything needed to maintain an air force. However, this problem should not be insurmountable.

Another alternative to a South sea drive from the southwest Pacific would be a direct attack against the Japanese northern islands from our Alaskan bases.

Meanwhile, our navy and army both have done an outstanding job of nailing down supply lines to the southwest Pacific and building bases and outposts. Ships to supply these bases are moving to them in an uninterrupted flow.

We still do not have enough combat planes in the Pacific, but when we get them, our chain of bases from Alaska to Australia will be so strong as to cause Japan to hesitate before attacking any of them.

We then will be in the position we should have been in before Dec. 7, 1941, with sufficient planes to sink an invasion fleet before it reaches the shore. That is the place to halt invasions—at sea. A few well placed bombs can deprive many thousands of men of their fighting power.

Theoretical Attack on Jap Base.

Perhaps the best way to picture what faces the American forces in the Pacific today is to visualize an attack on Truk, Japan's greatest southwest Pacific base.

Truk is Japan's Pearl Harbor, the springboard for Japanese action in the southwest Pacific, a bastion against American counter action on Japan. The Japanese have closely guarded Truk's development, but this cluster of more than 200 islands has a lagoon 40 miles in diameter, facilities to shelter the whole Japanese fleet, or provide a base for a huge invasion force.

Our nearest land base to Truk is Henderson field, on Guadalcanal, in the Solomons, 1,200 miles from Truk.

Even if we drove the Japanese out of New Guinea, New Britain, and took Rabaul, 720 miles from Truk, the distance still would be too great for land based fighters. Heavy bombers, however, could participate in the attack. So, much of our air force would have to be carrier borne.

Many Planes, Ships Needed.

We would need probably 500 planes, possibly double that number, constantly in the air over Truk during the decisive stages of the battle and to protect our sea forces. That means aircraft carriers, plus escorting surface ships of all classes, transports, and supply ships.

For at least one day and perhaps longer during our move on Truk, our armada would be under attack by Japanese land based bombers. But, if the American forces had sufficient fighters to protect them, that would not be a great obstacle.

If the Japanese still had enough carriers, however, they could intercept our forces far from their goal and possibly destroy or damage enough of our carriers to make us turn back. Once the enemy carriers had been disposed of, our offensive force scould move within 600 or 700 miles of enemy bases without fear of attack and would not have to be concerned about their flanks or rear while concentrating on land operations.

In addition, once the Japanese carriers were sunk, any likelihood of a further Japanese attack against Alaska, Hawaii, Australia, or the United States would practically disappear.

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Group or Private. Day or Eve. Free Trial Lesson.
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Brother and Sister Commissioned

Third Officer Eleanor Campbell Nate, Mrs. R. M. Campbell, her mother, and Maj. Joseph C. Nate, her husband, in her mother's home in Wilmette yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A brother and sister whose mother lives in Wilmette were commissioned on the same special army order recently, authorities of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps training school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, disclosed yesterday. It is probably the first such occurrence in the history of the country, the authorities said.

The two are Third Officer Eleanor Campbell Nate of the WAACs, of Wilmette, and Capt. John McKoy Campbell of the army air forces, formerly an attorney in Eau Claire, Wis. Their mother is Mrs. R. M. Campbell, 631 Central avenue, Wilmette.

Third Officer Nate and her husband, Maj. Joseph C. Nate of Wilmette, who is now attached to the 3d army air force at MacDill field, Tampa, Fla., visited her mother yesterday. She is en route to San Antonio, Tex., where she has been assigned as a recruiting officer. Her brother has been assigned to Miami, Fla., to attend the officers' school.

Three third officers among the WAACs will be assigned here for recruiting duty, an announcement from Washington, D. C., said yesterday.

SET NEW MARKS IN 'FLY FOR NAVY' RECRUITING PUSH

Record 1,164 Cadets Take Oath in September.

Chicago's "Fly for Navy" recruiting drive, in progress during August and September, broke all national records for naval aviation cadet procurement, Lieut. Comm. Carl G. Olson, senior member of the Chicago naval aviation cadet selection board, said yesterday.

Until the start of the Chicago drive, in which 2,044 cadets were obtained, the New York City board held the national record for a single month with 750 acceptances during July. The Chicago board topped that with 880 cadets in August and then far exceeded its own record with 1,164 enlistments in September.

Cadets Go to Iowa City.

The September record and the total for the drive, however, would have been even larger except for a new enlistment procedure which became effective last Monday. After the board has accepted an applicant his enlistment now must be approved by the cadet's draft board before he is sworn in.

The board sent 28 cadets to Iowa City, Ia., yesterday to start a three month naval preflight course. One of the largest cadet squadrons yet formed, the "Lexington Flying Badgers," will be sworn in tomorrow afternoon at Madison, Wis.

The army aviation cadet board reported 51 cadets were qualified in the 24 hours ended at noon, bringing the total for its current drive to 10,849 men. The campaign was begun Sept. 1, 1941, and the goal is 20,000 cadets by Jan. 1.

Baseball Player Accepted.

Among army cadets accepted was Walter McHugh, 60 East 99th street, an outfielder under contract to the Cincinnati Reds. He is 22 years old.

The army started processing recruits yesterday in the new induction station in the Insurance Exchange building, 175 West Jackson boulevard. The new station replaces the Fort Sheridan induction station, closed effective last Tuesday. A staff of 56 men, headed by Capt. C. L. Bush, who was commanding officer at the Fort Sheridan office, is operating it.

Lieut. Col. T. P. Crymes, Memphis, Tenn., commander of a new railway battalion originally sponsored by the Illinois Central railroad, arrived to open a recruiting office. He seeks 800 recruits for the battalion, which soon will become a unit of the army, among employés of all railroads.

Leaving Chicago yesterday, for ports undisclosed, were 189 graduates of the navy's armed guard training school in the naval armory. There were enough gunners in the contingent, which marched from the armory to the Grand Central station, to man the guns of 20 merchantmen.

Recruiting Figures

(Story in adjoining column.)

Progress of the aviation cadet recruiting campaign.

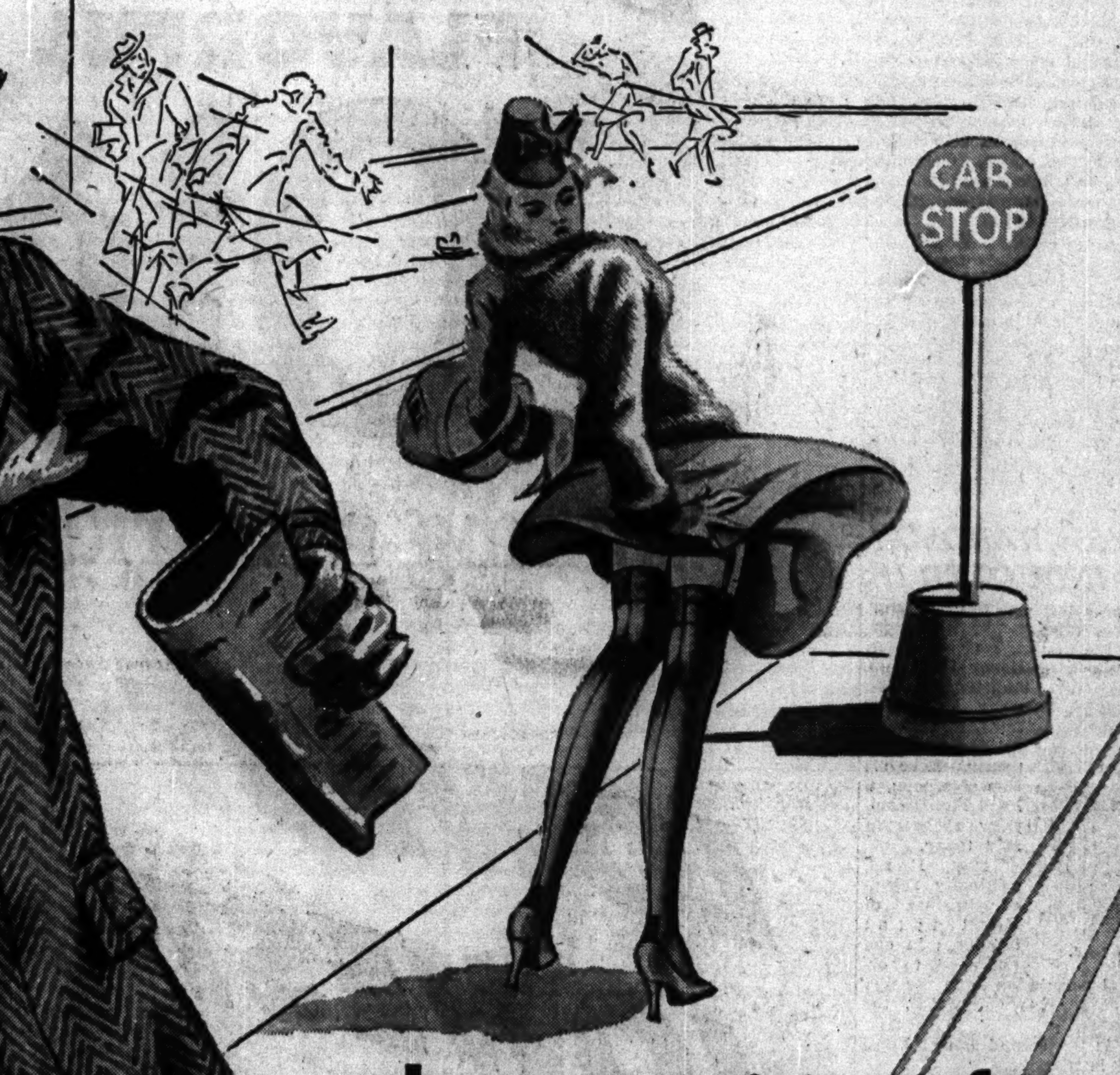
GREEN APPLAUDS PAPERS FOR AID TO WAR EFFORT

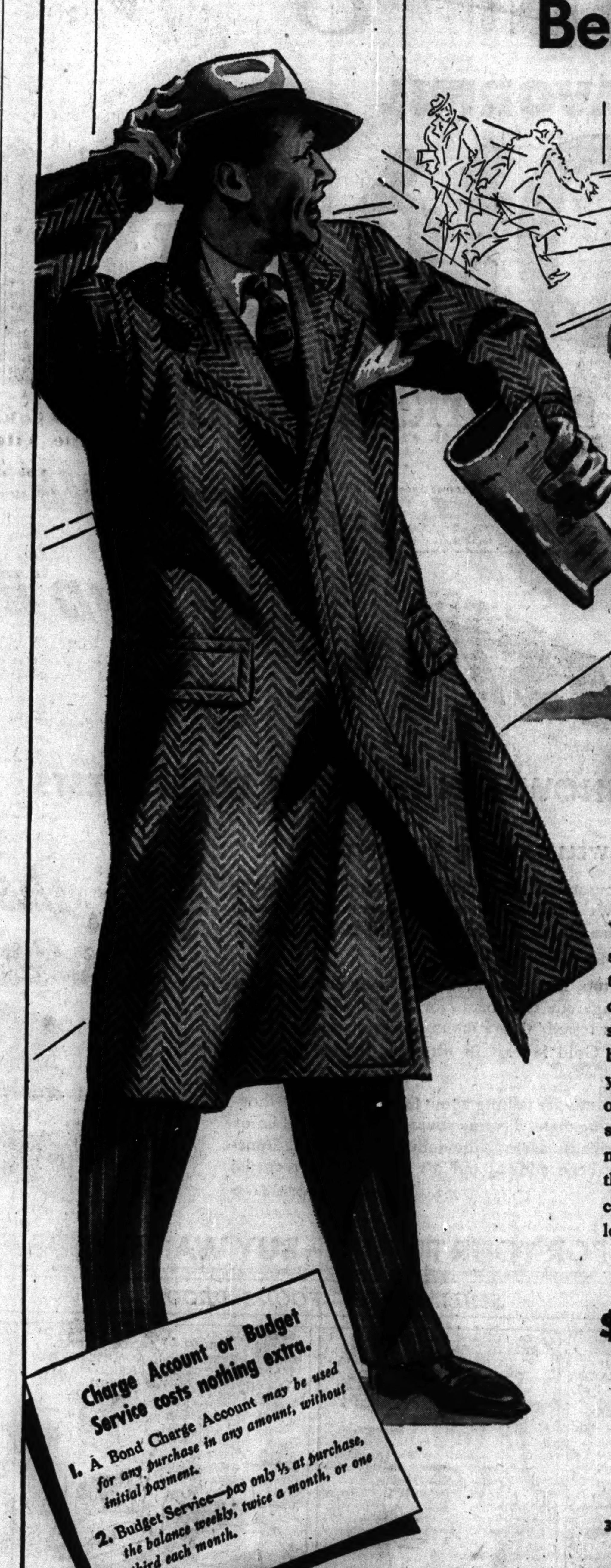
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP).—Illinois newspapers were commended today by Gov. Dwight H. Green for their part in furthering the nation's war effort.

He called attention to National Newspaper week, which begins today, and said newspapers had aided vigorously in the war bond sale and scrap collection campaigns and had "helped make plain the great issues of the battle we are now waging." He added:

"Thru all this, the press has kept alert to guard its traditional freedom, alike against attack from without our borders or encroachment from within, and thus has become guardian of the whole fabric of American liberty."

Believe it or not—





he's waiting for a street-car!

Who says "it's an ill wind"? So a lot of us *aren't* snugly riding on rubber, this Fall. *So what?* Hitting the rails or going via "shanks mare" has its compensations. *Look!* Hold on, we mean look at that swell Bond topcoat. *You're going to need one*—and this baby has everything. A good-looker, sure. But wait'll you put yours to work. That's when it really shows off. Warm as a pipe-bowl, yet light as a puff of smoke. *And a bear for wear.* The magic of Rochester needlework, that's what does it—plus rich woolens that'll stand their ground in all weather. Worsted-cheviots, coverts, tweeds—*a truly royal company*—at low prices that should bring you headlong to Bond's.

ROCHESTER-TAILORED TOPCOATS
$25 28.50 $34

Charge Account or Budget Service costs nothing extra.
1. A Bond Charge Account *may be used for any purchase in any amount, without initial payment.*
2. Budget Service—*pay only 1/3 at purchase, the balance weekly, twice a month, or one third each month.*

BOND CLOTHES
65 W. MADISON (Between Clark and Dearborn)
WABASH AT MONROE
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
3250 LINCOLN AVE. (Near Belmont) 6339 S. HALSTED ST.
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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
Madison St. and Wabash Ave. Stores Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

STEVENS
Suits Are Warm
and good-looking and so practical! Especially this one for
29.95
It's warm--of 100% all wool Covert! It's good-looking too, classic in cut, easy in fit, a suit with a good-for-seasons quality. And practical --you can dress it up or down with different accessories and it's so well tailored it will be smart wherever you wear it! Have it in Red or Forrester Green, sizes 10 to 18; Coffee, sizes 10 to 16. 29.95.
Sorry, no mail orders!
Suits—3rd Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

STEVENS
The Fly-Front Chesterfield...
simple coat, practical coat, a coat for all occasions!
29.95
For the one-coat-wardrobe—it's the only thing! For everyone who loves good lines and quality fabrics—it's a "find"! 100% all wool, velveteen collared . . . a coat to wear with everything from business clothes to dinner clothes! Choose yours in Brown or Red, sizes 10 to 18, and Black, sizes 10 to 16. 29.95.
Sorry, no mail orders!
Coats—3rd Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

HIGH, WIDE and HANDSOME!

Hats now being shown for the coming season are triumphantly high, wide and handsome, reports Rea Seeger, Chicago fashions editor.

Feathers have been revived, as have a number of old-time fabrics favored by grandmother. In addition, you will find a wealth of new colorings and touches of design difficult to resist, Miss Seeger says.

For a pre-view of these exciting new models in fall hats, be sure to see her article, illustrated by Margot, in Part 6—the new streamlined section in color which will come to you in Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

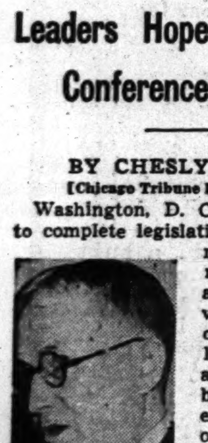
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE
★

MOVE FOR FINAL ACTION TODAY ON PRICE FIXING BILL

Leaders Hope for Quick Conference Verdict.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Plans to complete legislative action tomorrow on the administration's anti-inflation bill were made by congressional leaders today amidst lively debate as to whether the President or the farm bloc won the greater victory.



Rep. Taber.

Rep. John Taber [R., N. Y.], charged in the house that Mr. Roosevelt has "deliberately promoted inflation" by juggling industrial wages for political purposes and has seriously hampered the war effort.

The house took no action today on the price control bill, which the senate passed last night by a vote of 82 to 0. To send the measure to conference immediately would have required unanimous consent, so the house leadership decided to let it lay over a day.

Make Informal Study.

However, the conferees considered the legislation informally and are expected to be ready for an immediate agreement when the bill is committed to them officially tomorrow.

Senate and house approval of the conference agreement would send the measure on its way to the White House tomorrow night, one day after the deadline fixed by President Roosevelt in his "you do it or I will" ultimatum to congress demanding revision of the price control law passed last January.

President Roosevelt late today criticized the delay in congress in enacting his anti-inflation program, but reserved an opinion on the senate compromise bill until he had conferred with congressional leaders.

Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts assured the house that every effort will be made to complete legislative action on the bill tomorrow. The administration leadership considered asking the house to accept the senate's version of the legislation without a conference. But Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts told the house that in all probability the bill will be sent to conference.

Will Follow Senate Pattern.

Nevertheless, the conferees are expected to follow the main outlines of the senate bill, which authorizes and directs the President to issue a general order by Nov. 1 "stabilizing" prices, wages, and salaries "so far as practicable" at their Sept. 15 levels.

Maximum farm prices cannot be fixed below parity or below the highest market levels attained between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1, while wages and salaries cannot be reduced below their highest levels of the same period, excepting such adjustments as the President may make to "correct gross inequities."

The house is expected to accept the senate's compromise of the violently contested issue of making allowance for increased farm labor costs in fixing maximum farm prices. President Roosevelt expressed "unalterable opposition" to the provision adopted by the house, which would revise the formula for computing parity so as to include all farm labor costs. The parity formula is intended to give farm products the same relative purchasing power they had from 1909 to 1914.

Adjustments Made Mandatory.

The senate bill provides that the President "shall" make adjustments in farm price ceilings wherever necessary to reflect increases in labor or other production costs since Jan. 1, 1941. It is estimated that this provision will raise the permissible level of farm price ceilings about 4 per cent, which would result in a minimum average of 111 per cent of paritly, as farm prices already average 107 per cent of parity.

The amendment "unalterably opposed" by the President would have boosted the minimum price ceilings to 112 per cent of parity, while the existing price law prohibits the fixing of ceilings below 110 per cent of parity.

Both the senate and house bills contain provisions increasing the mandatory government loan rate for agricultural commodities from 85 per cent of parity, as under existing law, to 90 per cent of parity.

Adds 650 Millions to Food Bill.

Administration leaders concede that this provision, by increasing the cost of corn and wheat for feeding purposes, will boost the prices of meats and dairy products and add $650,000,000 to the food bill of the nation's consumers.

The house bill would continue the so-called "floor" loans for three years after the war, while the senate's version would continue them only during the war.

Sen. Elmer Thomas [D., Okla.], author of the farm bloc's price boosting amendment in the senate, said the senate bill gives the farmers "just what they wanted."

"Well, he did not get what he wanted," said Sen. Prentiss M. Brown [D., Mich.], manager of the bill, in replying to Thomas.

"I've fought for the American people as a whole," Brown said. "It was my duty to be fair to all.

"In my judgment the senate bill does contain one provision, the 90 per cent loan floor, which, because it may raise the price of certain feeds, would cause an unfortunate rise in the cost of meat. I pointed this out in the senate yesterday. I hope that we may compose our differences in this matter in conference.

"As one who tried at some personal cost to stem the tide when it was running high against us, and with some understanding of the problem, I give assurance that the senate bill will do the job."

Rep. Taber reminded the house that in November, 1941, when the administration's "alleged price control bill" was before the house, Rep. Albert Gore [D., Tenn.] offered the so-called Baruch plan to freeze all prices, wages, and salaries.

Calls Necessity Obvious.

"It was apparent at that time that this was absolutely necessary if inflation was to be prevented, or even slowed down," Taber said.

"The President of the United States was opposed to that amendment! He wanted the privilege of juggling the price of labor upward, and he wanted to do it for political effect. He tells us now that it was necessary to raise the price of labor to meet the increased price of farm products which had come upon us. The reverse is true. The raising of the price of labor by Mr. Roosevelt is what has caused the increase in prices that has resulted.

"And so, from the 29th of January, when the so-called price control bills became effective, the President, thru the operations of the War Labor board as to the factories, and of Mme. Perkins as to the millions of employés upon projects being put up by the government, has so raised the price of labor that it has destroyed any possibility of controling inflation.

Puts Blame on President.

"The President himself has been responsible for the promotion of inflation, and now, in order to cover up and camouflage this effort, he has come before congress and asked us to fix the price of all commodities, including farm commodities, definitely, and to permit him to continue to juggle the price of labor.

"No sorrier spectacle ever has been presented to the American people than the misrepresentation of what this bill is and what it does—than has resulted from the President's message and the articles that have followed.

"The President deliberately has promoted inflation. He has tried to make congress the goat. I, for my own part, refuse to be the goat.

"The conduct of the war effort and the possibility of maintaining our food supplies has been hampered very much by the President's promotion of inflation and by his censorship of the type of bill that has been under consideration here and in the senate.

"Will the President ever quit fooling around and trying to play politics, and get down to supporting the war effort? I call upon him to do so now."

Some Name Twisting at Fort Benning

Maj. Francis A. Sargent (left), Master Sergt. Thomas A. Major, and Technical Sergt. Major General Simonton at Fort Benning, Georgia.

State of Confusion

Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 1 [Special]. —A mixup in names has resulted in a state of minor confusion here. To begin with the name of Maj. Francis A. Sargent isn't so bad, because he spells it a bit different than the noncom's title. But then comes Master Sergt. Major—Thomas A.—to confuse things a bit. And then, to add to the personnel clerk's burdens there's Technical Sergt. Major General Simonton, who was christened Major General because he had a grandfather in the Civil war who was one.

WAVE ASPIRANTS MAY APPLY IN PERSON TO OCT. 8

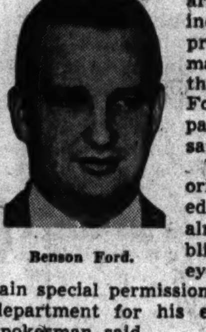
A ruling yesterday by the Chicago office of naval officer procurement made it possible for WAVES candidates to report in person to the Women's Naval Reserve office, Room 1175, Board of Trade building, without writing preliminary letters to secure interviews. The ruling will remain in effect until Oct. 8.

The purpose of the change in procedure, according to Capt. E. S. Root, director of naval officer procurement in Chicago, is to make possible a full quota of enlisted WAVES for the opening of three training schools Oct. 9 at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana university, and at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college. The Chicago area recently was given an additional quota to fill.

High school graduates, 20 thru 36 years of age, are eligible for enlistment in the WAVES if they are citizens and have no children under 18 years of age. The University of Wisconsin will train radio operators. Indiana university will train storekeepers, who will serve as office workers, and the Oklahoma school will train yeomen, who are used in the navy as typists and stenographers. After Oct. 8 applicants again will be required to apply by letter for interviews.

FORD'S GRANDSON GETS INDUCTED IN ARMY AS PRIVATE

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1 (AP).—Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, has enlisted in the army and was inducted as a private at Kalamazoo, Mich., this afternoon, a Ford Motor company spokesman said today.



Benson Ford.

Young Ford, originally rejected because of almost total blindness in one eye, had to obtain special permission from the war department for his enlistment, the spokesman said.

Benson is the second son of Edsel Ford and is married.

WOMAN CRIES, 'WOLF'; POLICE SAY IT'S COYOTE

An excited woman telephoned Chicago Lawn police last night that a wolf was loose at Sacramento avenue and 56th street. Policemen Virgil Bowen and George Kucharski hurried over, but they weren't alarmed. They knew it was a coyote the woman had seen; not a wolf. They've been looking for the coyote since Saturday, when it broke a leash at the rear of 4746 47th street. The owner, Francis Abella, 940 Cullom avenue, had been training it for a vaudeville act. Anyway, the coyote's still at large—and it's not a wolf.

U. S. WAR CHEST FOR YEAR NEAR 140 BILLIONS

Four Times the Cost of '17-'18 Conflict.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—An unofficial recapitulation of war appropriations since Pearl Harbor showed today the total will reach approximately 140 billion dollars before the end of the first year.

A new deficiency bill, amounting to nearly 7 billion dollars and carrying more than 5 billion 500 million dollars for the navy alone, will emerge from the house appropriations committee within a few days to be added to about 133 billion previously approved.

The staggering allotments—with others even larger in 1943 deemed a dead certainty in congressional circles—already represent an amount four times the size of this nation's bill for World War I.

Huge Munitions Output.

Congressional anticipation of even greater demands next year gained additional substance from War Production Chief Donald Nelson's announcement Tuesday that the value of this nation's munitions output in August alone reached 4 billion 700 million dollars.

[Appropriations voted by congress do not represent actual expenditures, but constitute authority for administrative officials to commit the government for definite purposes. Thus an appropriation for a ship construction program might not actually be spent until next year or 1944.]

133 Billions for Army.

Of the approximately 133 billion dollars already voted, about 96 billion was earmarked for the war department to finance, feed and equip an army which Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has said will reach a strength of more than 4 million men by the end of this year.

Nearly 26 billion dollars has been allocated to the navy department to pay for the greatest fleet in all history, and to give that fleet unmatched aerial power by concentrating the building program on plane carriers.

To aid the allies, congress set apart 5 billion 425 million dollars for the lend-lease program, and nearly 4 billion more to pay the costs of building and operating merchant ships constructed under maritime commission supervision.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 37 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. In court procedure if a tales is issued it means:

[a] A witness is recalled to the stand. [b] A new trial is demanded. [c] Additional jurors are summoned.

2. Who was the elder brother of Moses and the first high priest of Israel?

[a] Aaron. [b] Levi. [c] Jacob.

3. What is Alabama's most populous city?

[a] Mobile. [b] Montgomery. [c] Birmingham.

4. Where is the museum and palace called the Hermitage?

[a] Leningrad. [b] Vienna. [c] Paris.

WINS A PENNANT FOR WAR OUTPUT —IN SPARE TIME!

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 [Special]. —The maritime commission today notified William T. Morris, 32 years old, Oceanside, N. Y., and his wife and two children to expect company tomorrow: Rear Adm. Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the maritime commission; Postmaster General Frank Walker, and Rep. Leonard Hall [R., N. Y.].

This delegation will raise an "M" pennant, signifying excellence in material production and will pin an "M" button on Morris.

It will mark the first award of the maritime commission's highest honor to an individual who by his own ingenuity has furthered the war effort in a home workshop.

Morris, a postoffice employé at Rockville Center, N. Y., works in his spare time at a drill press, hand saw, circular saw, jig-saw, lathe, sander, and a grinder. He has produced 12,000 spokes for ship steering wheels.

FOUND DEAD; HELD BY SAFETY BELT.

Suspended by his safety belt from a pole carrying high tension electric wires, John Javich, 58 years old, 8516 Mackinaw avenue, a painter employed at the Illinois Central station, 71st street and South Chicago avenue, was found dead yesterday.

OPEN NEW OFFICE TO SPEED BLOOD DONOR CAMPAIGN

To meet its new weekly quota of 3,500 pints of blood for the armed forces, the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross blood donor service will open new quarters Monday on the 10th floor of 5 North Wabash avenue, Joseph H. King, chairman of the blood donor service, announced yesterday.

King urged men and women who wish to give blood to write or telephone the service for appointments. Double the present number of donors will be needed to meet the new quota, he said. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60 and in good health. Those under 21 years of age should have the consent of parents or guardians.

A total of 1,500 pints of frozen blood plasma are stored at Michael Reese, Cook County, and U. S. Marine hospitals for civilian emergency use for treatment of injuries sustained from an enemy action here, the Office of Civilian Defense announced yesterday. Hospitals thruout the state and in Michigan and Wisconsin have been stocked with 6,500 pints.

Breaking Records

FLAVORFUL

Old Gold

winning new friends by the thousands!

LOWEST IN NICOTINE
LOWEST IN TARS AND RESINS

AS SHOWN IN READER'S DIGEST TESTS

A SWELL-TASTING CIGARETTE!

That's what thousands think. Tremendous sales of Old Golds back this up. We ourselves sincerely believe the Old Gold blend is the finest in our history—seasoned with an added *natural* flavoring of precious tobacco.

Apparently, too, many smokers have been influenced by the impartial cigarette tests made for Reader's Digest. Of 7 leading brands tested, this famous magazine reported the smoke of Old Gold **lowest in nicotine, lowest in tarry irritants.**

Today, thousands are talking about Old Golds. More thousands are smoking them. Try one yourself and see why! Enjoy the pleasant, friendly aroma—the delicious *new* taste! Something new has been added—and it's breaking all records!

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TUESDAYS 6:45 to 7:45 P.M. The Art Institute 11:00 to 12:30 P.M. 18 S. Michigan Ave.	*AMERICAN IDEALS AND IDEALISTS—10 lectures by T. V. Smith, Oct. 13 to Dec. 15. (Credit or noncredit.) (Course, $3.00.) †INTRODUCTION TO PAINTING—10 lecture-conferences by Lucy Driscoll, Oct. 13 to Dec. 15. (Credit or noncredit.) (Course, $5.00.)
WEDNESDAYS The Art Institute 6:45 to 7:45 P.M. 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. 18 S. Michigan Ave. 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.	*RECENT DRAMAS—8 lecture-readings by Davis Edwards, Oct. 14 to Dec. 2. (Course, $3.30, tax included.) *"YANQUI" BUILDERS IN LATIN AMERICA—5 lectures by J. F. Rippy, Oct. 7 to Nov. 4. (Course, $1.65, tax included.) *THE CRISIS IN SHIPPING—5 lectures by Charles C. Colby, Nov. 11 to Dec. 9. (Course, $1.65, tax included.) †ARE YOU TELLING THEM?—6 lecture-conferences by B. S. Sondel, Oct. 14 to Nov. 18. (Course, $3.30, tax included.)
FRIDAYS 6:45 to 7:45 P.M. The Art Institute	*WHO'S WHO IN ASIA'S WAR—10 lectures by Sunder Joshi, Oct. 9 to Dec. 18. (Course, $3.30, tax included.)

*Single admission, $0.55 (federal tax included). †No single admission to lecture-conferences.

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FIRST—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

THEN—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

RIGHT AWAY, VapoRub goes to work—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—helps clear upper air passages—relieves coughing. Brings wonderful comfort and invites restful sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

CHARGES ARMY TRIED TO 'CENSOR' MILLIONS WASTE

Rep. Engel Reveals Order to Keep Silent.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Disclosing an attempt by the military to muzzle a member of congress, Rep. Albert Engel [R., Mich.] today charged the administration with the waste and extravagance of millions of dollars in the construction of the new war department building in Arlington, Va. He declared that President Roosevelt, as commander in chief, is responsible for "shameful squandering of the taxpayers' money and the bond buyers' dollars" on the project.

Rep. Albert Engel.

His colleagues were startled by the news that the war department had tried to prevent his making public full information on the total cost of the building and the amount of floor space that would be available. Under the term, "confidential," Engel said, the department sought to establish censorship on figures which have no relation to military secrecy.

Fail to Obey Congress.

Other members nodded approvingly as the Michigan congressman declared grimly that he had paid scant heed to the department's ban and was determined to place all the figures in his possession on the record.

"The information which would have been thus concealed," he asserted, "discloses the failure of the government officials to carry out the mandate of congress concerning this building. However it is my position that the taxpayers are entitled to have all the facts pertaining to costs in order that they may determine just what they are getting for their money. None of the facts which I give, altho marked 'confidential,' could be considered by the widest stretch of the imagination as aid to the enemy."

Engel won wide praise a few months ago for his one man investigation and exposure of waste in the construction of army camps. He is known as a two fisted, forthright debater and today he was unsparing in his denunciation of the administration for the expenditures in connection with the war department building.

Building Cost Doubled.

He recalled that department officials, including Lieut. Gen. B. B. Somervell, chief of the army services of supply, testified before the house appropriations committee in July, 1941, that the cost of the building, including access roads, bridges, parkways, and a huge parking lot, would not exceed $35,000,000. Actually, he charged, the cost will be $70,741,807.

As originally conceived, he said, the building was to have a gross of 5,100,000 square feet with a net of 4,000,000 square feet of office space. But the area as it is now being built is 5,776,000 with a net office space of only 2,362,000. Originally the structure was to house 40,000 employés, but with the reduced amount of office space there will be room for only 23,000, Engel said.

Thus, the Michigan representative concluded, while the net office floor space and accommodations for employés was halved, the cost was more than doubled.

The building, which army representatives assured the house committee could be built for $35,000,000, is pentagon in shape with a six acre court in the center and altogether covers 42 acres of ground. It is believed to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Completion of the building is scheduled for next month, two months ahead of time.

Ordered to Keep Silent.

It was the new figures on floor space, cost, and number of employés to be housed in the building which the department marked "confidential," and attempted to prevent him from using, he disclosed. In one case, Engel related, he was called on the phone after receiving information which he had requested and told that the public relations branch of the army had "ordered" that it not be made public.

"It seems rather strange to me that the testimony to the effect the building was to have 4,000,000 square feet of net office space was not considered confidential while the fact that out of 5,776,000 square feet of gross space we were to have only 2,362,000 square feet of net office space was considered confidential," he said.

"It seems rather strange that while the fact that the building was to cost a maximum of $35,000,000 was not considered confidential, the fact that the building project is going to cost approximately $70,000,000 is considered confidential.

"Responsibility for preventing the waste of the taxpayer's and bond buyer's money is that of both the executive and the legislative branch of the government. While the legislative branch has attempted to prevent and recover part of this waste there is no evidence that the President himself has taken one step either as the chief executive of the nation or as commander in chief of the army and navy to prevent some of the shameful waste of the taxpayer's and bond buyer's money."

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Shelter Found for Evicted Family

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Mrs. Ethel Cope with her baby, Susan, and her four other children in the Gresham police station last night. The boys are Robert (front) and Thomas, and the girls are Anna Rita (front) and Joan.

Eviction Told

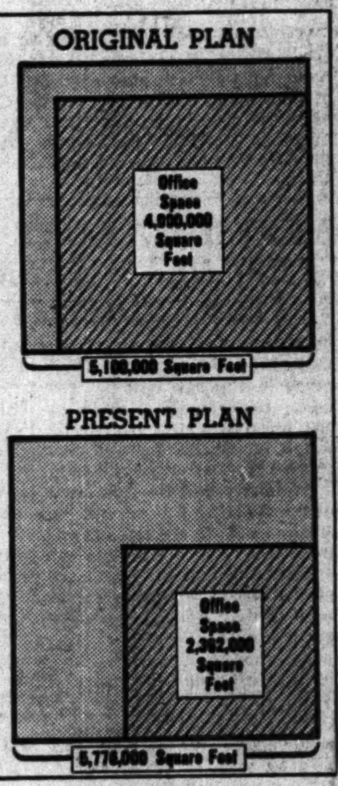
Gresham police last night found shelter in the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home for Mrs. Ethel Cope, 30 years old, an expectant mother and the mother of five children, after they had been evicted from an apartment at 7556 Parnell avenue.

Mrs. Cope told police her husband, Kenneth, had left her, and had failed to keep up support payments. She had trouble, she said, finding living quarters, largely because of her children. Lieut. Joseph McNamara and Sergt. William Hennessy provided food for the youngsters, Thomas, 10; Joan, 7; Robert, 5; Anna Rita, 3, and Susan, 1½.

The apartment from which the Copes were evicted is rented by Mrs. Cope's mother, Mrs. Marie Chamberlin. The Copes moved in with her Aug. 20, and were notified to vacate the premises Oct. 1, otherwise the mother would be asked to vacate.

Change in Plans

(Story in adjoining column.)



A comparison of the planned total and net floor space for the new war department building with that as it will be when completed.

USED TIRE ORDER OUT TOO LATE, DEALERS REPORT

Price Administrator Leon Henderson's order freezing stocks of used tires and tubes was too late to be of practical value, Chicago tire dealers said yesterday. They reported retailers have been stripped of their used tire stocks for several months, and that most tires not in service are being hoarded by motorists for the day when tires now on their cars are worn out.

"If Henderson's ruling had been put into effect when new tire stocks were frozen Dec. 11 it would have meant something," Norval P. Trimborn, secretary and general counsel of Tire Dealers, Inc., an association of about 250 tire retailers, said. "'Gyp' tires are about the only thing available. Wednesday I called 40 dealers in trying to find two tires of a popular size for a close friend. I found only one tire worth putting on his car."

Tire dealers agreed comparatively few tires will be offered for sale by individual motorists thru rationing boards, since most of them bought the tires for their own later use.

NO FIRE THIS TIME, BUT O'LEARY COW IS STILL KICKING

Mrs. O'Leary would have rubbed her eyes in wonder, had she been able to return to her old haunt at 558 West De Koven street yesterday. Because Bossy was there, and sure enough, the cow kicked over a lantern.

Reënactment of the famous incident that started the Chicago fire in 1871 was arranged by city officials to signalize opening of this year's Fire Prevention week. The cow was brought from the stockyards, and the ceremony was intended to arouse public interest in the need for precautions against conflagrations, especially those that might be traceable to sabotage and other attempts to cripple Chicago's war production activities.

Morris, New U. S. Envoy, Arrives at Post in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 1 (AP).—Leland B. Morris, new United States minister to Iceland, arrived today by plane with Thor Thors, Icelandic minister to Washington, who returned to confer briefly with his government. Morris, former chargé d'affaires in Berlin, succeeds Lincoln MacVeagh, now minister to the Union of South Africa.

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FBI PROBES FIRE IN TANKER DOCKED AT EAST CHICAGO

Engineer Lost, 8 Hurt in Mystery Blaze.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are seeking the cause of a fire that broke out yesterday in the living quarters of the tanker Michigan, as it was loading gasoline at the Shell Oil company dock in the Indiana Harbor ship canal in East Chicago, Ind.

A. H. Starkweather.

One member of the crew was reported missing and seven others and a coast guardsman were injured in the blaze. The missing crew member was Severin Hauge of Staten Island, N. Y., chief engineer.

Feared Trapped in Hold.

He leaped with the others into the canal or was trapped in the smoke filled hold of the vessel, agents believe.

Crew members injured are Alexander H. Starkweather, 30, 8737 Wabash avenue; Ernest Wahol, 47, Toledo; Norbert Rolen, 30, Richmond, Mich.; Reinhart Shultze, 31, Detroit Mich.; Ernest Talboys, 33, Detroit; Ted Keneski, 39, Alfalfa, Mich., and James Sturderan, 26, Port Huron, Mich. The coast guardsman injured was Leo Nowak, 21, Detroit.

Almost Loaded at Time.

The tanker, owned by the Texaco Oil company, was almost loaded when the fire started. Five companies from East Chicago responded and were aided by several coast guard crews under Chief Bosen R. W. Ballard. Newspaper reporters and photographers were barred from the scene by coast guard officials.

The tanker had taken aboard 20,000 gallons of gasoline but only one hold of 400 gallons was burned. The fire presumably started from the overflow of an intake hose and the flames spread along the deck.

The fire broke out shortly after 8:30 a. m. and the flames were extinguished in an hour and a half. The flames were visible to motorists on nearby Indianapolis boulevard.

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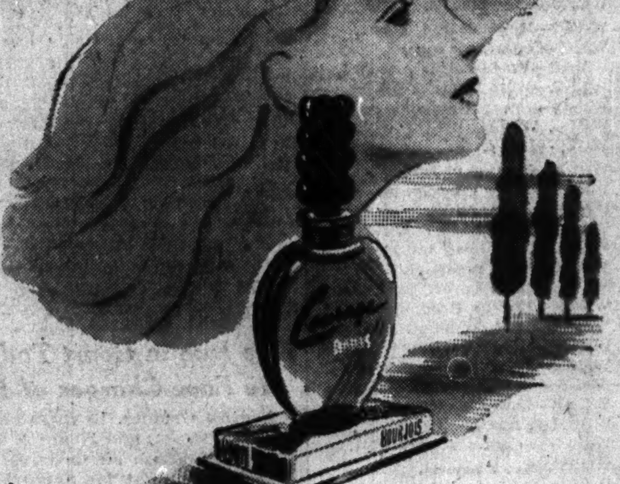

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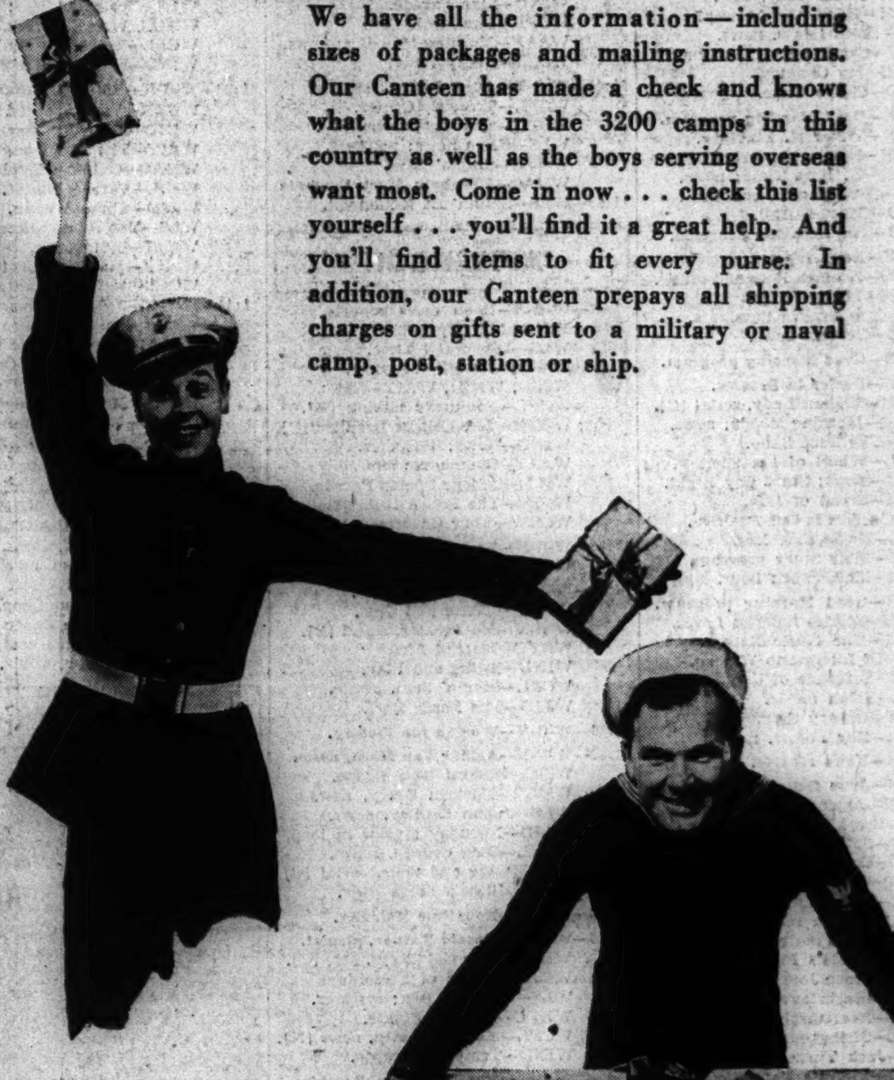
WIEBOLDT'S

Christmas Arrives Early This Year

Gifts for Our Boys Around the World

Packages for Boys Overseas Should Be Shipped Before November 1.

You don't want that boy of yours who is serving his country to be disappointed this Christmas. You will have to mail his Christmas gifts early, so that he will have them by Christmas morning. Our new Service Canteen will help you pick out just what he wants and will tell you when they should be mailed. We have all the information—including sizes of packages and mailing instructions. Our Canteen has made a check and knows what the boys in the 3200 camps in this country as well as the boys serving overseas want most. Come in now . . . check this list yourself . . . you'll find it a great help. And you'll find items to fit every purse. In addition, our Canteen prepays all shipping charges on gifts sent to a military or naval camp, post, station or ship.



Just a few of the things the Boys themselves have asked for:

Cigarettes, Pipes, Tobacco, Money Belts, Fitted Toilet Sets, Books, Pens, Pencil Sets, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Traveling Clocks, Watches, Playing Cards, Checkers, Flashlights, Sewing Sets, Bibles, Rosaries, Medals, Photo Frames, Razor Blades, etc., etc., etc.

Stores Open Saturday to 9:30; Evanston to 6:00

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W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WMRO—1280
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450
WBBM—780		WJWC—1520

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WBBM—The Treasury program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND, WMBI—News reports.
WBBM—Sunrise Salute, Gibson.
WSBC—The Italian Musical Clock.
WMAQ—News reports.
6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news.
WMBI—Sunrise Songs program.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
6:30—WMAQ—News; Out for Victory.
WLS—The Ridge Runners.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

Opens at Aragon

[Seymour Photo.]
Freddy Nagel and his orchestra open at the Aragon ballroom tonight for a month's stay. W-G-N and Mutual will broadcast his music nightly, starting tonight at 12:15 a. m.

7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WAAF—Breakfast Express to 9.
WCFL—Wm. Hillman, news [B].
WMBI—Morning worship.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—Clifton Utley, news.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. hour.
WJWC—Sacred Heart program.
WILL—Concert Airs.
7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; also WAIT.
WLS—Rusty Gill and Pals.
WCFL—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WJWC—Marching with America.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7:25—WBBM—Bogg on Dogs.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WJJD—Christian Science prog.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WSBC—Treasury Star Parade.
7:45—WJJD—Current news.
WLS—The Dawnbusters.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Variety music; news.
WILL—Student Churches.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WLS—Rangers, Marjorie Lynne.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor porgram.
WBBM—News, also WMBI.
WIND—News; U. S. Marine.
WCFL—Breakfast Club; var. [B].
WILL—European History.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
8:15—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.
WBBM—Know the Answer?
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WJWC—My Country.
WIND—Chime Time.
8:20—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
WBBM—News; Musical Clock.
WMAQ—N. Ross Time; news.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—The Lutheran program.
8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WBBM—Poetic Strings [C].
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—Current news.
8:50—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
9—W-G-N—Dealer in Dreams.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morning Moods; news.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WJWC—This Is Our America.
WILL—Home Exercises.
WAIT—Bible Story program.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WMAQ—The Music Room.
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WJJD—Serenade of the Stars.
WILL—Salon music.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Roy Porter, news [B].
9:25—W-G-N—News reports.
9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast Club, variety [B].
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—Hank Lawson's Knights.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children.
WIND—Heartthrobs of America.
WCFL—Stringtime [B].
WLS—Jack Turner; E. Lewis.
10—W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WJOB—20th Century Serenade.
WBBM—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em [C].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WAAF—Lovely Ladies' Serenade.
WJJD, WIND—News.
WILL—Amer. Society Foundat'ns.
10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WJJD—Swingcapades.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—Dyana Gale, songs.
WAAF—Music of Today.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

7:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Record Reveille; music, time, news, and fun, with Bud Vandover.
3:15 p. m.—WBBM—Victory Matinée. Guest: Bob Ballentine.
7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Kate Smith show, with Ted Collins, Olyn Landick, Ted Straeter, and Jack Miller's orchestra. Guests: Wendy Barrie and Gladys Cooper in a radio version of "The Morning Star."
7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Hello, Soldier, Hello Sailor, with service men making long distance personal calls; Marvin Mueller, M. C.
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Information Please, with Clifton Fadiman, M. C.; John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams. Guests: Deems Taylor, composer-music critic, and Robert St. John, commentator.
8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with Walter Compton, M. C.; Frank Forest and Nat Brusiloff's music; salute to Poland. Guests: Molly Picon, Sylvan Strakez, and Bill Johnstone [the Shadow].
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Plantation Party, with Whitey Ford, M. C.
9:00 p. m.—WLS—Meet Your Navy; Great Lakes Naval Training Station band, choir, and rhythm orchestra; Lieut. Comm. Eddie Peabody. Guests: Seamen Bob Moonan, Allen Webber, and Robert Morton.
9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Caravan, with Lanny Ross, Connee Boswell, Margo, Herb Shriner, and Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—People Are Funny, with Art Baker, M. C.

Drama

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, with Arlene Blackburn.
8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Playhouse; Dorothy Lamour, in "Ball of Fire."
8:00 p. m.—WENR—Gang Busters drama.
8:30 p. m.—WBBM—That Brewster Boy, with Eddie Firestone Jr.
9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Comrades in Arms, dramatic sketch.

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet music and Delibes' "The King Has Spoken" overture.
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Paderewski's Concerto in A minor.
1:30 p. m.—WAIT—Symphony Hall; Rossini's "Barber of Seville" overture, Beethoven's "Minuet in G," and Debussy's "At Evening."
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Concert, with Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, choir, and Dr. Frank Black's orchestra; Grantland Rice on football.
7:15 p. m.—WLS—Dinah Shore sings "He's My Guy," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Get Happy," and "Rolleo Rollin' Along."
8:30 p. m.—WENR—Spotlight bands; Ted Lewis' orchestra.
10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major and Bach's "Air on the G String."
12:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel and his orchestra join the W-G-N and Mutual dance parade tonight from the Aragon ballroom.

Special Events

10:30 a. m.—WJJD—Frances Allen interviews Lenore Thomas and Eileen Clarence, actresses of the comedy "Junior Miss."
12:20 p. m.—W-G-N—Women for Victory; Mary Afflick interviews Col. Oliver C. Wyman, liaison officer with War Man Power commission.
3:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Bryan Field describes the "My Play" race.
6:45 p. m.—WBBM—Our Block; interview between Block Capt. Louis Sudler and Mayor Edward J. Kelly direct from the mayor's home.
7:30 p. m.—WENR—Anglo-American Relations Today. Speakers: John G. Winant, Viscount Halifax, and S. K. Ratcliffe.
9:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Boxing: Ray Robinson vs. Jake LaMotta; Don Dunphy and Bill Corum reporting.
9:45 p. m.—WCFL—Men, Machines, and Victory; Jane Cowl, narrator in dramatization of "Killed Not in Action." Guest: Thomas Dreber, speaker.
10:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans presents stories of Joseph C. Grew, Babe Ruth, and Paul Cool, pilot.

10:30—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WJJD—Frances Allen, comm.
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WCFL—Keeping Up with Johnson.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND, WHFC—News.
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WMBI—Bible Radio school.
WAAF—Jamboree.
10:45—W-G-N—Australian news.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WGES—Italian trio.
WCFL—Little Jack Little.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WAIT—America Marches On.
11—W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WIND, WCFL, WAIT—News.
WJJD—Federal Food Reporter.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Political science principles.
11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
11:15—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Bib Sister, serial [C].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Words and Music [N].
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Mattinata.
WMAQ—Painted Dreams, serial.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WLS—Market reports.
WMBI—Story reading.
WJJD—It's Showtime.
WIND—Star Parade.
WCFL—The Music Box.
WAAF—Morning Melodies; news.
WJOB—Lucky Lady.
11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's stories.
WCFL—Treasury Center.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
11:55—WLS—Smilin' Ed McConnell.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Noon news reports.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WMAQ—Reveille roundup.
WJJD, WMBI, WAIT—News.
WCFL—Baukhage talking [B].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WIND—News; Melodies.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WILL—College Sports Parade.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WCRW—Your Government.
12:05—W-G-N—Treasury Star Parade.
WAIT—The Sunny Side of Life.
12:15—W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WHFC—Martial Airs.
WIND—Swing and Play.
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WJJD—The Music Reel.
12:20—W-G-N—Women for Victory.
12:30—W-G-N—Arthur Van Horn, news.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Noonday service in loop.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
12:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WLS—Question Box; markets.
WHFC—Chicago Fights.
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WIND—Tempting tempos.
1—W-G-N—The Deacon, philosophy.
W51C—Salon hour.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WCFL—News; also WIND, WHFC.
WJWC—Alice Oleson, pianist.
WILL—Homemakers' quarter hr.
WAAF—Concert Echoes; news.
WLS—School Time.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WJJD—Live stock markets.
WAIT—Chicago at Work.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WMBI—Living Water.
1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—Lonely Women [N].
WJJD—Singin' Sam.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	8:30—WBBM	10:15—WAAF
7:00—WCFL	8:40—WMAQ	10:30—WIND
7:00—WLS	8:45—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:00—WAAF	11:00—W-G-N
7:45—WJJD	9:10—WMAQ	11:00—WIND
7:55—WMAQ	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—W-G-N	9:25—W-G-N	11:15—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:55—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	9:55—WAAF	11:40—WAAF
	10:00—WJJD	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W-G-N	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—WJJD
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	4:55—WENR
12:00—WJJD	2:15—WBBM	5:00—W59C
12:30—W-G-N	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—WIND
12:30—WLS	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:00—WCFL	3:00—WCFL	5:15—WMAQ
1:00—WIND	3:55—WENR	5:25—W-G-N
1:00—WAAF	3:55—WBBM	5:30—WJJD
1:25—WLS	4:00—W59C	5:45—WBBM
1:30—WJJD	4:00—WAAF	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WIND	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WCFL	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	8:45—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:15—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N
6:30—WLS	9:30—WCFL	11:55—WMAQ
6:30—WIND	9:30—WIND	11:55—WENR
6:45—WMAQ	9:45—WENR	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WCFL
7:00—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	12:30—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:15—WJJD	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
7:30—WIND	10:30—WENR	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	1:00—WIND
	10:45—WENR	1:30—W-G-N

WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WLS—Grain markets; news.
WHFC, WAAF—Treas. St. Parade.
WCFL—Betw. the Bookends [B].
WIND—Melody Merchant.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh orch.
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WAIT—The Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WILL—Variety Digest.
WJJD—Current news.
WLS—The Homemakers' program.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WCFL—Kernel's Kanaries.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—Pep. Young's Family [C].
WJJD—Baker's Day Off.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WIND—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
WJWC—We Are Americans.
2—W-G-N—Navy "E" Award [M].
W51C—Medley Time.
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WMAQ—Story of M. Marlin [N].
WIND—News, also WGES, WCFL.
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WLS—War Bond luncheon.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
WJJD—The Song Shop.
WJOB—Matinée Dance Time.
WAAF—Song; markets; interlude.
WHFC—Rocking Chair.

Kate Smith's Guest

Wendy Barrie, film player, will appear with Gladys Cooper in a radio dramatization of "The Morning Star" on the Kate Smith variety show tonight at 7 o'clock on WBBM-CBS.

2:15—W51C—Uptowners Quartet.
WAAF—OPA Answers.
WJJD—Neighborhood Calls.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
WLS—Mrs. Christine Pensinger.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Philadelphia orch. [M].
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WLS—Vanguard of Victory.
WMAQ—Pep. Young's Family [N].
WCFL—Men of Land, Sea, Air. Guest: Lieut. Col. Ira Kines.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WHFC—News and music.
WAAF—Harry Grove, news.
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.
2:45—W51C—Latin Moods.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WMBI—Hymns for the Home.
WGES—Concert Gems.
WHFC—Music as You Like It.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Victory Matinée.
WCFL—15 Min. from Bdwy. [B].
3—W51C—Dance Maestro.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WENR—Club Matinée; news [B].
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WCFL—News; Danceland.
WAAF—Your Friday Serenade.
WIND, WAIT—News.
WGES—Take It Easy.
WILL—Inside the Books.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WJWC—March on the Axis.
WMBI—Bible Radio school.
3:05—W59C—Tomorrow's Classics.
3:15—W59C—Let's Go Latin.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Victory Matinée, guest.
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.
3:30—W-G-N—Belmont Park race [M].
W59C—Rhythm Matinée.
W51C—Rainbow Trio.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].
WAAF—Man Your Battle Stations.
WMBI—Music Course.
3:45—W-G-N—Jack McLean's orch. [M].
W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—The Werps and news.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy, races.
4—W-G-N—A Lady of Note.
W59C—News reports.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Housewives' League.
WILL—Illinois Editorial Review.
WIND, WJJD, WAIT—News.
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WJOB—Music Makers' review.
WMBI—From a City Tower.
4:05—W59C—On Wings of Song.
4:15—W-G-N—Melody Time.
W59C—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WILL—Lest We Forget.
WENR—Yours Truly, Don Dowd.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WHFC—Marvel of Vision.
4:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
W51C—Concert Vocals.
WGES—Old Vienna.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Call to Action; Off the Record; news.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WBBM—Facts for Freedom.
4:45—W-G-N—David Cheskin's orch. [M].
W59C—Memory Lane.
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WJJD—On Parade.
WBBM—Ben Bernie show [C].
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
5—W-G-N—Swing It.
W59C—News bulletins.
W67C, WIND, WCFL—News.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WJJD—Bob Atcher.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WENR—Sea Hound, serial.
WMAQ—Fiesta Frolics.
WGES—Play of the Week.
WMBI—Haven of Rest.
5:05—W59C—Soft Swing.
5:15—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's Club.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—H. Hopper's Hollyw'd [C].
WENR—Advs. of Jimmy Allen.
WMAQ—News; Musical Memories.
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WCFL—String ensemble.
5:25—W-G-N—Current news.
5:30—W-G-N—Overseas Report [M].
W59C—Rhythm Cocktails.
W67C—South American music.
W51C—Dance Tempos.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, ser. [B].
WAAF—Musical Highlights.
WBBM—Frank Parker, songs [C].
WCFL—Russ Morgan's orch.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
5:45—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:45.
WJOB—Sports review.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WAIT—Bluejackets Calling!
WENR—The Lone Ranger.
WIND—News; popular songs.
WCFL, WMBI—News.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WCRW—Your Home program.
WILL—No Business with Hitler.
WHFC—All-American program.
6:15—W-G-N—Sports review.
W59C—Musical Masterpieces.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WIND—Headline Heartbeats.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WAIT—Britain Talking.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Dinner music.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WIND—News.
WBBM—Herb Foote, organist.
WCFL—The Lone Ranger [B].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WAIT—Chicago at Work.
6:40—WMAQ—Stand By, America.
6:45—W-G-N—Melodious Minutes.
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WBBM—Our Block program.
WIND—Top Tunes.
7—W-G-N—C. Tinney, humorist [M].
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WMAQ—L. Manners' orch. [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith Show [C].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News; Waltz Time.
WCFL—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family.
4:45 p. m.—Latest news.
5:00 p. m.—Let's Get Acquainted.
5:30 p. m.—The War on Land.
6:30 p. m.—Workers' Playtime.
7:00 p. m.—Off the Record.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
7:45 p. m.—Tessie O'Shea, comedienne.
8:00 p. m.—Headline News and Views.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

11:25 p. m.—The Truth of It Is, VLQ8, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
7:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

7:15—W-G-N—The Hoople hour.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W67C—The Treasury hour.
WCFL—The Charioteers.
WLS—Dinah Shore, songs [B].
7:30—W-G-N—Hello, Soldier, Hello, Sailor.
W59C—Sellers and Sukman.
W51C—Concert classics.
W67C—Dance band.
WENR—Anglo-American Relations Today [B].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WCFL—Carlos Molina's orch.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—W59C—Let's Go Latin.
W67C—News reports.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
7:55—WBBM—Cecil Brown, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [M].
W59C—Console concert.
W51C—Serenata.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—Waltz Time, Munn [N].
WIND—News; Ben Bernie show.
WBBM—Playhouse, drama [C].
WENR—Gang Busters [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJWC—Dance Novelties.
8:05—WCFL—Novena service.
8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W59C—One Night Stands.
8:20—WIND—Music with a Lift.
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—That Brewster Boy [C].
WMAQ—Plantation Party [N].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WENR—Spotlight bands [B].
8:45—W59C—Sketch Book.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
8:55—WENR—Molasses 'n January [B].
9—W-G-N—Robinson vs. LaMotta [M].
W51C—Sergei Rodionoff orch.
WBBM—Caravan program [C].
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WMAQ—People Are Funny [N].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].

Stage Star on Air

[Lucas-Pritchard Photo.]
Lenore Thomas, who portrays Judy Graves, 14 year old heroine of "Junior Miss," now playing at the Harris theater, will be interviewed by Frances Allen on WJJD this morning at 10:30.

9:15—W51C—Amer. Victory Marches.
WCFL—Musical comedy selections.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
9:30—W51C—Women's Symphony hour.
WIND—News; "Will to Win."
WMAQ—Comrades in Arms [N].
WCFL—John Gunther, news.
9:45—WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Men, Mach's, Victory [B].
10—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL, WBBM, WEDC—News.
WGES—Life of St. Anthony.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Cleve Conway, news.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WEDC—Hollywood Whispers.
WCFL—Dave Rose and orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WENR—Paul Schubert, comm.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WMAQ—Waldorf and Powers.
10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans' Magazine.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WBBM—Nighttime Serenade.
WMAQ—Songs with orch. [N].
11—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR, WBBM, WIND—News.
WSBC—Missing Persons Search.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—News; Musical Melange.
WHFC—Latest hits.
11:05—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Kinney's orch. [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:15—WENR—Buddy Franklin's or. [B].
WMAQ—Rhumba Time.
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WBBM—Val Ernie's orch. [C].
WIND—Dance music.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
11:35—W-G-N—Les Brown's orch. [M].
12—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Midnight Review.
12:02—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
12:15—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—S. Dunham's or.; news.
WBBM—Ronnie Kemper's orch.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
12:32—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Jarrett's orchestra.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

PETRILLO SEEKS TO RULE MUSIC, U. S. CONTENDS

Petition Backs Attack on AFM's Record Ban.

In banning recorded or canned music, James C. Petrillo and his American Federation of Musicians seek to determine what music the public should hear, the government charged yesterday in its anti-trust suit against the union leader and his organization.

The charge was made in a petition filed by the government before Federal Judge John P. Barnes in support of its contention that Petrillo and his group should be enjoined from banning recorded or canned music.

Other developments were:

The National Association of Broadcasters was permitted to file a petition as "friend of the court" over the protests of attorneys for the federation.

Union Charges Servitude.

A petition by the federation, seeking dismissal of the government injunction suit, termed the complaint "an imposition of involuntary servitude and a violation of the constitutional right to arbitrate labor disputes."

The government's suit resulted from Petrillo's order last July that members of his union should not play for commercial phonograph recordings, radio transcriptions, or juke box records.

In its supporting petition, the government argued that the federation could point to no Supreme court authority on the proposition that the "organized power of labor may be used to refuse essential work to a lawful business in the complete absence of any dispute over hours, wages, working conditions, or hiring policies of such business."

Refers to Amateurs.

The government also held that the matter of radio broadcast by amateur musicians is entirely a matter of public entertainment and education and that union musicians have no right to interfere.

"A union cannot, under the pretext of improving terms or conditions of employment, use organized coercion to destroy the right of the employer to conduct his business in an efficient way," the government's petition said.

The government also charged that unless the ban is lifted the radio industry will suffer, vital war communications facilities will be lost thru discontinuance of broadcasting by many stations, and maintenance of public morale will be made more difficult.

In its petition the federation accused Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, of basing the government's suit on an "unwarranted interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust law and using it to destroy every union action and objective personally distasteful to him."

Finds Old Struggle.

Attorney Joseph A. Padway, counsel for Petrillo and the union, said: "This is a struggle heightened by the ironic fact that the musician, himself, makes the article which contributes to his own destruction," the union petition said. "It is no more than another facet in the ancient struggle between man and machines. The sole charge against him is that he refuses to work under conditions which he believes will complete his destruction."

Judge Barnes did not rule on the plea of the broadcasters' association that it be allowed to intervene in support of the government's petition. Hearing on the government's request for the injunction has been set for Oct. 12.

GROCERY ARTIST'S STYLE IN NUDES GETS HIM JAILED

Because the art knowledge of the customers of a south side grocery was acute, Otto Soukup, 39 years old, a clerk living at 6720 South Ashland avenue, was under arrest last night on a charge of sending obscene literature thru the mails.

Postal authorities and police have been seeking an anonymous artist for four years to question him about ribald rhymes and spicy drawings that women on the south side have been receiving. Several of the customers of a grocery noticed that the art flourishes in the shop's signs were similar to those in the nude drawings and reported to postal authorities who seized Soukup Wednesday night.

Michael Boyle, assistant United States attorney, said that Soukup admitted sending the drawings. The clerk was held in $5,000 bond by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker.

Two Due in Court Today to Face Charges of Rape

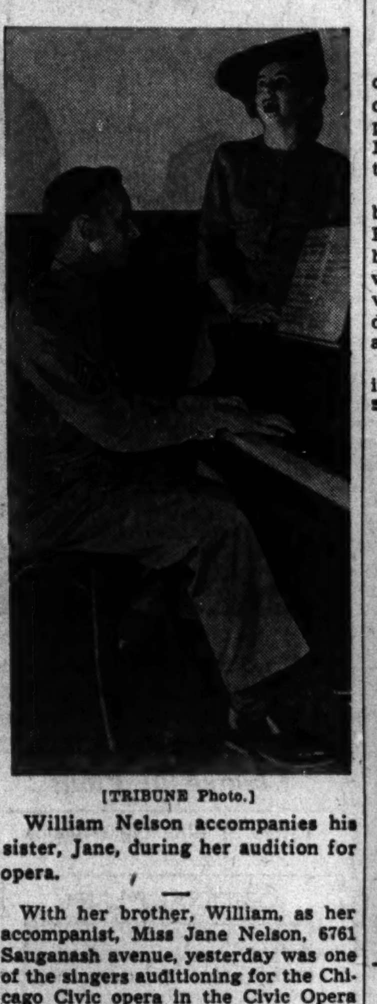
Andrew Orfanos, 19 years old, 1357 Harrison street, and Kenneth Quinn, 17, of 6641 South Justin street, were booked last night for appearance in Boys' court today on charges of rape preferred by a young woman. The two were arrested after police traced a license number supplied by the alleged victim.

Arrested as Operator of Cigar Store Handbook

Detectives James Traut and Cornelius Ryan of the Central station seized Isaac Fuss, 60 years old, as operator of a handbook in a cigar store at 512 South Clark street yesterday and sent one patron away, after finding a racing form and bet registry in the place.

7 COURSE DINNER $2
with Whole
BABY LOBSTER
Ralph "Cookie" Cook
in "Laffs-a-Cooking." All-Star cast of 50 people • 11 Big Scenes
16 Dancing Girls • Don Lang's Rhumba Band
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

Opera Audition



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
William Nelson accompanies his sister, Jane, during her audition for opera.

With her brother, William, as her accompanist, Miss Jane Nelson, 6761 Sauganash avenue, yesterday was one of the singers auditioning for the Chicago Civic opera in the Civic Opera building at 20 North Wacker drive. She is a member of the W-G-N chorus.

NEW SIRENS GET TEST NEXT WEEK FOR AUDIBILITY

Twenty "victory type" sirens installed by the Office of Civilian Defense in Chicago will be tested next week to determine spots in which the siren warning cannot be heard, Ralph H. Burke, deputy civilian defense coördinator, said yesterday.

Authority for the test will be requested of the 6th service command. Burke said 23 steam sirens will be installed later on factory buildings.

Capt. William F. Waugh, chairman of the civil protection division, Illinois State Council of Defense, said approximately 16,000 air raid warden posts in the state will be marked by weatherproof cardboard signs.

BOY SHOT BY PAL IN CLEANING GUN, PARENTS REVEAL

The accidental shooting Saturday of William Howard, 14 years old, son of Dr. W. H. Howard, Hammond, Ind., physician, by a school mate, Julius Meyn, 15, was revealed by the victim's family last night.

Mrs. Howard said her son, who has been in St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond since the shooting, will be brought to their home at 29 Kenwood avenue today. She said a revolver owned by Dr. Howard accidentally exploded in the Howard home as the boys were cleaning it.

Meyn lives at 8132 Highland avenue in Munster, near Hammond.

LISTEN TONIGHT
AND 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
Tomorrow's Headline News
FEATURING
EARL GODWIN
Direct From Washington
7 P. M.—WLS
"WATCH THE WORLD GO BY"
Ford
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

NEW TIME
"In Person" Dinah Shore
Radio's Singing Sensation
TONIGHT 7:15 P.M.
★ WENR ★

LINOLEUM—CARPETS
Battleship, Inlaid, Linowall, Asphalt, Tile
LAID FREE
Armstrong Embossed Inlaid..$1.45 SQ. YD.
OTHER INLAIDS....69c, 79c, 89c SQ. YD.
12 FT. ARMSTRONG..........49c SQ. YD.
CASH TAKE Asphalt Tile 8c SQ. FT.
WITH Linowall $1.10 SQ. YD.
USED BATTLESHIP—CARPET...75c SQ. YD.
9 and 12 FT. BROADLOOM..$2.75 SQ. YD.
Balaban Floor Covering
1547 W. Roosevelt Rd. • CAN. 1553
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVES.

Natural Mink Illustrated $550
COATS OF NATURAL
MINK
FROM MAKER TO YOU!
$550
This value is so extraordinary you'll be wise to invest now for the future. Only because we make the coats in our own workrooms is such a low price possible. The styles are ravishing live-forever Classics. Peltries are natural, rich and luxurious. A deposit reserves your selection and you may spread payments far into the future. OPEN EVERY NIGHT.
Write for Free Fur Fashion News
MILLER Fur Co.
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166 NO. MICHIGAN AVE.
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

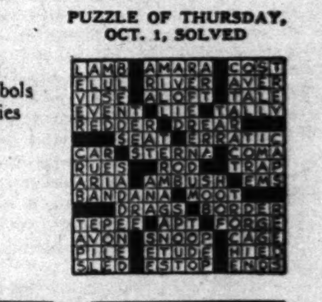
ACROSS

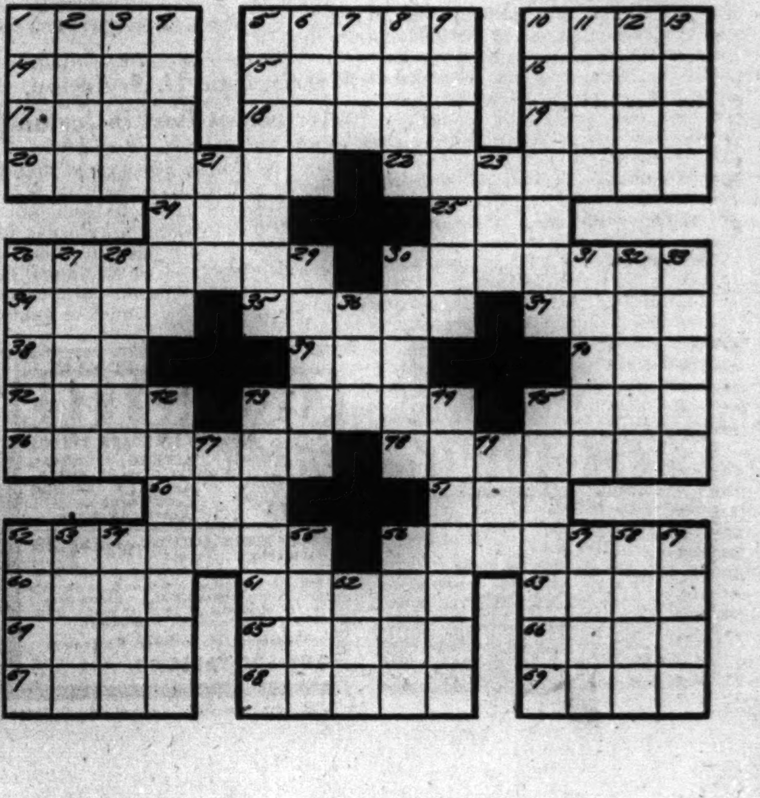
1. Attitude
5. Outer garments
10. Formal visit
14. Leave out
15. Mortal
16. Hodgepodge
17. Voiceless
18. Silly
19. Orderly
20. Absorb
22. Offers
24. Pile
25. Animal collection
26. Playhouse
30. Ruddiness
34. Nobleman
35. Fast
37. Apiece
38. Feminine name
39. Insect
40. Understand
42. Particle
43. Slender
45. Biological factor
46. Berated
48. Car hauled by another
50. Not at home
51. Tune
52. Dolls
56. Properties
60. American lake
61. Dodge
63. Reference folder
64. Steaming device
65. Temper rouser
66. Part of chimney
67. Smaller amount
68. Stupefies
69. Teleost fish

DOWN

1. Standard
2. Sign
3. Chant
4. Everlasting
5. Speak softly
6. Flees
7. Candlenut tree
8. Gasp
9. Expelled breath explosively
10. Excuse
11. Away from wind
12. Cheat
13. Quantities
21. Grain
23. Bend head
26. Abounds
27. Widespread devastation
28. Poetic muse
29. Wild
30. Correct
31. Picture stand
32. Background
33. Thin
36. Place
42. Runaway couples
43. Alphabetical symbols
44. Writing accessories
45. Jungle animal
47. Owing
49. Isle
52. Ring
53. Impulse
54. Pastries
55. Cut
56. Paradise
57. Clay plaque
58. Hebrew month
59. Sights
62. Eskimo woman's knife

PUZZLE OF THURSDAY, OCT. 1, SOLVED





SUCKERS GIVE UP MONEY RAPIDLY AT BIG RESORT

Lake County Place Lures Hundreds Nightly.

[Continued from first page.]

calls for higher stakes, a $2 limit at one table and a $3 limit at another. A pudgy woman in slacks sits in on one of the games, but the other players are men with greedy eyes—more suave than the farmers and war workers in the big room.

The dealer at the $2 poker table is a smooth skinned young man who looks like a high school boy playing hooky. None of the 50 operators wears green celluloid eyeshades, as do such employés of most gambling places, and their glance is sharp and shifty. A white coated Negro servant who passes among the guests with glasses of spring water during the intermissions is supposed to add style.

The busiest spots in the White House are the long narrow tables in the keno room upstairs where more than 450 men and women squat patiently and plug the spaces in their keno cards with brown buttons, the kind used on cheap flannel underwear.

Bad Smelling Keno Room.

There are no windows and the air is fetid. When an attendant switches on the fans, a chorus of curses and imprecations rises from the tables because the players can't hear the coarse calls of the man who spins the wooden pineapple, draws the numbers, and drones, "Eooleven!" "Ni-enty one!—ni-en o."

There's a brittle silence as the games start, but after 15 or 20 numbers have been drawn the murmurs rise to a crescendo.

"Some one's holding out. Somebody musta won by now."

And finally a voice does shout, "Keno!" and a pot of $35 or maybe as much as $75 is carted away. No one seems to care much who wins. After it's over everybody just shoves the buttons back in the pile and starts over again.

The woman across the table won once a few weeks ago.

"But it was a cheesy pot—only 10 bucks," she says.

Peroxide Blonde's Eyes Busy.

For $1 you get a card good for 10 games. As the number of games dwindles, the cards cost 10 cents less. A peroxide blonde in the next row plays 16 cards at a time and her pop-eyes shift, with the motion of a ping-pong ball as she watches the numbers.

The hands that shift back and forth to the button pile are the gnarled fingers and liver-spotted paws of women past 50 and their long-suffering husbands; the stiletto sharp claws of faded debutantes. One thing they have in common—diamond rings. The stones are rocks weighing at least a carat, but perhaps they're only paste.

The last game in the block is a bonus deal with a pot of $125, but it costs 25 cents extra for each card to stay in. Most players stick, but a few dive for the stairway or linger at the chuck-a-luck table, where the wire cage starts twirling the dice as the keno ends.

Slot Machines Take What's Left.

Any coins left in the players' pockets are fed to the 18 slot machines—13 upstairs and five below. The one-armed bandits inhale small change like a vacuum cleaner, but it's the player who gets cleaned. The handle on the dime machine sticks and a burly fellow in overalls whacks it soundly.

"Come on, come on! Give!" he shouts and bangs the machine against the wall. "Where's the Big Shot? Trot him out!"

An attendant slides behind the machine, opens the maw where the coins slide in, and hands the customer back his dime.

The Big Shot is holding court in a back room, arranging a deal to allow an innocent-looking kid on a spree to take home a pile of dough. Maybe then she'll come back and can be fleeced as are these other suckers.

COUNTY HIGHWAY CHIEF APPOINTS NEW LIEUTENANT

Sergt. Joseph Polacek of the forest preserve rangers was appointed a lieutenant of the Cook county highway police yesterday by Chief Hugh T. McCarthy and assigned to command of the Willow Springs station.

He succeeds Acting Lieut. John Burns, who in turn becomes acting lieutenant at the Morton Grove station. To make room for Burns, Acting Lieut. Anton Paulis was shifted to Willow Springs, where he reverts to his regular rank of sergeant. Chief McCarthy gave no explanation of the changes, his first since he became highway chief Sept. 25.

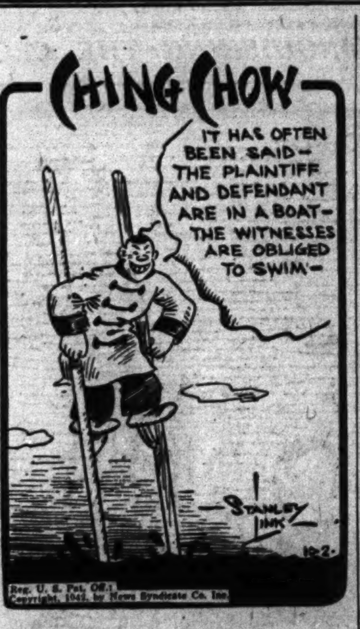
Lieut. Polacek has been a forest preserve ranger for 12 years. He lives at 2540 South St. Louis avenue and is the father of two sons. One, Robert, 16 years old, was a winner of a CHICAGO TRIBUNE-ROTC award at St. Mel's High school in 1940.

FINDS INFANTILE PARALYSIS LESS SEVERE IN 1942

Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, county health officer, reported yesterday that most of the infantile paralysis cases reported this year have been markedly less virulent than cases of other years.

Fifty cases have been reported in the county, outside Chicago, so far this year, but none has been fatal. Also, the health officer said, half of the cases have been unmarked by paralytic symptoms. Normally about 10 per cent of the cases prove fatal and in 45 per cent some signs of paralysis are retained, Dr. Piszczek said.

During the day four new cases were reported in the county areas, and two new cases in the city.



EVERY SCHOOL CHILD IS A WAR WORKER TODAY

BY LLOYD NORMAN.

Two o'clock yesterday afternoon was the zero hour. More than 750,000 children in schools thruout Cook county closed their books and marched to assembly halls. From radio loudspeakers came the order to go over the top.

The school children's scrap crusade was on.

The children were going out to help win the war. Even those in kindergarten who left their newly pasted daisy chains to dry were going to help.

This scrap drive isn't a game intended to entertain, the children were told. It is a serious business which requires every one's help.

Children Potent Force.

"Today, Oct. 1, marks the beginning of a new kind of civilian war effort," William L. McFetridge, Chicago metropolitan area salvage director, said during a half hour broadcast heard in every school.

"Never before in our history have we needed or called upon our reserve of strength—the 750,000 school children in the Chicago metropolitan area," he said.

"The few pounds of scrap that each boy and girl brings in may help decide a skirmish or a battle," he said. "You are going to open a new front —a front that will attack the enemy from a dangerous quarter."

Leaders Join Appeal.

Appeals for children's participation in the drive were made also by Mayor Kelly, Msgr. Daniel F. Cunningham, superintendent of the Catholic schools; James B. McCahey, president of the Chicago school board; William H. Johnson, superintendent of the Chicago schools, and Noble J. Puffer, superintendent of the county schools.

"It is our job to provide our soldiers with the most modern types of armament American ingenuity can devise," Father Cunningham said. "Weapons are made of scrap metal. You and I must get that scrap."

The children's crusade is a national campaign which will embrace the 30 million school children. It will be sustained for the duration of the war.

Collections Considerable.

First reports of scrap collections were released by the Chicago board of education and represented precampaign effort. They were as follows: Mozart, 2200 North Hamlin avenue, 18,306 pounds; Whitney, 2815 South Komensky avenue, 12,100 pounds; La Salle, 326 Eugenie street, 12,000 pounds; Dewey, 5415 South Union avenue, 9,000 pounds; Stowe, 3444 Wabansia avenue, 6,000 pounds; Burke, 5356 South Park way, 6,000 pounds; and Kellogg, 9241 South Leavitt street, 4,000 pounds.

Unusual contributions were made by pupils of the Spalding School for Crippled Children. They turned in outgrown or worn metal crutches and braces.

Husky pupils of the Holy Name Cathedral grade school at State street and Chicago avenue hauled an old 500 pound safe and an abandoned alcohol still to the school's salvage depot.

Clayton F. Smith, president of the county forest preserve district board of commissioners, said more than 20 tons of scrap equipment have been gathered and are being cut at the district's warehouse in Maywood.

Waukegan Women in Drive.

Waukegan clubwomen yesterday started a search for a million pounds of scrap to meet the city's quota in the national salvage campaign. Money received for the waste material will be given to the Waukegan Office of Civilian Defense, headed by Mayor Frank G. Wallin. The climax of the drive will come tomorrow when 25 donated trucks will canvass the city.

The Waukegan campaign is sponsored by the Waukegan Woman's club, the News-Sun and the OCD. All civic organizations are coöperating under the chairmanships of Mrs. Leo H. Wolfe, Mrs. E. E. Sweebe, Mrs. Morris Blumberg, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Russell Anderson, and Mrs. Henry Fisher.

STATE TRUCKER DISMISSED FOR PRIVATE HAUL

Kendrick Harger, district engineer for the state division of highways, yesterday announced dismissal of Frank Miller, a truck driver charged with hauling crushed stone in a state truck to a driveway at a private residence on the south side. Harger did not disclose the name of the recipient of the stone, but said the case is still under investigation. Miller admitted the charge, he said. In Springfield Wesley W. Polk, chief highway engineer, said the Chicago office would be asked to go ahead with the investigation.

HEAD OF RACING SERVICE, 9 AIDS SEIZED IN N. Y.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Thomas J. Ryan, described by police as the successor to the late M. L. Annenberg's racing news business, was seized in a police raid today as he crouched in a closet with a valise containing $16,000.

He was one of 10 men seized in two simultaneous raids in connection with what police termed "a million dollar a year" wire service for bookmakers.

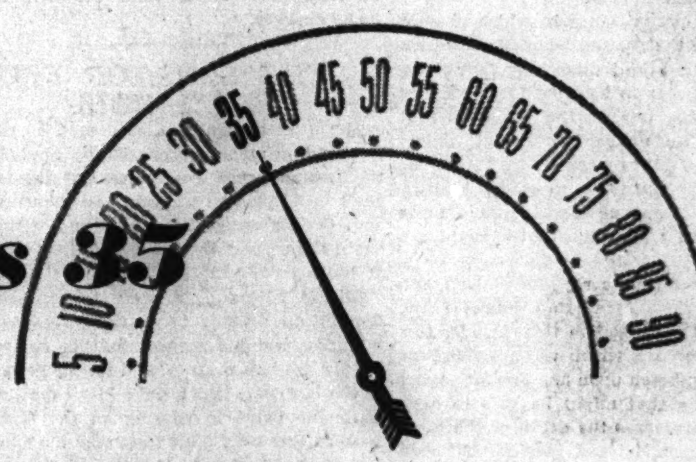
Police Inspector Michael J. Murphy summed up Ryan's arrest as "probably the most important arrest in the bookmaking field." Murphy said Ryan had been a member of the Detroit Purple gang.

Ryan, 55 years old, is the owner of Sports Review, a horse race wire service, as well as head of a radio program service and the George Curtis Publishing company in Brooklyn, police said.

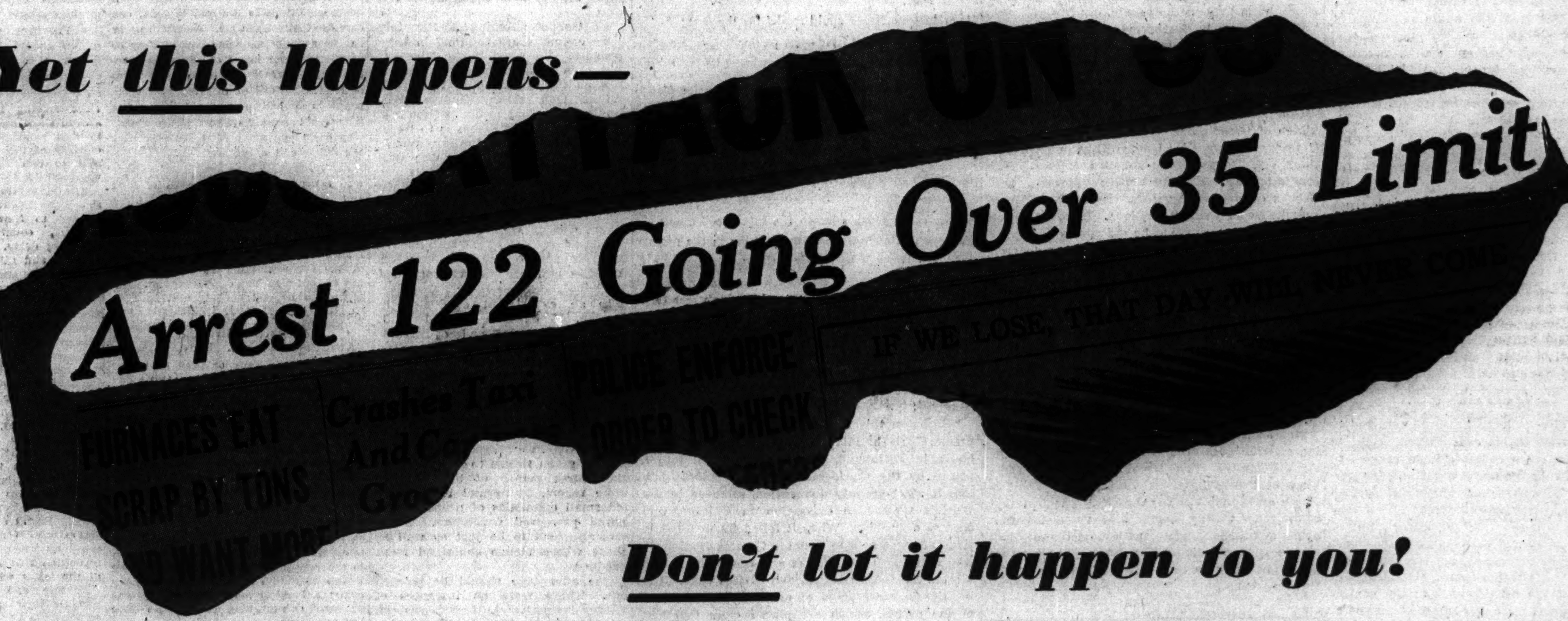
STORE HOURS MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Marshall Field & Company

THE VICTORY DRIVE is 35

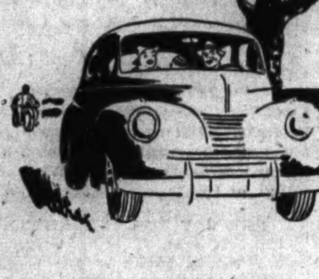


Yet *this* happens—



Don't let it happen to you!

Have fun driving your car . . . at 35. Let the governor watch your speed!



Be friends with the law . . . no arguments needed. All policemen love governors.

Tell the world you're a real American! Your governor helps you save speed, save rubber, save gas!

Let the youngsters have the car . . . and don't worry! A governor is a good influence!

This is war! War against waste. We all *mean* well . . . but we sometimes forget. In wartime, you *can't* forget! Let *all* of us put a check on ourselves, a constant reminder! A governor on your car, set at 35 m.p.h., *can* be that constant reminder. It's a mechanical device installed in the engine of your car to control speed, save gas. It's a patriotic gesture as well!

That's why Marshall Field & Company is selling governors today. We never did before! Now, in the spirit of '42, we *gladly* sell them (or any *other* commodity) to help our customers . . . and help win the war!

Talking isn't enough. We're *doing* it! Every Marshall Field & Company truck has a governor—*for the duration*!

WHAT KIND OF CAR DO YOU DRIVE?

Make	Year	Price of Governor (seal type)	Make	Year	Price of Governor (seal type)	Make	Year	Price of Governor (seal type)
Ford V-8	1934-42	$11.55	Dodge	1941-42	$23.20	Hudson Super-6	1940-42	$32.35
Ford V-6	1941-42	11.55	Dodge	1939-40	16.20	Lincoln Zephyr	1942	32.30
Chevrolet	1935-42	11.55	Studebaker Champion	1941-42	13.85	Lincoln Zephyr	1939-41	19.65
Chrysler-6	1941-42	23.20	Studebaker Champion	1939-40	17.60	Mercury	1939-42	11.55
Chrysler-6	1939-40	16.20	Studebaker President	1941-42	34.10	Nash-600	1941-42	13.85
Chrysler-8	1939-42	39.65	Studebaker President	1939-40	37.55	Nash Ambassador-6	1939-42	14.45
Plymouth	1941-42	23.20	Studebaker Commander	1939-42	13.85	Nash Ambassador-8	1939-42	29.15
Plymouth	1939-40	16.20	Pontiac-6	1937-42	13.85	Oldsmobile-6	1941-42	19.95
*Buick 40, 50	1939-41	25.45	Pontiac-8	1941-42	41.30	Oldsmobile-6	1939-40	18.75
(Stromberg Carburetor)			Pontiac-8	1939-40	17.60	Oldsmobile-8	1941-42	40.40
*Buick 40, 50	1939-41	23.70	DeSoto	1941-42	23.20	Oldsmobile-8	1939-40	43.85
(Carter Carburetor)			DeSoto	1938-40	16.20	Packard-6	1940-42	13.85
*Buick 80, 90	1940	28.60	Cadillac	1940-42	35.25	Packard-8	1941-42	28.30
*Buick 60	1940	34.90	Willys-4	1941-42	13.85	Packard-8	1939-40	29.45
*Buick 80, 90	1939	27.45	Willys-4	1939-40	12.70	Packard-8 (Super)	1940-42	37.55
*Buick 60	1939	33.75	Hudson-6	1939-42	13.85	Packard-8 (Super)	1939	31.75

**NOTE: Governors not available for Compound Carburetion.*

You can buy a governor for *any* make or model car. They come complete with all fittings, ready for installation (any garage mechanic can install one for you). See our display on the Ninth Floor, North, Wabash. Sorry—but on account of government priority ruling, we can accept no mail orders.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942.

Let it be impressed upon your minds, let it be instilled in your children, that the liberty of the press is the palladium of all civil, political, and religious rights of free men.—"Junius."

TRANSPORTED FOR TRIAL.

Judge Holly dismissed the action by which Mrs. Dilling sought to resist her removal to Washington, but in doing so made it plain that the law in the case does not serve the ends of justice. "I have serious doubts as to this defendant's guilt," said the judge. "And it is difficult, I grant you, without great means, to defend oneself in a foreign jurisdiction. However, the Supreme court has left me no jurisdiction."

When the prosecutor, Mr. Maloney, sought to persuade the judge to withdraw this comment, Judge Holly made it even stronger, remarking that while he was violently opposed to Mrs. Dilling's beliefs he had "more than doubts" about her guilt and would have freed her in a minute had he himself been free to exercise his discretion. Having made his personal views clear, Judge Holly gave defense counsel a week to seek a basis for a possible appeal.

And this is the circumstance in which citizens find themselves in that nation whose Declaration of Independence cited the British king "for transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses." This was one of the practices that made continued life under the British crown intolerable. The colonists were ordered from the jurisdiction of their courts to be placed in jeopardy at the seat of government, where the defense was prejudiced and where the crown could get revenge.

As the revolting colonists repudiated transportation for trial, they repudiated likewise the British doctrine of constructive treason. By this theory, death by torture, which was provided for treason, could be inflicted upon any one for saying or writing anything that might be held to have been uttered to encompass the death of the king. The law was so stretched and twisted that men were tried, convicted, and punished for any kind of political argument distasteful to those in authority. The men who wrote our Constitution would have none of this on our continent and they thought they had guarded against it by their strict definition of treason, in which they confined that crime to the actual levying of war against the nation, or adhering to its enemies and giving them aid and comfort.

These precautions have not been altogether successful. The early years of the republic saw the sedition act in which the Federalist party, seeking to suppress criticism of its policies, committed political suicide. The savage prosecutions under this act demonstrated, in the words of Prof. Henry Schofield, "the great danger . . . that men will be fined and imprisoned under the guise of being punished for their bad motives, or bad intent and ends, simply because the powers that be do not agree with their opinions, and spokesmen of minorities may be terrorized and silenced when they are most needed by the community and most useful to it, and when they stand most in need of the protection of the law against a hostile, arrogant majority."

The theory of conspiracy has been tortured to deprive the citizen of his constitutional right to trial at the place where the alleged crime had been committed. As the law is construed, the government need only name any number of persons as members of an alleged conspiracy and it may bring them all to trial at any place where any of the defendants is alleged to have committed an act in furtherance of the conspiracy, even tho that place be thousands of miles from the residences of the majority of the defendants, and the venires from which its juries are chosen are composed of persons under special obligation to the administration in power, as are almost all the residents of the national capital.

Before the development of the conspiracy theory reached the full flower of its malignance, Theodore Roosevelt, normally a fair minded man, undertook to remove the publishers of the Indianapolis News to Washington for trial after they had criticized him in connection with the transfer of title of the Panama canal. The accused were indicted in the District court of the District of Columbia.

Judge Anderson, in ruling that the defendants should not be sent to Washington, used these words: "To my mind that man has read the history of our institutions to little purpose who does not look with grave apprehension upon the possibility of the success of a proceeding such as this. If the history of liberty means anything, if constitutional guaranties are worth anything, this proceeding must fail. If prosecuting officers have the authority to select the tribunal, if there be more than one tribunal to select from, if the government has that power, and can drag citizens from distant states to the capital of the nation, there to be tried, then, as Judge Cooley says, this is a strange result of a revolution where one of the grievances complained of was the assertion of the right to send parties abroad for trial."

What Judge Anderson said is still justice, but, as Judge Holly confesses with reluctance, it is apparently not the law in the case pending before him. The attack on Mrs. Dilling is a deliberate effort at political persecution. The worst that can be said of her is that she may have been ill-advised and that some of her actions lacked dignity. There is not the slightest evidence that she was or is disloyal, and a strong presumption that she would not have adopted the strong course she took except for a very deep concern over the fate of her country.

Political terrorism has arrived among us. If the law of conspiracy can be bent so easily to the use of the terrorists, it requires changes and restrictions in the name of justice.

CENSOR'S PARADISE.

Travelers returning from New Zealand charge that that island is suffering a censorship that is closer akin to those maintained by Hitler and Mussolini than to anything found elsewhere under the common law and Bill of Rights. Among the sufferers are American newspaper correspondents in the island, who never know whether their stories have been transmitted or suppressed by the censor, but their inconvenience is small beside that of the New Zealand press.

In the domestic censorship the allegation that information may be of value to the enemy has been stretched to cover anything the censors don't want to see in print. It has been made an excuse for the suppression of political criticism of the government and of disclosures of inefficiency in the New Zealand war effort. Even speeches in the nation's legislature have been censored.

In neighboring Australia the same thing is going on, according to a July issue of Newspaper News, a trade publication just received in this country. A columnist in the Sydney Sunday Telegraph referred to members of the Australian senate as "those meddlesome old men." He criticized them for what he contended was time wasting on defense legislation. The president of the senate thereupon demanded that both the Sunday and the Daily Telegraph print an apology, dictated by himself, and instruct the members of their staff to refrain in future from criticizing members of the senate. Upon the refusal of the two newspapers he barred any of their representatives from the press galleries of the Australian parliament. It was intimated that if any other newspaper or news agency supplied the Telegraph with parliamentary news its representatives also would be barred. The action drew a nation-wide protest from the Australian press and it is not improbable that by this time the tender skinned senator has backed down.

If it should seem strange that such excesses of censorship should arise in the two British dominions which, in many phases of their life, have a freedom most closely resembling that found in the United States, there is a reason. Both dominions have delved deeply into state socialism. They were on that road before the New Deal and have followed it further. When economic liberty is destroyed by government, the infringement of civil liberties follows inevitably. The men who are intent upon controling the livelihood of a people cannot tolerate a free press. So long as it exists their blunders are going to be exposed.

THE SENATOR FROM ILLINOIS.

The price control bill, as passed by the senate, followed principles proposed by Sen. Brooks in the formula prescribed for considering farm labor costs in fixing parity levels. In its acceptance of Sen. Brooks' suggestion the senate demonstrated again the respect in which he is held by members of both parties in that body.

Illinois voters have come to appreciate their Republican senator for various reasons; for his integrity and his respect for his own promises, for his brilliant oratory, and for his gallant record in the last war, which gave him experience of inestimable value in passing on the issues which arise in this war. But they may have overlooked one of the chief reasons for Sen. Brooks' usefulness in Washington, and that is the regard in which he is held in the senate.

He has won it, furthermore, under a double handicap. Not only was he a freshman senator, but he was a short termer, as well, when he entered the senate two years ago. Instead of the conventional six year term his election, to a vacancy, was for only two years.

Men of lesser qualities have in similar circumstances either remained nonentities or destroyed their usefulness by too forward actions. The senate has little time for brash young men. Sen. Brooks escaped both errors. He refrained from sounding off on small occasions. In consequence, he was listened to when he did speak.

He has been too big to engage in petty quarrels with the snipers who have sought to disparage him, altho they have repeatedly distorted and even ignored the truth in their attacks. Time and again when they have resorted to falsehood in seeking to detract from his accomplishments, and it has been suggested that it would be a simple matter for him to blow the snipers out of the water, he has replied that he was content to have done what he had done and that the sniping was, in the long run, immaterial.

Meanwhile, Sen. Brooks' opponent in the coming election goes around the state parroting the cry of "Unity." Sen. Brooks, he says, struck a blow at "unity" by his vote for the Thomas-Hatch amendment on Wednesday. The fact that a majority of the senate also voted for that amendment, carrying it, was lost on the city hall gang's rubber stamp. The Nazis have another word for what he calls unity. They call it the fuehrerprinzip.

Editorials of the Day

STALINGRAD.

[Portland Oregonian.]

This battle for Stalingrad violates all the principles upon which the Germans have operated in their application of modern methods to modern war. In the final stages of the first World war they introduced infiltration. They avoided strong points and slipped past them to mop them up later. It was dramatically successful, but it was too little and too late.

In the years of peace they developed the theory, and they used it tellingly in virtually all of the campaigns of the present struggle. In Poland, in the Low Countries, in France, in southeastern Europe, and in the initial stages of the war with Russia the rule was followed. The strong points were left to be mopped up when invasion had swept past them.

Why the principle has been violated in the case of Stalingrad is something for history to decide. Our own guess is that the explanation is not the Volga—important as that river is as a barrier. It is our guess that the fixations of such a freak as Hitler assert themselves some time, and that he has decided to take Stalingrad. Thanks to the remarkable character of the Russians, that has not yet been accomplished. And whether or not Stalingrad becomes another Verdun, it represents a remarkable defeat. If it falls within a matter of days, it still may prove, in the ultimate analysis, to have determined history. The equipment and the docile man power of the German ruler have failed and fallen there in decisive proportions.

LOOSE TALK BY WILLKIE.

[New York World-Telegram.]

"Personally, I am now convinced we can best help by establishing a real second front in Europe, with Britain, at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders will approve. *And perhaps some of them will need some public prodding.*"—Wendell Willkie, Sept. 26.

We doubt if any public figure has, since the outbreak of this war, uttered a statement so ill-advised, or advocated a course so weighted with danger and possible disaster as the italicized portion of Mr. Willkie's statement cabled from Moscow and quoted above.

We do not question Mr. Willkie's good intentions. We do question the depth and clarity of his thinking. His several expressions on military subjects, made during his present tour, have bordered on the sophomoric. His latest suggestion for a public clamor designed to upset and nullify seasoned military judgments could only result in death and disaster to sons of the misled participants in the clamor.

Applause and flash bulbs have apparently caused Mr. Willkie to talk out of turn. This is no time for Innocents Abroad.

The late summer award for a running broad jump into the unknown goes to Henry Wallace, for the brave dictum that these synthetic rubber factories must be dismantled as quickly as the war is won.—Detroit News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

LIGHTS OUT AT GASPE.

When we read that a black-out had been ordered for the villages of the Gaspé peninsula, where simple French-Canadian fisherfolk watch the tourist cars roll by and pray for purchasers of hooked rugs, we remembered a happy sojourn there, between the mountains and the sea. Nature has not been kind to the Gaspésians except in the matter of scenery, and now war gives an extra twist to the thumbscrews.

* * *

Well, they haven't money to waste on illumination; their winter nights are long and bitter, and going to bed soon after sundown is an ancient custom among them. But all along that stretch of coast at the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, and facing the gulf, the names of the villages sparkle in our memory like neon signs. They are names out of an 18th century French romance:

Ste. Flavie, Ste. Felicité, Cap Chat, Mont St. Pierre, Rivière Madeleine, Grande Vallée, Pointe a la Frégate, Cloridorme, L'Anse au Griffon, and so on to old Gaspé town, where there is a memorial to sons of the land who perished in the Other War, and to Percé, where Bonaventure Island gives sanctuary to the gannet, the sea goose, the cormorant, the puffin, and the killiwake.

* * *

On the southern side of this rough thumb of Quebec, along the Bay des Chaleurs, you run into English-speaking settlements sandwiched among the French. But long before their ancestors settled there, an expedition of Norse vikings wintered in those sheltered waters, and Snorri, son of Thorfinn Karlsefni, was born there—the first white child in both Americas [A. D. 1005].

* * *

A few miles north of Rimouski we stood by the roadside, pitching stones into the river and waiting for a repair man to come with first-aid to a blowout. Up drove a mighty traveler in a car half a block long, and he stopped to give counsel. He had made the Gaspé tour, running counter clockwise, and was ready to deliver a verdict:

"I have seen them all," he declared, "and this is the finest drive, for mountain and marine views, in the world."

ADVICE TO ARTISTS.

Whoever draws a portrait of Hirohito's men
Must use the ink of hatred and throw away the pen;
Must use contempt for canvas, for it can only be
A picture for a madhouse, or moron gallery.

The portrait will bear likeness to some subhuman
race;
A prehistoric lizard could model for the face;
The colors must be livid—the pallid hues of shame;
The subject is repulsive, and they must be the same.

The mess on Satan's palette can set the color plan;
The yellow of Nomura will blend with jackal-tan;
The off-shades of the rainbow, the spectrum of decay,
Will be the tints suggested to match Kurusu-gray.

But when the thing is finished, what purpose can it
serve?
Where can it teach a lesson the future will observe?
Perhaps in Berchtesgaden, by hanging in the room
Where Hitler will be hanging, the day he meets his
doom.

Dan Steele.

Libby Prison, Indiana Style.

For a footnote to the traditions of Chicago's Libby Prison museum [site of the Coliseum, now militarized as Unit 3 of the radio school], see "Indiana," in the American Guidebook series, page 445:

"Right on this road [1.5 mi.] is the old Libby prison. This building, formerly a tobacco warehouse in Richmond, Va., was converted into a prison by the Confederates during 1863-'64. In 1893 it was carefully dismantled, removed to the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago, and used as a museum. When it failed financially the structure was sold to Senator Charles Danielson, who removed it to his farm and converted it into a barn, 128 feet in length and 60 feet wide. The interior is constructed of original huge timbers of the prison, which are placed close together, and some of the partitions are fastened with huge wooden pins. Dates and names of many Union prisoners are cut into the uprights and beams."

Chief.

(And what's more, there are several huge errors in this section of the Indiana guidebook.)

AT THE ALTAR.

From a prayer book the preacher read,
"Until death us do part," he said.
While she and I were kneeling there
I, inwardly, said this short prayer:
Dear God, this woman by my side
Whom You have sent to be my bride
Protect and guide her with Your love,
And watch over her from above.
Help her to meet from day to day
Sorrows and trials which come her way;
Do not let anger, quarrels, strife
Come too often into our life.
As she grows old from year to year
Pray, let her be to me more dear;
And when for heaven one must leave
Dear God, so that she will not grieve,
Please let her be the first who dies,
Lest I bring tears into her eyes.

Carl Winfred Snyder.

Making It Easy for Excavation Fans.

Comment on the late Ralph Adams Cram, the Boston architect [Sept. 17], recalls a passage in a circular describing one of his buildings:

"To accommodate in comfort and safety the devotees of expert power-shoveling, the company [New England Mutual Life Insurance] erected 'Ye Overseers' Observatory,' a grandstand complete with seats and a gay awning. All during the summer and thru the winter, when it was glassed in and heated, the grandstand was visited by thousands of 'Sidewalk Superintendents,' who received membership cards in 'The Order of Observatory Overseers'." A Looper.

The news is full of articles on ships' tonnage, sunk and built. However, there are the following tonnages: gross, net, dead weight, measurement, and displacement. Monsieur X.

The war analysts are getting too technical for us. We were staggered by the expression, "horizontal bombing," until after severe cross-questioning of an expert we discovered that it means vertical bombing by horizontal flyers.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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EVAPORATED FOODS SHOULD BECOME POPULAR.

As WE plunge deeper into war, with its numerous critical aspects, food supplies become increasingly important. Sooner or later we may be obliged, despite the popularity of our victory gardens, to resort to evaporated vegetables. For years we have been consuming fruits treated in this manner. No western roundup cook could function without dried apples, while prunes, apricots, raisins, and peaches have rendered yeoman service.

The question naturally arises—are such edibles nutritious? What depreciation in caloric value will need to be guarded against? It has been said that a fairly high percentage of our city dwellers live by virtue of the can opener. That they have been maintained in excellent health is a tribute to the development of modern means of preservation. In fact, the packing industry has made it possible for us to enjoy vegetables and fruits thruout each season. In addition, transportation carries these commodities from warmer climes to our snowbound latitudes.

Desiccation [drying] may become of far more consequence with the shortage of metal and glass containers. The economy is apparent. Ten pounds of garden "sass" will shrink to one. In the process, the temperature is carefully regulated so that the heat is not excessive. In consequence, there is very little loss of color and flavor beyond that sustained in canning.

What about vitamins? Fortunately, these elements are retained in large measure. We must admit, however, that C is usually absent, or present in such tiny amounts as to be negligible. One reason why we advise cooking our plant products lightly or in thoroly covered dishes is to lessen this deterioration to the minimum.

A seems to hold its own very well. In spinach, practically no loss was discovered. B1 was reduced slightly altho reheating for 20 minutes brought about some destruction. In other words, we may look upon powdered provisions as suitable not only for adults but for youngsters. Appetite and growth are sustained.

In an experiment conducted by Benson, 36 children from 1 to 12 years of age received dehydrated foods for from two to three months. The materials were boiled in 10 times their own bulk of water from one-quarter to one-half hour. Certain varieties, such as string beans, potatoes, rice, and tomato mixtures required the maximum period.

Ordinarily, we give sieved or finely pureed green things to infants about the fourth month of life. In the same report, 84 normal babes were fed small quantities of properly prepared powdered vegetables. These tots appeared to be just as well as those whose menus contained fresh produce.

One advantage should be pointed out. There were no instances of allergy [sensitivity]. In this respect, we may recall that a child who reacts violently to cow's milk may be able to use the condensed type without difficulty.

NURSE WONDERS.

R. N. writes: I have nursed several patients with pulmonary tuberculosis. It occurred to me that I had never heard of anybody with tuberculosis of the heart. Why is this?

REPLY.

The heart is made up of striated muscle, which is unusually resistant to disease. It may become affected, however. The lining membrane [the endocardium] and the enveloping sac [the pericardium] may be injured easily. Tuberculosis has a strong leaning toward lung tissue, lymph glands, bones, and certain vital organs such as the adrenals and the kidneys. Serous membranes are also attacked, including the pleura, the peritoneum, and the coverings of the brain. In the miliary form, no structure is exempt.

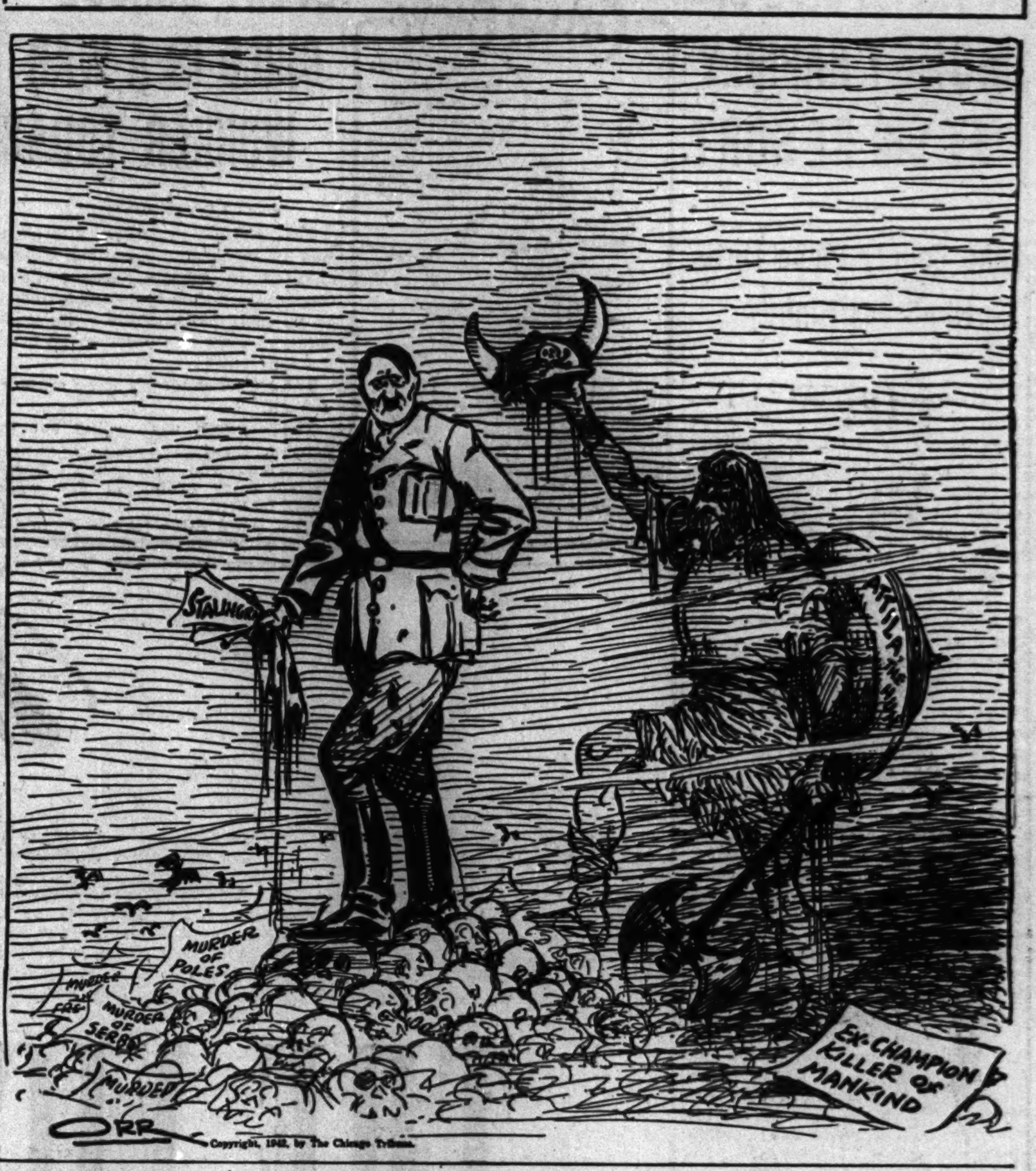
SCARING IT AWAY.

J. P. writes: Can diabetes be cured by a shock?

REPLY.

Neither caused nor cured. The malady arises because too little insulin is produced by the victim's own pancreas. No doubt many factors are involved. We cannot expect to relieve the disease by shouting "boo" at a sufferer.

RELINQUISHING THE CROWN



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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SOME FARMERS MAKE OUT.

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 28.—In reading an article by Gail Compton regarding farm labor conditions in the middle west, one case especially irked me. A certain party had 80 acres of land and was milking 30 cows. Whoever heard of any good practical farmer having 30 cows on 80 acres of land? Instead of printing how some people can bellyache about something they don't seem to know much about, why don't you print what some farmers are doing and doing well?

For instance, I have a widowed mother who owns and farms 190 acres of land and milking 40 cows with only one hired hand. You don't hear her saying she and her one hired hand can't possibly do it. She pitches right in and helps. I also have a brother who runs a farm of 120 acres, milking 18 cows without any help at all. You don't hear him complain that he will have to quit farming 60 acres of that land. Incidentally, this brother of mine is only 20 years old, and does a very good job at farming, too. I have another brother who is a cheesemaker. In the summer time he makes four and five wheels of Swiss cheese a day without any help except from his wife. If you think that is easy ask a cheesemaker about it. There are more people like this around this locality who have an extra special job to do and are doing it well, and there are also some who are griping about the extra load that they don't want a part of. R. K. S.

HOARDED SILVER.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Your editorial Sept. 23 entitled "Silver Sabotage" was certainly to the point. We have lately been in the very unfortunate position of being unable to obtain silver for a large navy contract. Possibly more editorials such as appeared this morning would help relieve the situation.

The War Production board claims that domestic copper production could have been 5,000 tons greater during July if sufficient labor had been available. Copper is urgently needed for war needs. As our supply of silver is sufficient for all war needs, the silver mines could be closed as they do not contribute to the prosecution of the war. This would:

[1] Free mine labor, machinery, and power for copper mines, thus increasing copper production and,

[2] save money spent by the treasury for purchasing silver. C. Kocour.

"WAIT AND SEE."

Chicago, Sept. 28.—In the letter signed Mrs. J. W. M. Sept. 26, she says, "I'm ashamed when I read of Russia's terrific struggle—ashamed of our 'wait and see' attitude."

I can certainly sympathize with the lady, for that is just how I feel about Bataan and Corregidor.

Lillian Craske Leavitt.

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Altho we had an early snowfall this year, our apple tree in the back yard is blooming for the second time this year. What do you think of that? Julia Gurskis.

SHE GOT THE INFORMATION.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—I am writing to say many thanks to all of the people who wrote me about ground cherries.

A Reader.

SERVICE MAIL ADDRESSES.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—According to this morning's Tribune, mail addressed to marines should be sent c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. Mail addressed to sailors should be addressed c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. If these instructions are followed to the letter by all correspondents and postal clerks, marines serving in Iceland, London, or aboard ships now assigned to the Atlantic fleet would be deprived of a prompt delivery of their mail until it had been sent to San Francisco, and then forwarded back to the eastern seaboard.

A sailor serving with the Pacific fleet—as my son is—would have his letters forwarded to New York, and then sent across the country again, with the same annoying delay. Some ships have both marines and sailors in the crew. Mail for a marine and a sailor serving on the same ship, if your instructions are followed, would go in opposite directions from Chicago.

When I was a seagoing marine from 1914 to 1916 with the Atlantic fleet, it was the custom to address all mail for those men serving with the Atlantic fleet c/o Postmaster, New York. Mail for the Pacific fleet, or detachments serving in the Pacific, or on the Asiatic station, went c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. Men serving in the Pacific fleet during this war advise their correspondents in accordance with this old custom.

The postal laws and regulations list nearly all ships of the navy as c/o Postmaster, New York, as the permanent address. Postal employés are required to sort the mail as it is addressed, even tho they may know from personal information that the transcontinental trip of the letter will be necessary.

Parents and friends usually know whether their menfolk are serving east or west. If you will revise your instructions in accordance with my advice as outlined in paragraph 3, you will expedite the delivery of mail to the men.

Frank H. Garvin,
Chaplain, Marine post, No. 273, American Legion.

THE INVENTORS' COUNCIL.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The letter from "Disgruntled Inventor" complains about the National Inventors' council. About two months ago, a bright idea entered my thick skull for a type of floating mine, intended to combat enemy subs. This was put in writing, and mailed to the council in Washington.

Obviously, I am not of noble birth, nor do I have an in with the New Deal, but, despite what "Disgruntled Inventor" says, I received a polite letter signed by L. B. Lent, chief engineer. He informed me that my suggestion had been carefully examined, but was found to be of no military value. Mr. Lent went on to thank me for writing, and stated: "You may be sure that our technical staff will be glad to examine any and all future ideas which you will care to submit." Michael J. Cook.

MERCHANT MARINE WELCOME.

Highwood, Ill., Sept. 25.—Edith Ling yesterday decried the fact that the merchant marine are refused admission to USO centers. She is evidently unaware that the USO has extended its services to them, as well as to men in uniform. The bulletin of the National Catholic Community service, an agency under USO, reads, "Members of the merchant marine are engaged in front line defense activities and the meeting of their needs above their own ability to provide for themselves is a logical USO function. Club directors should welcome them in such a spirit that no conflict shall arise between these men who are serving their country and those who are doing so in uniform. Frequently their needs are not generally recreational but, rather, for information and other personal services. Every effort should be made by directors to achieve a proper public understanding of our policy concerning these war workers." Roy P. Bedore.

COMMUNIQUE.

Camp Atterbury, Ind., Sept. 25.—Captured by one of our patrols on scouting duty, one pigeon, complete with feathers and appendages, bearing allied papers showing that he is attached to air squadron operating out of Chicago, license No. AU 42 Chicago, 52973. Said bird now roosting on top of our finance office, but can be recaptured by the skilful use of a bag of 5 cent peanuts with salt.

Sergt. William E. Nelson,
Corp. Sherwin NMN Levitan,
Master Sergt. Stan McM. Beason.

SERVICE MEN AND MOVIES.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Why can't the movies allow our soldiers in free? The first month of some great attraction could be an exception, but I do think that if street cars and buses and bowling alleys are contributing to the service men's pleasure, the movies could, too. Even to let them in at half price would help a lot.

L. Herman.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Oct. 1 [Legal Friend of the People.]—1. At present I have had several offers for a job as a machinist but cannot show my citizenship as another member of the family is using same. I was one year old when I came from the Netherlands. I am 33 years old now.

2. What can I do to prove my citizenship? J. V.

1. If you mean that another person is using your citizenship papers, you surely cannot expect us to assist you in such a crime. If you mean your father's papers, you should apply to the court where his naturalization was handled and get a certificate of derivative citizenship for yourself.

2. Depends on facts which you have not stated. Tribune Law Department.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 36.

1. Which one of these trees is inappropriate in this grouping?
   Oak tree   Elm tree   Axletree   Tulip tree.
2. Which of the following is a popular medicine?
   Banana oil   Linseed oil   Olive oil   Mineral oil.
3. Which one of these fowls is inappropriate in this grouping?
   Turkey   Swan   Goose   Duck.
4. Which one of these is not a part of a horse's harness?
   Hames   Clevis   Traces   Rein.
5. A person who was described as wan, would probably be
   Flatfooted   Ruddy complexioned   Obese   Pale.
6. Synonyms are words that mean the same or approximately the same, such as "skinny" and "slender." But popular usage limits such words to special phrases. In the left-hand column below are five synonyms for the word "group." Try to link them with the objects to which they popularly refer.

[a] Flock	[v] Of bathing beauties
[b] Covey	[w] Of wolves
[c] Bevy	[x] Of pigs
[d] Drove	[y] Of partridges
[e] Pack	[z] Of geese

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A DURABLE WAR

[Punch (Copyright).]

"Now here, madam, is a gas mask carrier that will last a lifetime."

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DICKEYS BRIGHTEN YOUR SUITS —EASY TO CARE FOR, TOO

$2.25 each

The "bright inside" story done this time with dickeys—collared or collarless, but always gay. Every good suit deserves a repertoire of at least two for change-abouts. Wear them under dresses, too. Rayon crepe in fuchsia, gold, rancho green, commando blue, or white. *First Floor, Middle, State. Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest*

CHARLES OF THE RITZ THROAT CREAM SPECIALLY PRICED OCTOBER 1 THROUGH 12

$1 *plus federal excise tax*

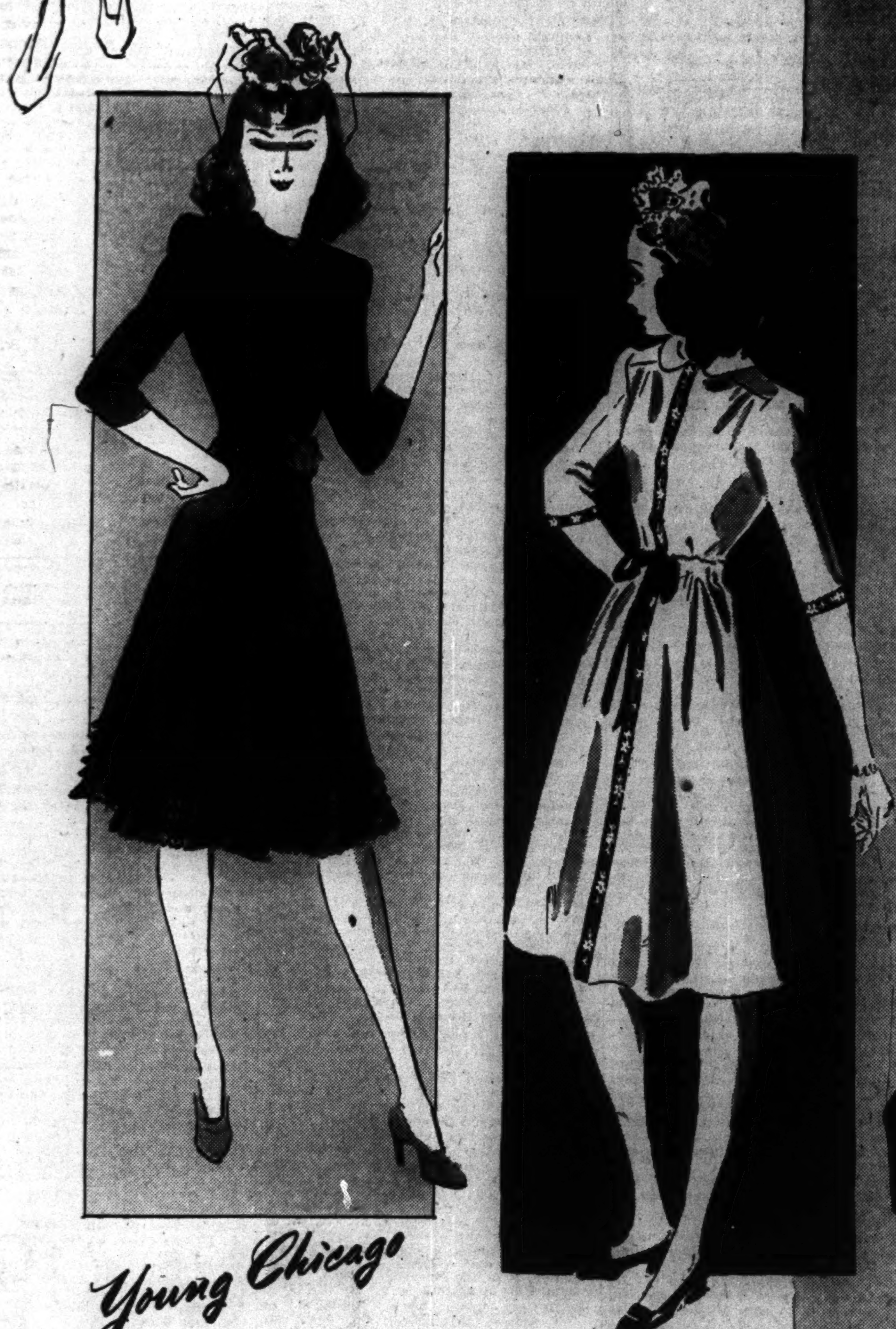
Encourage a firm, lovely contour of throat and neck with this soothing-rich cream!
Work it into the skin—leave it on night-long. Save money on the regular size now at this once-a-year price! *First Floor, North, State. Also in Evanston and Oak Park*

BRIGHT BLACK ON BLACK

Gleaming rayon velvet on soft wool gives you glamor and service, too

$49.95

Smooth, fine black wool in this fall's important silhouettes—easy or fitted. Quickened in fashion and flattery by lustrous black rayon velvet. Not so much velvet that they're too dressy for day, yet enough that they're right over short evening dresses. Have one to interchange with your fur coat or for one-and-only, day-and-night standby! 1. Velvet piping, metal buttons; black, brown Juilliard wool, 12-20. 2. Velvet collar and pockets; black wool, 12-18. 3. Velvet-piped seams; black Juilliard wool, 12-20. 4. Velvet piping on black Juilliard wool, 12-18. *Coat Shop—Sixth Floor. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest. Hats—Fifth Floor*



Young Chicago

YOU'RE EQUALLY SMOOTH IN BLACK OR WINTER WHITE

$19.95

When you try these on, it will be a toss-up which you're smoothest in. Probably you'll want both! Both colors are important, both dresses are designed especially for your young figure. Left: Wool pompons and fringe on black rayon crepe. 9-17. $19.95. Right: Bright applique on winter white Botany flannel. 9-15. $19.95. And there are many more —as gay as you—in *Young Chicago Shop—Sixth Floor. Also Evanston, Oak Park. Hats—Fifth Floor*

Look who's modeling in THE YOUNG CHICAGO SHOP tomorrow!

Pat Neilsen—Oak Park High School • Marjorie Shollenberger—University of Chicago
Dolores Steinberg—Hyde Park High School • Marilyn Zans—University High School

BASIC TRAINING FOR YOUR FIGURE—SHEER, STRONG NYLON BY KABO

It's the one-piece foundation that's so sheer it dries like magic, and so strong it works magic on your figure. Nylon, with elastic sections at the hips and a slide fastener. In two lengths, 14 and 16 inches—14-inch length, $8.50, 16-inch length, $10. *Foundation Garments—Fifth Floor, Wabash. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest*

THIS SUIT IS AS BECOMING IN SIZE 40 AS IN TINY 12!

$55

Superbly simple dressmaker suit with good lines that do a lot for any figure. Slot seams simulate pockets. Metal rimmed buttons. Black, blue, green, gray, or brown wool-and-rabbit's-hair in a quality that promises long wear. 12-40. *Suit Shop—Sixth Floor. Hat—Fifth Floor*

Today!

LUNCHEON FASHION SHOWING

"Attention to Detail"

12:00; repeated at 1:15

Walnut and Narcissus Rooms Seventh Floor

Do Your Part • Buy War Bonds and Stamps • Victory Center, Ninth Floor

DEFEAT SCHEME TO 'PACK' MOVIE OPERATOR UNION

Rank and File Hoot Down Move to Admit 271.

Members of the Chicago Motion Picture Operators' union revolted yesterday, shouting down a proposal to pack the membership rolls with a large number of stooges hand picked by the officers of the union. The aroused members even rode rough shod over their international president, Richard Walsh of New York, who had come here to support the local officers' plan.

It was a meeting without precedent in the history of the union, which for nearly 25 years has been the tightly managed business enterprise of its officers. The union is one of the richest and most powerful in the city. In the past it has drawn its funds from a system under which no new members were admitted, but which allowed the officers to issue temporary work permits requiring holders to pay 10 per cent of their earnings into the union treasury.

System Long Under Fire.

Yesterday's meeting was held to consider a plan to end that system, which has long been under fire of the rank and file membership. The meeting, held in the Engineering building, 205 West Wacker drive, quickly turned into an uproar when a committee picked by the officers announced their new membership plan.

This plan provided for taking into the union, thru one blanket resolution, 271 men who now hold temporary permits as motion picture operators. Walsh told the members he had come to Chicago to help them end the evils of the permit system, and he wanted it done quickly by admitting the 271.

Walsh was howled down. Men clamored to speak from all parts of the floor. Thirty men eventually did speak, all of them denouncing the proposal as a scheme to bring into the union a large number of questionable characters with a dubious standing as motion picture operators.

More Members Than Jobs.

The speakers also contended the officers' plan would create 100 more members than there are available jobs. They emphasized the fair and honest way to end that permit racket would be to admit no more than 123 new members on the basis of their seniority rights as permit card holders.

Walsh surrendered. He announced he would pick a new committee to devise a plan, and named five men from the audience to nominate the new committeemen. Three of the five were approved by the membership. They are Philip Kore, Ora Bebb, and Herman Goldberg.

This committee will report Nov. 5. Spokesmen for the rank and file said they propose to push a plan that will make it possible to vote on a small group of new members at each of a series of meetings. In this way, they said, they can investigate the character, fitness, and sponsorship of each candidate, and weed out undesirables, incompetents, and stooges for the union officers.

After the meeting, Walsh said he intended to keep close watch on the Chicago union and see everything is done "according to the constitution." Walsh succeeded George E. Browne, now serving a 10 year prison term for extortion, as president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employés and Motion Picture Operators.

VENEZUELA TO GET STIMSON GIFT.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 1.—Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, United States base commander in Trinidad, will have an audience tomorrow at noon with President Isaias Medina Angarita, to whom he will present a new type of rifle, gift of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Continued mild today and this evening; a few scattered light showers in afternoon and evening.

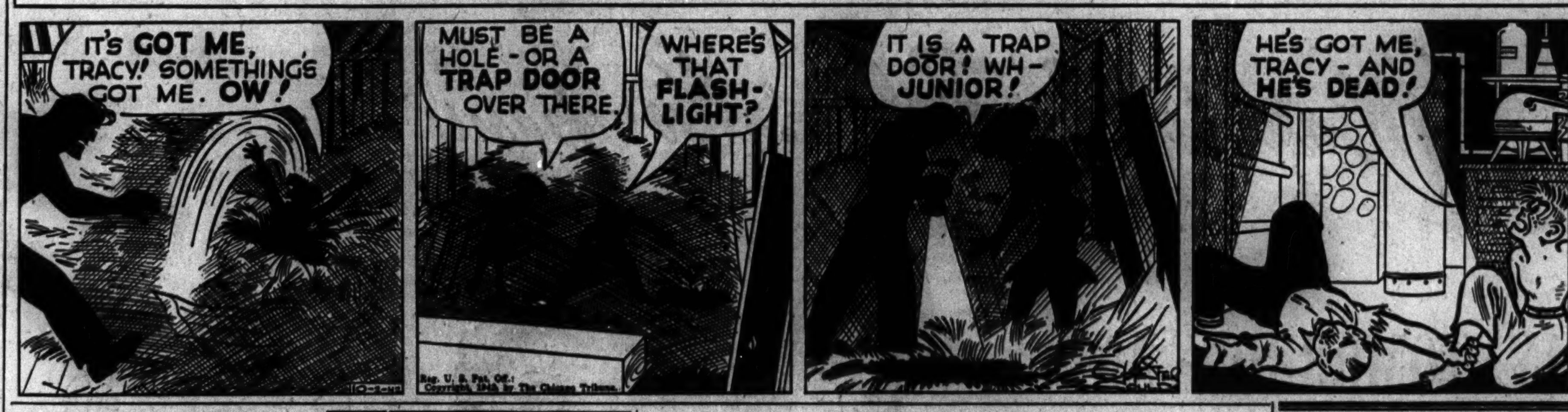
LOWER MICHIGAN: Not much change in temperature today and this evening; scattered light showers west and north portions in afternoon and evening.

WISCONSIN: Not much change in temperature today and this evening; scattered light showers.

Highest temperatures for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m. Oct. 1, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	81	53	Kansas City	82	55
Atlanta	80	49	Louisville	80	52
Bismarck	79	48	Memphis	83	46
Brownsville	91	64	Miami	82	70
Cheyenne	75	..	Minneapolis	72	54
Chicago	82	49	New Orleans	79	63
Columbus	77	48	New York	68	49
Des Moines	81	54	Pittsburgh	73	49
Detroit	71	46	St. Louis	84	54
Ft. Worth	79	59	Washington	70	45

DICK TRACY—Below Deck



BURNED TO DEATH IN CRASH; TRUCK KILLS BOY ON BIKE

John Manser, 59 years old, a farmer of Hampshire in Kane county, was burned to death early yesterday when his automobile caught fire after colliding with a trailer truck on route 330, five miles south of Sycamore in DeKalb county. Paul Rausch, 30, of Nashua, Ia., the truck driver, was not injured.

Police sought the identity of a man about 55 years old who was found injured seriously at Ogden and Grand avenues, apparently left by a hit and run driver.

Frank Macaluso, 13 years old, 17026 Shea avenue, Hazelcrest, was killed and a companion injured late Wednesday night when their bicycle was struck by a truck at 169th and Wood streets, Hazelcrest. The injured boy, Jerry Fortin, 13, of 16959 Vulger avenue, Hazelcrest, was taken to the Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday, 529 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 406 were killed in Chicago, where 15,253 were injured during the same period.

2,500 AIDS OPEN COMMUNITY FUND EFFORT TONIGHT

The 12th annual Community Fund drive will open tonight at a meeting of 2,500 campaign leaders in the Palmer House Grand ballroom and Red Lacquer room.

Speakers will discuss the necessity for speed in reaching the $3,750,000 goal of the drive and will urge oversubscription to meet increased needs of private welfare agencies.

Harold H. Swift will be the principal speaker. Mayor Kelly will talk. Others on the program are Anton Johannsen, vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; Samuel Levin, general manager of the Chicago joint board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Charles Y. Freeman, general chairman of the drive; Bryan S. Reid, chairman of the sponsors division; James L. Palmer, industrial division chairman; James B. McCahey, chairman of the governmental agencies division, and Mrs. William Mitchell, chairman of the women's division.

'SO WHAT?' CASE OF UNION AGENT SET FOR OCT. 21

The "So what?" disorderly conduct case against Frank Carroll, business agent for local 701 in the Auto Mechanics' union [AFL] was continued in South State street Racket court to Oct. 21 by Judge Oscar Caplan yesterday.

Carroll asked the "So what?" question when a stranger said he was a police officer and interceded as Carroll was threatening Leon Lezor, midwest regional director of the International Aluminum Workers [CIO], for pasing pamphlets to employés of the Tropic-Aire company at 4501 Augusta boulevard Wednesday afternoon.

The AFL agent learned the answer to his question when the stranger identified himself as Lieut. George Barnes of the police labor squad, who arrested Carroll.

Restaurant Owners to Find Likes, Dislikes on Menu

Likes and dislikes in foods of 1,000 restaurant owners will be expressed in the menu of the annual dinner of the Chicago Restaurant association tomorrow evening in the Palmer House. Ernest Amiet, executive chef of the hotel, has prepared as the center of the menu, breast of chicken on eggplant with Colbert sauce. The meeting is the largest this year on the association's program.

DRUG STORE ROBBED OF WHISKY.

Carl Haase, 4031 North Drake avenue, told Albany Park police last night that he stepped into a rear room of Knapp Brothers' drug store at 3400 Montrose avenue to fill an order yesterday a short time after four cases of whisky were delivered and left near the front door. When he returned, the whisky was gone.

OBITUARIES

Commodore Beaumont.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, 85, yachtsman and a founder of May company department stores, died today at the New York hospital. Beaumont was born in Dayton, O., April 26, 1857, and in the 1880's settled in Leadville, Colo., establishing with two brothers a general store in that city, where his brother-in-law, David May, also conducted a mercantile establishment. A few years later Beaumont and his brothers joined May in forming at Denver the May Shoe and Clothing company, forerunner of the present May Department Stores company.

Miss Mary A. Railton.

Miss Mary A. Railton, a member of an old Chicago family, died yesterday in her home at 566 Stratford place. She was 93 years old. Her brother, Bert A. Railton, pioneer wholesale grocer, died in 1935. Miss Railton's parents, John and Annie Railton, came here from England in 1860, settling in Maywood. She was the last survivor of their five children. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 201 Lake street, Maywood.

Morgan Price Ellis.

Funeral services for Morgan Price Ellis, 58 years old, will be conducted at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 5501 North Ashland avenue. Burial will be in Memorial park. Mr. Ellis, for seven years manager of the North Shore Country club and a member of the Chicago Association of Club Managers, died Wednesday at Ravenswood hospital. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Maud Gray Ellis, and one son, Edmund Gray Ellis.

Michael Pigott.

Michael Pigott, a resident of Chicago for 60 years, died yesterday in his home at 7020 Calumet avenue. He was 78 years old and had been an employé of the city water department until he retired 17 years ago. Surviving are two sons, Detective James F. Pigott of the Englewood station and Charles, a pensioned fireman. Services will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 1241 West 79th street to St. Columbanus church.

Michael Pigott.

Michael Pigott, 78 years old, father of Detective James Pigott of the Englewood station, died yesterday in his home at 7020 Calumet avenue. He came here 60 years ago from Ireland and retired in 1925 on a pension from the city water department. Services will be at 11 a. m. Saturday in St. Columbanus' church. Also surviving is another son, Charles, a former city fireman now on a disability pension.

William Martin Johnson.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—William Martin Johnson, 80 years old, former art editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and the Delineator, died in Honolulu Sept. 24, according to word received by his wife. A native of Boston, Johnson once edited Harper's Bazaar and illustrated many well known books. He had lived in Hawaii for the last five years because of poor health.

Jacob Dusak.

Services will be conducted at the chapel and residence at 3007 Union avenue and St. John Nepomucene church at 8:30 a. m. Monday for Jacob Dusak, south side undertaker for 47 years, who died of heart disease Wednesday. Mr. Dusak was 73 years old. Mrs. Dusak, three sons, and two daughters survive.

Aaron Dikeman.

Services for Aaron Dikeman, an interior decorator who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at St. Chrysostom's church. Mr. Dikeman, who was 75 years old, lived at 1232 North La Salle street and had his offices at 740 North Rush street for a number of years.

Harry Cohen.

Harry Cohen, a Western Electric company supervisor and an employé of the company for 26 years, died yesterday in his home at 6964 Sheridan road. He was 55 years old. His widow, Belle, survives. The funeral will be at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 5206 Broadway.

800 CANDY PLANT EMPLOYES OUT IN 'WILDCAT' STRIKE

Eight hundred employés of Bunte Brothers candy plant, 3301 Franklin boulevard, walked out on strike yesterday, halting production on several large army orders for candy and confectionery. Officials of the Candy and Confectionery Workers union [AFL], local 351, said the walkout was unauthorized.

Company officials said the strike started at 6 a. m. when the shifts of workers change, and included members of both day and night shifts. Sixty-five per cent of the workers are women.

Negotiations for a new wage contract have been under way since June, with the union demanding a closed shop and wage increases of 20 cents an hour for men and 12 cents an hour for women. Company officials offered increases of 5 cents an hour, contending that wage boosts already granted have exceeded the 15 per cent over 1940 level recommended by President Roosevelt.

M'KEOUGH RAPS BROOKS RECORD ON LABOR LAWS

Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP).—The voting record of Sen. Wayland Brooks on labor legislation was assailed today by Raymond S. McKeough, Democratic senatorial candidate, at an organized labor rally here.

"Brooks' pose as a friend of labor is as sincere as his pose as a friend of the farmer," McKeough said. "He supported the un-American Connally anti-strike amendments, and supported the Byrd amendments condemning all strikes."

McKeough again attacked Brooks for voting with the senate farm bloc for inclusion of labor costs so as to raise farm price ceilings in parity computations.

Perfect Funeral Service
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
NORTH 929 W. Belmont
SOUTH 1820 S. Michigan
WEST 2346 W. Madison
Hursen UNDERTAKER

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

FRIDAY.

GRAUBMAN—Amelia M. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.

BALLANTYNE—Annie. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MENGER—Edward H. 2 p. m. in church.
NIELSEN—Andrew C. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PETRIE—Eugene D. 10 a. m. at chapel.
SPEARS—Charles A. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

BENSING—Mrs. Catherine.
MacMILLAN—William R.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

FRIDAY.

BERGSTROM—Mathilda. 1 p. m. at chapel.
GREZLIK—Alexander B. 10 a. m. in church.
KRUEGER—Elvina. 11 a. m. at chapel.
MASKER—Mary V. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.

ELLIS—Morgan Price. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MOLONEY—Stella F. 10 a. m. in church.
NORDQUIST—Knute T 2 p. m. at chapel.
REUTER—Ruth. 4 p. m. at chapel.
ULRICH—Carl. 1 p. m. at chapel.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

SKEELES-BIDDLE.
7838 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0220.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement.

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 10:00 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

$696,496 POURED INTO CONGRESS STREET'S FUTURE

The city council yesterday authorized expenditure of $696,496 for five parcels of land for right-of-way of the proposed 42 million dollar Congress street superhighway which cannot be built for years. Three parcels are on Franklin street, one on Wells street, and one on Federal street.

When the council finance committee recommended purchase of the land three weeks ago Ald. John J. Grealis [44th] protested against tying up so much city money for six or eight years and loss of taxes on the property for the same period.

The land to be bought includes: 500-08 South Franklin street, eight story building, John Hooker, trustee, $207,500; 512-530 South Franklin, vacant, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, $170,000; 515-521 South Franklin street, eight story building, J. F. Porter estate, $157,000; 515-520 South Wells street, four story building, Otto Young estate, $101,500, and 500-512 Federal street, vacant, Railway Express company, $60,496.

Ald. James J. McDermott [14th] offered a resolution to increase city employés' pay 15 per cent. It was referred to the finance committee.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

PETERMAN—John L. Peterman. "Life is, because God is."

McCONNELL—Bertha Lurette McConnell. In loving memory.
FRANK, JANE, AND PATRICIA.

SZAFRANSKI—Josephine Szafranski. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother who passed away one year ago. Masses, 8 a. m., Saturday, 10:30 a. m., Sunday, at St. Mary of Perpetual Help church.
HUSBAND JOHN, DAUGHTER ADELINE.

WECKERING—James P. Weckering. In fond memory of our dear husband and father who suddenly left us one year ago today.
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
We never thought his death so near.
Only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

PLEIADES LODGE, No. 478, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Richard Werner.
JOSEPH J. RICHAK, W. M.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

ACKERMANN—Margaret Hall Ackermann of 315 S. Washington street, Hinsdale, wife of George E., mother of Douglass Ackermann, daughter of Mrs. George H., and sister of Virginia Hall. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at Union church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield street. Interment Woodlawn.

AHERN—See Stella notice.

BACHMANN—See Anna Mumm notice.

BADEN—Sarah Baden [nee Barowski], 4135 N. Western avenue, Sept. 30, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Walter, Hugh, Margaret Pearson, Edward, Ruth, William, and James, sister of Walter Barowski, Margaret Justed Reuben Lutz, and Ellen Kosak. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to Queen of Angels church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BALLANTYNE—Annie Ballantyne, 6500 Greenwood avenue, Oct. 1, 1942, beloved wife of the late James Ballantyne. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BECKERS—See Hohnsen notice.

BENDER—Henry Bender, beloved husband of Edna Bender [nee Lamb], fond father of Roberta, son of Anna Welling, brother of George, Lorraine Wilkin, Lucille Lifka, and Rose Weimer. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2110 W. 22d place, to St. Paul's church. Burial St. Joseph's. Canal 5535.

BENNETT—Frederick Bennett, Sept. 29, suddenly, late of 3349 Elston avenue, beloved husband of Eva, dear father of Frederick W., Charles E., and Mrs. Arthur Zasowski, fond brother of Mrs. William F. Rapp, George, and Charles Bennett, grandfather of Arlene. Resting at funeral home, 4506 Sheridan road [at Sunnyside] where services will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Information, Longbeach 4715.

BENSING—Catherine Bensing, Oct. 1, 1942, beloved wife of the late Adam Joseph Bensing, mother of Rosine Sweeney, Joseph and Frank Bensing. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m., to St. Cecilia's church, 45th and Wells. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BRITTNER — Lena Brittner, nee Bommelmann, beloved wife of the late Mathias, devoted mother of Henry Sieling, Florence Hausfeld Pfeiffer, Fred, and Edward Sieling, dear grandmother of five grandchildren, fond sister of Christian, Herman, Mary Brauer, and Minnie Schramm. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Member of Garden City chapter, No. 659, O. E. S. Information, Juniper 4200.

BUCK—Carl J. Buck, Sept. 30, aged 8 months, residence 13022 Muskegon avenue, beloved ...

DEATH NOTICES

DIKEMAN—Aaron Butler Dikeman, dear son of the late Edmund B. and Ellen Bradley Dikeman. Reposing at home for funerals, Erie and Wabash avenue, until Saturday noon. Services at St. Chrysostom's church, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Grand Rapids, Mich.

DUSAK—Jacob Dusak Sr., Sept. 30, beloved husband of Frances, nee Bartik; loving father of May Tichy, Elizabeth Sroufek, Joseph, Jacob Jr., and John, grandfather of nine grandchildren. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from his residence, and funeral home, 3007 S. Union avenue, to St. John Nep. church. Burial Resurrection cemetery. Member of the Funeral Service association.

EGBERT—Charles F. Egbert, Sept. 30, beloved husband of Mae, nee Davis, formerly of East Chicago, fond brother of Guy L. of Blue Island, Ill. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner of Foster, until noon Saturday. Services 2 p. m. at All Saints' Episcopal church, Hermitage and Wilson. Interment Rosehill.

ELLIS—Morgan Price Ellis of North Shore Country club, Glenview, Ill., Sept. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Maud Gray Ellis, father of Edmund Gray Ellis. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

ERLANDSON—Augusta Erlandson of 11149 Wallace street, wife of the late Peter, mother of Henry, Rudolph, and Mrs. Ethel Sabelis. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

ESCH—August F. Esch of Twin Lakes, Wis., dearly beloved husband of Josephine, nee Tranka; fond brother of Fredricka Fennama, Anna Rosinsky, Augusta Tichy, Louis, Elizabeth Buskirk, Charles, and the late John Esch of Aurora, Ill. Member of Veritas lodge, No. 926, A. F. & A. M., Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 126, R. A. M., Tyrian council, No. 78, R. & S. M., Columbia commandery, No. 63, K. T., Medinah shrine, A. A. O. N. M. S., Ancient Accepted Scottish rite, and Jephthah chapter, No. 340, O. E. S. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5128-30 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Bohemian National. Cicero 80.

FRIEDMAN — Mary T. Friedman, nee Schmidt, late of 5145 Concord place, beloved wife of Manning J., fond mother of William G. Friedman, sister of Hattie Michaelis and Clara McDonald. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius' church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Altar and Rosary society. Merrimac 9890.

GAVIN—Gertrude E. Gavin of 10 S. St. Louis avenue, beloved daughter of the late William and Ellen. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue at Washington boulevard to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary.

GENTILE—Frank Gentile, beloved son of Louis, stepbrother of Mildred Rio, Alex, and Joseph Basile. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GLEAVE—Sam William Gleave of 2451 E. 74th place, Sept. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Mary Helen, dear father of Mrs. Alice Love and Winston Gleave. At chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, where services will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Please omit flowers.

GLOWIENKE—Anthony Glowienke, beloved son of Joseph and the late Elizabeth, loving brother of Joseph Jr., John, Walter, and Mathew. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3 at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

GULLANG—Olaf Gullang, of 1735 N. Latrobe avenue, suddenly, beloved husband of Maggie, fond father of Martha Anderson, Orville, and Marvin, grandfather of five grandchildren. Member of Old Glory lodge, ...

DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON—Roger B. Johnson of 5101 Newport avenue, dearly beloved son of Ruby C. and the late Martin C. Johnson, fond brother of Edna J. Zitzewitz and Enid B. McClelland. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

KELLER—Gisella Keller [nee Hofbauer], dearly beloved wife of George T., loving mother of Anne Luella, George R., Maryann, and Daniel P. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Cyprian's church. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery. Member Altar and Rosary society, and Mothers' club of St. Cyprian's church. Lack. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

KING—Lawrence P. King, Sept. 30, late of 8225 Kenwood avenue, beloved husband of the late Lucy, nee Treinen; fond father of Mrs. Ann King Doody, brother of the late Dora C. King, grandfather of Lawrence K. Doody. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Felicitas church, 83d place and Blackstone avenue. Burial Mount Carmel.

KUCERA—Julia Pouba Kucera, late of 2819 S. St. Louis avenue, wife of Michael, loving mother of Julia Janota, Joseph Pouba, Jeanette Millan, Frank Pouba, and Blanche Adamek. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Bohemian National. Lawn. 3972.

LARSON—Mary Larson of 2523 N. Avers avenue, beloved wife of the late Gunerius, dear mother of Mrs. Ella Morton, grandmother of Virginia. Services Saturday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

LASHER—Margaret M. Lasher of 3140 N. Harrison street, Evanston, beloved wife of the late Hawley M., fond mother of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Smith, Louis C., Willard K., and George M. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., in chapel, 1555 Maple avenue, Evanston. Graveside services, 4 p. m., Oak Woods cemetery, 67th and Greenwood avenue, Chicago. Detroit papers please copy.

LEAMY—William J. Leamy, beloved husband of Anna Leamy. Resting at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue, until 6 p. m., Friday. Services and interment at Erie, Pa. Information call Fair. 2861.

LENEHAN—Bridget Lenehan, wife of the late Bernard, mother of William J., Matthew J. Powers, Mrs. Henry T. Mulligan, and the late Peter E. Powers, Joseph R., and Mary I. Lenehan. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 W. Jackson-blvd., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

LEWIS—Harry A. Lewis, Sept. 30, of 804 Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Harriet E., fond father of Dorothy V. Services Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Masonic services at chapel under auspices of Fair Oaks lodge, No. 1006, A. F. & A. M. Also member of Liberty council, North American Union.

LINDBERG—Tore G. Lindberg of 516 E. 92d street, beloved husband of Selma, nee Strid; fond father of June, brother of Carl and Peter Lindberg, Marie Zwigart, Anna Anderson, Olivia Hansen, and Andriette Hokanson in Sweden and the late Edward Lindberg. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Oak Hill, member of Chesterfield post, No. 695, American Legion and Gylfe lodge, No. 6, I. O. S.

LUDWIG—Charles Ludwig, Oct. 1, 1942, of 525 Barry avenue, beloved husband of the late Justina, fond father of Elsie J., brother of Joseph, Otto, and August. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Saturday at 9 a. m. to Mount Carmel church at 9:30 a. m. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

LUND—Jacob L. Lund, Sept. 30, 1942, beloved husband of Nellie, dear father of Myrtle. Member of School, Municipal Janitors, and Employes' union, local 46, and Humboldt tent, No. 26, the Maccabees. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park.

LUTGEN—Fred Lutgen, Sept. 30, suddenly, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Ludwig; loving father of Peter, Fred N., Matthew, Ann Baade, Elizabeth, and Margaret, grandfather of 5 grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 7066 N. Clark street, to St. Margaret Mary's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

MANNING—Jane Manning, late of 4727½ Ellis avenue, Oct. 1, suddenly, fond mother of Jane L. Manning. Funeral services Saturday at Ionia, Mich.

MARCUCCI—Joseph [Guibba] Marcucci, beloved husband of the late Rose, fond father of Anthony, Corp. Peter N., and the late Alma and Jennie. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3 at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 866 N. Wells, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Delaware 1525.

MATTHEI—Theodore Matthei of 2124 S. Lombard avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Martha, nee Skibbe; devoted father of Alvin, Myrtle Thomma, Thelma, Norma Oesterreich, grandfather of Yvonne Thomma. Services Saturday, Oct. 3, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Concordia.

MAXWELL — Helen Maxwell, late of 1101 N. Avers avenue, beloved daughter of Miles J. and Minnie E. Maxwell. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 856 N. Avers avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels' church. Interment St. Joseph's.

McCLINTOCK—Viemma McClintock, at Fairhope, Ala., Sept. 30, 1942, resident of La ...

DEATH NOTICES

PACELLI—Ald. William V. Pacelli of 767 W. Taylor street, beloved husband of Florence Pacelli [nee Mead], dear son of James Pacelli and the late Carmella Pacelli, dear brother of Mrs. A. V. Capraro, Ruth, Robert, and Joseph Pacelli. Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland avenue, to Holy Family church, 1076 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Mount Carmel. Superior 0095.

PARSONS—Jennie Parsons [nee McLain], beloved wife of the late John, dear sister of Margaret Haynes and Bridget Wright. Funeral Saturday morning from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 1137.

PERKINS — Roschen B. Perkins of 2645 Hurd avenue, Evanston, wife of Harold R., mother of Shirley, John, and Carol Perkins, sister of F. S. Baker. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at St. Matthew's Episcopal church, Evanston. Remains at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, until noon Saturday.

PETERSON—Mabel H. Peterson, Sept. 30, 1942, late of 4742 N. Tripp avenue, beloved wife of Carl Peterson, dear mother of Irene Lyon, Grace Rymer, Helen Olson, Carl and Glenn Peterson, 12 grandchildren, sister of Grace Nyman, Harry and Frank Carlson. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Burial Memorial Park. Lon. 5147.

PETRIE—Eugene D. Petrie, Oct. 1. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday at 10 a. m. Interment Little Falls, N. Y.

PICKERING — William Pickering, 7228 S. May street, Oct. 1, 1942, beloved husband of Flora Pickering, father of Mrs. Lorraine Gennusa. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

PIGOTT—Michael Pigott, beloved husband of the late Anna, father of James and Charles Pigott. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, 11 a. m., from funeral home, 1241 W. 79th street., to St. Columbanus church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

POUBA—See Kucera notice.

PRITCHARD—Jane Pritchard, nee Williams, of Wild Rose, Wis., beloved wife of the late Robert W. Pritchard, fond mother of Robert M. Pritchard, loving grandmother of Robert W., and Richard. Services Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., at Wild Rose Welsh church, Wild Rose, Wis.

RAILTON—Mary A. Railton, fond sister of the late Bert A., Robert, Henry, Walter R., and Jane Wilder. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Rosehill.

RAUSCHERT—Emil Rauschert of Oak Park, Ill., husband of the late Minnie Bongert Rauschert, father of Mrs. Theresa Greaves and Helen. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Kindly omit flowers.

REITER—Henry A. Reiter, beloved husband of the late Josephine Clemens Reiter, father of Katherine Festle, fond brother of ...

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GROWING THREAT OF DICTATORSHIP STIRS COLORADO

May Produce Republican Landslide on Nov. 3.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Denver, Colo., Oct. 1.—The ground swell of apprehension lest President Roosevelt establish a totalitarian dictatorship under cover of war powers, which one encounters thruout the west, is likely to produce a Republican landslide in Colorado on November 3.

This is just one aspect of the reaction against the New Deal that has been spreading in this state for several years. Disillusionment at Roosevelt policies was manifested in 1938, when Republican Gov. Ralph L. Carr first was elected; in 1940, when he was reëlected, Willkie carried the state and two Republican congressmen were elected, and again in 1941 when a third Republican congressman was elected to fill a vacancy.

Tide of Revolt Rises.

Now the revolt has taken on new proportions, what with dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war, the jolt of disclosures of inefficiency and confusion in Washington, the resentment over ever increasing regimentation, the growing conviction of the farmers that they are being exploited by the administration for the benefit of labor, and finally the President's threat to repeal a law by executive decree.

This lightning flash view that the President gave the country of the approach of totalitarian government shocked the electorate in this region, if one may judge by the repercussions. The Roosevelt threat has recoiled upon the Democrats with devastating effect. Democratic leaders are conducting only a half hearted campaign, admitting that the prospect is gloomy.

Only Hope Is G. O. P.

The menace of dictatorship is the outstanding theme of discussion in political meetings. Gov. Carr, Republican candidate for the senate, is dwelling upon it in the stumping tour he is making. He is telling the voters that the only way to be sure of saving the country from a totalitarian dictatorship is to elect Republicans to congress.

As a result of these developments, unbiased observers judge that Gov. Carr will defeat Democratic Sen. Edwin C. Johnson and that Republican Sen. Eugene D. Millikin will win out over his Democratic opponent, James A. Marsh, for the Alva Adams vacancy to which Gov. Carr appointed Millikin last year.

Homespun, self-educated Ed Johnson—no New Deal rubber stamp by a long shot, and a forthright prewar noninterventionist—whom the administration and the pinkos sought unsuccessfully to purge in the primaries, is coming home to fight, and everybody is wondering whether he will essay to defend the President against the dictatorship indictment.

Issue of Isolation Dead.

The explosive issue of the primary is not figuring in the election. Gov. Carr, who was a Willkie interventionist, takes the position that the issue of prewar isolationism is dead.

The three Republican congressmen appear to be sure of reëlection, and in the event of a Republican landslide the Democrats probably will lose their only remaining seat, that of Rep. Lawrence Lewis of Denver. Likewise, the Republicans probably will elect their candidate for governor.

While supporting Roosevelt's prewar foreign policy, Gov. Carr long has voiced Colorado's increasing apprehension of the concentration of power in Washington. Resentment was stirred to white heat by the New Deal's attempt to establish the Arkansas Valley authority and by the administration's defeat of the Colorado-Kansas-Nebraska pact for allocation of the waters of the Republican river.

Reviews Growing Menace.

"The effort," said Gov. Carr, "to strip the states of power embodies a threat and a menace exceeded only by the attack of our foreign foes. It will avail us nothing to win this war abroad if at the same time we lose the basis of our form of government at home.

"Within the last nine years there has been presented, by certain persons in authority, the doctrine that the people of the states lack the intelligence, the gumption, and the ability to cope with any problems. A series of efforts to rule all men and conditions from a central government at Washington has brought only loss and failure and suffering to the country generally and to each section affected.

"Losing sight of the fact that the federal government is a government of delegated powers, which must function within these limitations, a group has seized the machinery of one of the major parties and has sought to usurp every power and authority which were reserved to the states when they adopted the constitution.

Basic Principles Ignored.

"These people forget that the basic idea of the men who penned the constitution and added the bill of rights was to permit the people in each section to determine local questions, while establishing a strong, central government with power to act on behalf of the states united in matters which affected them generally and nationally.

"Today the Republican party in every county and township thruout this broad land must assert and maintain that the federal and state governments shall function independently within their distinct orbits while they coöperate side by side for the good of the people.

"In the heat of wartime emotions there always is danger that the questioning of the wisdom of any governmental activity or plan will be misunderstood and condemned as partisan, if not unpatriotic.

Urges Forthright Stand.

"At the risk of being misunderstood let us take a stand. We have proved our patriotism by our actions.

"Before the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, among those who controled the administration at Washington were many who did not share our theory of government. They even talked of changing its form. They were in control when the war came. And we shall give them every support thru this emergency. But, at the same time, we are doubly alert as we determine to reëstablish the American way at the next election.

"The resultant effect of the various rules and regulations which are being framed to control and limit the American way of life, no man can guess.

"When a limitation is placed upon the amount of money which any man may earn, that basic right under the constitution has been eliminated which recognizes that any man may profit to the limit of his activities and intelligence, provided always that he does not, in so acting, injure the rights of his fellows.

"That would be the end of the system of freedom of enterprise which has furnished the motive power for the development of the greatest republic—the foremost economic nation—in history."

A Bond for Baby

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Florence Slowik in the Tribune Public Service office yesterday with her daughter, Roberta.

Roberta Slowik, 10 months old, got a present yesterday from her father, Staff Sergt. Joseph Slowik of 1138 North Springfield avenue, now stationed with the army in New Caledonia. It was a $50 war bond, intended for her first birthday Nov. 16.

Sergt. Joseph Slowik.

The money order arrived earlier than her soldier father had expected; so Mrs. Slowik and the baby made their bond purchase yesterday at the Tribune Public Service office in Tribune Tower.

BUND TOLD TO AID U. S. IF INVADED, SAYS UNIT LEADER

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The national fuehrer of the German-American bund told bundists they would have "to fight to defend this country" if Germany invaded the United States, a bund unit leader testified today.

Gustav Hildebrand, former secretary treasurer of the unit at St. Paul, Minn., testified at the federal trial of 25 former bund leaders that Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze said this at a joint meeting of the St. Paul and Minneapolis units. The 25 are charged with conspiracy to urge resistance to resist the draft act.

Emil Protsch, former bund member called earlier to testify for the government, confounded prosecution attorneys by saying he was "not clear" whether the bund command had been read at the meeting.

MEETING AVERTS STRIKE OF 5,000 UNION BUTCHERS

A threatened strike of 5,000 union butchers in the Chicago area was averted yesterday in a conference called by United States Labor Conciliator Harroy Scheck with employers and representatives of locals 546, 320, 571, 262, and 638 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen [AFL].

Terms of the settlement were not released, but Emmett Kelly, secretary-treasurer of local 546, said they would be presented at a meeting Oct. 10 in the Plumbers' hall, Ogden avenue and Warren boulevard. The strike had been scheduled for yesterday.

STRIKE TYING UP 50 MILLION MILL PROJECT ENDED

Men Out for 43 Days Due to Return at Noon.

BY GEORGE HARTMANN.

Seventy-five laborers who have delayed completion of the new 50 million dollar Republic steel mill on the south side for 43 days because of a dispute with plumbers over who would unload and carry metal pipe will go back to work today.

Tony D'Andrea, boss of the AFL hod carriers and laborers, last night agreed to send the laborers back to work at the request of Joseph Keenan, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor and associate director of the labor division of the War Production board.

D'Andrea told Keenan the laborers would return to their jobs and let the plumbers handle the pipe until the jurisdictional issue could be taken up Monday in Toronto, Ont., with John P. Coyne, head of the AFL building and construction trades department; George Masterson, international president of the AFL plumbers, and Joseph Moreschi, international head of the hod carriers and laborers.

Board Ready to Act.

If these labor leaders cannot settle the issue between the unions L. K. Comstock, chairman of the board of review of the federal building stabilization committee, will intervene and make a decision, it was announced.

"Arthur Brueggeman Sr., vice president of the William A. Pope company, holder of the 2½ million dollar plumbing contract, last night said work would be resumed at noon at the steel mill and pushed as rapidly as possible in the hope of getting pipes installed and covered before there is danger of freezing.

"I always have maintained that with present agreements between labor and the government all strikes are out of order," said Brueggeman. "This one was definitely so, because it created a stoppage of work.

"As contractors we pay the workmen for their time and expect a continuity of service. We are not interested in the jurisdictional squabbles of labor unions."

Controversy Over Pipe.

The first trouble on the steel mill job occurred last Aug. 2, when steamfitters objected to laborers unloading pipe from a truck. Business agents of the unions discussed the situation and were said to have upheld the steamfitters.

Three days later Tony D'Andrea arrived at the job in his big automobile and ordered the laborers away. He told the men that if they could not handle steel pipe they would not touch concrete pipe, which is within their jurisdiction.

Masterson then sought to discuss the plumbers' case with Moreschi, but the latter said he was too busy to talk until after the opening of the AFL convention in Toronto Monday.

BRIDE'S FATHER BUYS A HUSBAND ATTORNEY SAYS

Bernhardt Desauer, 39 years old, 5510 Drexel avenue, was relieved yesterday of a $35 accumulation of separate maintenance due his estranged wife, Thea, 38, of 5437 University avenue, after Desauer's counsel, Sol R. Friedman, told Judge Oscar F. Nelson in Superior court that Mrs. Desauer's father paid 10,000 marks to her husband's father to obtain their marriage in Germany in 1929.

Desauer testified that his wife had said she made a deal and would hold him the rest of her life and that she never would give a divorce to him. He added that they had lived together as man and wife only a few days, altho they occupied the same house in Germany, and in the United States until March 16, 1941, after their arrival five years ago.

Desauer's attorney then told Judge Nelson he would prepare an annulment action and on leaving the court Mrs. Desauer said her father had bought her husband for 35,000 marks, instead of 10,000 [about $2,500].

TWO POST BOND; HELD IN ASSAULT ON 2 CIO CHIEFS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP).—Two men charged with assault upon Fullerton Fulton, Illinois director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Albert E. Glenn, national CIO representative, waived preliminary hearings today and posted bond to await action of the Sangamon county grand jury.

Charles Bohannon, president of a Springfield local of the United Mine Workers of America, posted $1,000 bail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and C. O. Bumgarner, Dawson, Ill., provided $3,500 in bonds on assault and kidnaping charges.

On Their Way to Apple Harvest

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Charles Russell (left) and Clarence Supplee, Chicagoans, after they boarded train in Union station last night to go to Washington to pick apples.

Robert Smith (left) and Raymond Alldredge, also Chicagoans, as they settled down on the train for the long ride to the west coast.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS, INVOLVED IN MARKER HOAX, GET NEW POSTS

New York, Oct. 1 [Special].—Maj. Lynn Farnol, the army air force public relations officer who released the air marker hoax last August, is still on active duty and is stationed at Harrisburg, Pa., it became known today. The army announced Sept. 3 that he would be relieved from active duty immediately.

Col. Dache M. Reaves, who was involved in the release of the same story, has been relieved of his command of the first air second support command at Mitchel Field, N. Y., and has been assigned to a new post in North Carolina, it was said. The army had stated he would be relieved of the Mitchel Field command in its announcement of Sept. 3.

U. S. OPENS NEW COURT ATTACK ON WILLUMEIT

The career of a German physician who became an American citizen 11 years ago was attacked anew by the government yesterday in a federal court petition seeking revocation of the citizenship of Dr. Otto Willumeit.

Dr. Otto Willumeit.

It was the third time since June 10 that Willumeit, leader of the Chicago unit of the German-American bund since 1938, had been named in a federal court action.

The petition, filed by United States Attorney J. Albert Woll with an affidavit signed by Millard E. Shaeffer, special Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, charges that Willumeit advocated the principles of the German reich contrary to the United States Constitution and never stopped being loyal to the Nazi government.

Hotel Clerk, 60, Shot; Hits Robber with Clock

Alfred Piepman, 60 years old, a clerk in the Howard hotel, 350 North State street, was shot in the left shoulder last night when he resisted a gunman who tried to hold him up. Altho shot, Piepman gave the bandit a remembrance—a solid hit on the head with an alarm clock. Piepman's bravery saved $50.

Announce Illinois F. of L. Will Support McKeough

Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, announced last night that his organization had upset a long standing tradition of not backing political candidates to endorse the election of Raymond S. McKeough, candidate for United States senator in the Nov. 3 election. Olander said the 3,000 affiliated unions would be notified of the McKeough endorsement.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

Kidneys May Need Help to Clean Out Excess Acids

If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Worry, Colds, working too hard, or over-eating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your Kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

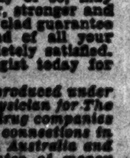
Help Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded. Sixteen years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Usually, in non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder disorders the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess Acids, poisons and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of all your money unless you are completely satisfied. Get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

Author's Note: Cystex is produced under the direction of a licensed physician for The Knox Co., one of the largest drug companies in the world with laboratory connections in the U.S.A., Canada, England, Australia and South America. The guarantee of money back unless satisfied is enforced 100% and is a dependable form of assurance to all users of Cystex.



Cystex New 35c-75c-$1.50

Vaughan's

Pfitzer's Juniper $3.25
18-24 in.

This shrub-like evergreen is one of the hardiest and most vigorous growers for the Chicago area. This is a $4.25 value for $3.25. If wanted by express add $1 each for crating.

4 of the World's Finest Peonies
$2.00 One each Baroness Schroeder (late white), 75c; Longfellow (brilliant red), 75c; Martha Bullock (gigantic rose-pink) $1.00; Reine Hortense (huge light-pink), 75c; the four Peonies regular value $3.25 for $2.00, plus 15c for postage if by mail.

10 Iris Aristocrats, $2.00 One plant each of Black Wings (midnight blue); Cheerio (tan and red); Ethelwyn Dubuar (pink); Gudrun (huge white); Jean Cayeux (havana brown); Junaluska (rosy copper and red); Naranja (orange and yellow); No-We-Ta (pink-yellow blend); Red Dominion; Sierra Blue. All 10 Iris (regular $3.25 value) for $2.00, plus 15c postage if by mail.

EVERGREENS, $1.50. Arborvitaes, Junipers, Pines and Spruces at $1.50 each and up.

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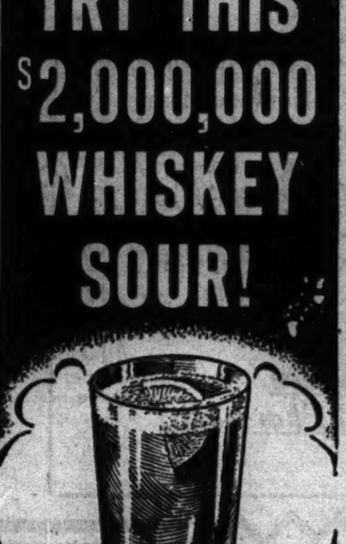
Vaughan's Seed Store

TRY THIS $2,000,000 WHISKEY SOUR!



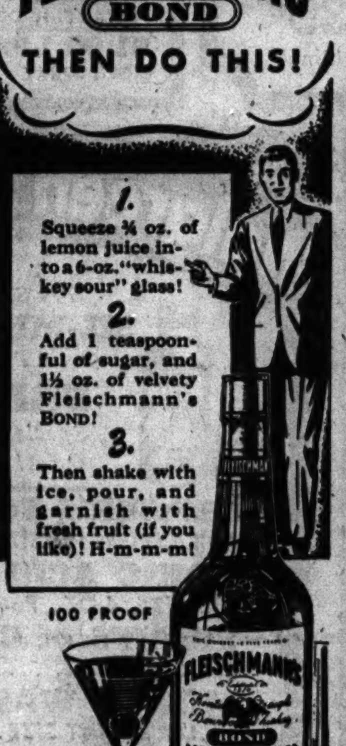
Here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so smooth and delicious!

FIRST, GET **FLEISCHMANN'S BOND** THEN DO THIS!

1. Squeeze ¾ oz. of lemon juice into a 6-oz. "whiskey sour" glass!

2. Add 1 teaspoonful of sugar, and 1½ oz. of velvety Fleischmann's Bond!

3. Then shake with ice, pour, and garnish with fresh fruit (if you like)! H-m-m-m!



100 PROOF

FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof. This whiskey is five years old. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky. Copyright, 1942.

Now-a-days Schooldays are TIP-TOP days!

There's fun in school . . . but there's more fun after. Like coming home for thrilling filling sandwiches made with TIP-TOP Enriched White Bread!

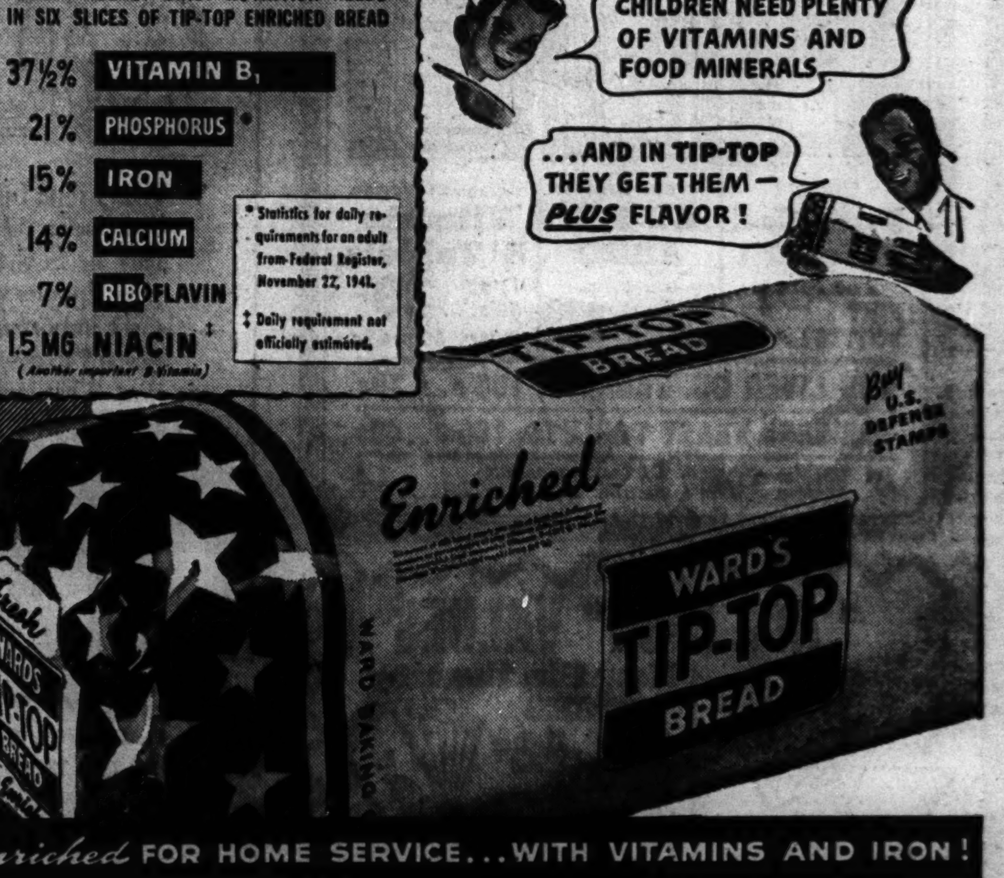
Because *this* bread contains *extra* Vitamin B_1, Niacin, and Iron it helps build strength and energy that active youngsters need . . . and it's just as good for grown-ups too.

You'll like it for delicious flavor . . . for the benefits of *Enrichment* . . . and just because TIP-TOP *is* Better Bread!

PERCENTAGE OF DAILY NUTRITION NEEDS IN SIX SLICES OF TIP-TOP ENRICHED BREAD

37½%	VITAMIN B_1
21%	PHOSPHORUS *
15%	IRON
14%	CALCIUM
7%	RIBOFLAVIN
1.5 MG	NIACIN ‡ (Another important B-Vitamin)

* Statistics for daily requirements for an adult from Federal Register, November 22, 1941.
‡ Daily requirement not officially estimated.



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An Actual $2.50 Value!
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Ask Clerk for Details of Our Plan!
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World Series Special!
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
Long-lasting! Package of 10 **49c**
PKG. OF 5. . .25c

25c SIZE*
GILLETTE **9c**
SHAVING CREAM. Regular or Brushless *(Limit 2)*

10c CAKE
WOODBURY 4 FOR 21c
FACIAL SOAP *(Limit 4 Cakes)*

NEW LUXURY TEXTURE
WALDORF 4 FOR 17c
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25c SIZE
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TOOTH POWDER *(Limit 1)*

4 OR 8 OZ. SIZE
BABY BOTTLES 2c
NARROW NECK TYPE. 5c VALUE *(Limit 6)*

VALUABLE COUPON
5c "ATLAS" SHOE POLISH
With This Coupon at.......... **3c**
Black! Brown! Tan!

VALUABLE COUPON
5c NO-CHIP TUMBLERS
With Coupon (Limit six)......... **3c**
Assorted—9½-ounce.

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVING BONDS and STAMPS AT WALGREEN'S NOW

Walgreen Drug Month

Bargain in Loveliness!
50c Size L'Adonna Foundation Lotion
and 50c Box of L'Adonna
FACE POWDER
$1.00 Value! Both for............ **69c**

HILL'S COLD TABLETS **14c**
30c SIZE (LIMIT 2)
Alkadene Effervescent **39c**
TABLETS, 25's
25c DR. WEST* **2 for 29c**
TOOTH PASTE
HAND LOTION **19c**
MARY LAKE'S, 3 OUNCES..........

MAKE WALGREEN'S YOUR VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

Olafsen
Pure Cod Liver Oil
The Finest
PINT BOTTLE **98c**

Potent Olafsen
AY-TOL ABDG
Capsules
Bottle 100... **1.79**

Thiamin Chloride
Vitamin B[1] Tablets
1 mg 50's... **39c**
3 mg. 50's **69c**

COD LIVER OIL TABLETS, 100's...79c
BREWERS YEAST TABLETS, 100's...49c
B[1] WINE TONIC *Olafsen's—pleasant tasting. Pint*.......... **1.19**

A LIFE MAY BE IN THE BALANCE

Every time I pick up a prescription, I say to myself: *"This is urgent business—a life may be in the balance!"* Compounding prescriptions with the utmost care is the most important thing I have to do—important to *me*—to the *Doctor*—to the *patient*. That is why I pledge to give *every* prescription my undivided attention.

Your Walgreen Registered Pharmacist

Walgreen Drug Month

A Beauty Combination!
3-OZ. PERFECTION HAND CREAM
with 1¾-ounce Perfection
COLD CREAM
85c VALUE! BOTH FOR... **49c**

25c EX-LAX Laxative **19c**
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
LUXOR HAND CREAM **39c**
50c JAR, NEW LOW PRICE........
ABSORBINE JR. **69c**
1.25 SIZE (LIMIT 1)
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE **6c**
4-OUNCE BOTTLE, 10c SIZE........

This Week's Special at Our FOUNTAIN
Mmmm! Doubly Good!
RICH CARAMEL AND VANILLA
Ice Cream Brick
De-e-licious! Quart Brick...... **45c**
Walgreen's "famous-for-flavor" ice cream . . . a grand treat for dessert!

25c Bottle 12 Glycerin Suppositories
Adult or Infant
12c (LIMIT 2)

1 Lb. Pkg. EPSOM SALTS
For Bathing
2 FOR 11c (LIMIT 2)

1.25 SIZE SERUTAN
"Read It Backwards"
LAXATIVE
77c (LIMIT 1)

25c Size ANACIN TABLETS
Relieve Pain
19c

11 Ounce Pkg. BUBBLE BATH
"Ever Yours"
8c (LIMIT 3)

Box 500 CLEANSING TISSUES
"Perfection"
23c

BOTTLE 100 HINKLE LAXATIVE PILLS
9c (LIMIT 2)

Pkg. 30 Aspertane
Quickly relieves headache, pain.
19c

***NOTICE!**
In accordance with government orders, we can sell tooth paste and shaving cream in tubes ONLY when the customer turns in a used tube for every new tube purchased. The "trade-in" tube can be any kind, any size, any type of product.

"ACE HIGH" VALUES

Quality Centaur
PLAYING CARDS
Pinochle or Bridge **29c**
Newest designs.

New Gin Rummy DECKS
Po-Do Quality **42c**
Rules for scoring.
SCORE PAD ...10c

CLARION POKER CHIPS
Box 100... **29c**
Unbreakable!

Billy B. Van's Zesty
PINE TREE SOAP
All the Fragrance of New England Balsams!
10c 3 for 25c
An instant-lathering quick-cleansing soap!
Bath Size Cake, 21c

FOR YOUR FALL HOUSE CLEANING

150 Sheets! **PAPER TOWELS** **8c** Kitchen roll!	*4-Pc. Sewn* **QUALITY CHAMOIS** **49c** 17x20 inches.	*All-Purpose* **DUSTING GLOVE** **19c** Washable!	*Safe Soap!* **25c DUZ POWDER** **2 for 41c** (Limit two)

Windex Spray FOR WINDOWS, 6-OZ.... **15c**
Cleaner Fluid JUSTRITE, 10-OZ. SIZE.... **19c**
$1.00 LARVEX MOTH SPRAY........ **79c**
Old English LIQUID WAX, PINT........ **39c**
Polish Cloth 5 YARD DOUBLE........ **9c**
Work Gloves HEAVY CANVAS.....Pr. **14c**

Now at a New Low Price!
PENDRON
8 VITAMINS IN 1 CAPSULE
Formerly at 3.50
Month's Supply........ **$3**
1 capsule provides full day's supply of all 8 known essential vitamins.

NEW Tablet DYE
ENDS SPOTS & STREAKS
Easier to use . . no skill needed. 30 New Fashion-right colors.
DYE-ANA
10c 3 for 25c
Dyes More—Costs Less

Handsomely Embossed Leatherette
3-FOLD VICTORY WRITING PORTFOLIO
24 sheets, 24 envelopes, and blotter writing pad.... **39c**
To help keep "Our Boys" writing!

Sparkling Glass Jar!
35c KOOLOX SHAVE CREAM
Brushless—for Faster Shaving!.. **26c**
Plain or Mentholated.

Walgreen Drug Month

They Have 1001 Uses in Home!
SOFT-DISPOSABLE KLEENEX TISSUES
Serv-a-Tissue Box of 200... **2 for 25c**
Keep a supply always handy!

VICKS VAPO-RUB **27c**
35c SIZE JAR............
ALKA SELTZER **49c**
60c SIZE BOTTLE...................
INNERCLEAN TEA **43c**
HERBAL LAXATIVE, 50c SIZE.......
LAVORIS Mouth Wash **79c**
$1 SIZE BOTTLE, 20-OZ...........

FRESH SMOKES!
Garcia Sublime
PERFECTOS
5 for 19c
BOX OF 50.......1.79

10c TOBACCOS
GRANGER, TUXEDO, UNION LEADER, GEO. WASHINGTON or Model. Choice... **3 for 23c**

For Home or Office!
NEW! HANDY! MATCH PACK
15 Books 300 Lights! **5c**
6 Match Packs..25c

Walgreen Drug Month

Try Safe, Gentle, Effective
SIL-MIN-OL LAXATIVE
AT OUR EXPENSE
FREE! Generous Trial Size with purchase of PINT
Special Introductory Offer! Both for Only **89c**

GERBER'S FOODS **2 for 13c**
FOR BABIES, 10c SIZE (LIMIT 6)
BORIC ACID **7c**
10c SIZE, 4-OZ., Powder or Crystals..
SPIRITS of CAMPHOR **16c**
20c SIZE, 1-OZ. ....
MOUTH WASH **49c**
KELLER'S, PINT SIZE................

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

75c Bayer ASPIRIN
Bottle of 100.. **59c**
Highest quality.

MODESS NAPKINS
Box of 56... **79c**
New low price.

$1 DRENE SHAMPOO
'Special' type.... **79c**
For silkier hair.

Dr. West Vray 50c DENTAL CREAM... **39c**
50c Mulsified SHAMPOO **31c**
KOTEX NAPKINS, BOX 12..... **22c**
DR. SCHOLL'S 35c ZINO-PADS....... **31c**
35c Fasteeth DENTURE POWDER.... **29c**
PETROGALAR LAXATIVE, $1.25 SIZE.. **89c**

● PLUS 10% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON TOILETRIES, WATCHES and CLOCKS

PYREX BABY BOTTLE 8-oz. Narrow . . . **20c**	**PATRIOTIC PENCILS** Red, white and blue . **3 for 4c**	**LOTSHAW BODY RUB** 2¾ oz. Bottle . . . **33c**	**FOUNTAIN PEN VALUE** Guaranteed! Lever-filler! **23c**	**10c LUX FLAKES** Limit Three . **3 for 26c**	**JERGENS FACE CREAM** 50c Size Jar **43c** 75c Size 59c	**POWDER PUFFS** Le Tresor 5c Value . **3 for 8c**	**Petrolatum JELLY** 1½-oz. Jar . . . **6c**	**12 EXTEEN TABLETS** Relieve Periodic Pain . . **25c**	**HOUSEHOLD COTTON** Pound Roll . . . **33c**

REPUBLICANS HIT DEMOCRAT ACTS IN REGISTRATION

Failed to Provide Enough Cards, Says G. O. P.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—Thousands of downstate Republicans were unable to register Sept. 19 under the new permanent registration law because Democratic county clerks failed to furnish enough registry cards, it was charged today.

Richard Rowe.

This charge was reported by Richard Rowe, secretary of Gov. Dwight H. Green's special committee on registration, and Alfred F. Schupp, Joliet, its co-chairman. They said such reports have been received from Republican county chairmen in several downstate counties having Democratic county clerks.

These chairmen reputedly said that a number of polling places in precincts having a substantial Republican vote were forced to close hours before the legal 9 p. m. closing hour because there were no more cards.

Plan to See Barrett.

Schupp said reports indicate that only 300 to 500 sets of registration cards were given officials in some Republican precincts having 800 to 1,600 voters.

Schupp and Ben L. Berve, chairman of the Republican state central committee, said they will confer with Attorney General George F. Barrett to determine whether legal steps may be taken to insure voters of enough cards on the next general precinct registration day, Oct. 6.

Workers Urge Registration.

In preparation for the Oct. 6 registration, state workers today continued their task, under the direction of the governor's special committee, of urging voters to sign up, no matter how they intend to vote.

The Democrats also claimed to be trying to get voters of all parties on the books, altho it has been charged that Democratic clerks and deputies are working only to register those who will vote Democratic.

E. P. Allen, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, declared that he repeatedly has urged all his county chairmen to get all voters onto the registers under the new law.

G. O. P. Helps Collect Scrap

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Every G. O. P. ward and township headquarters will be turned into a scrap iron and rubber collection depot, it was announced yesterday by Chairman John T. Dempsey of the Republican central committee of Cook county.

With registration efforts going full blast, the thousands of precinct workers will remind householders on their rounds of the duty to hunt up scrap.

"Our ward and township headquarters are logical places for the deposit of scrap," Dempsey said. "Our precinct workers will be active and we will make arrangements to collect the scrap and turn it over to government agencies."

Questions about the probable successor to Ald. William V. Pacelli, Republican 20th ward committeeman and a power far beyond the ward lines, were parried yesterday while funeral arrangements for Monday went forward. Even some of those who were battling the Pacelli forces hinted that it was not seemly to ask such questions now.

The city council will meet at 9:30 a. m. Monday before attending the funeral services, which will be from the undertaking chapel at 619 South Ashland avenue to the Holy Family church at 1076 West Roosevelt road.

Appointed to a council funeral committee were these aldermen: Abraham H. Cohen [4th], Joseph S. Gillespie [29th], James B. Bowler [25th], Michael P. Hogan [13th], and Fred Fischman [24th].

In consideration of Cacelli's successor a large factor is the direct control over at least 200 political jobs and indirect control over that many more. Pacelli handled not only the Chicago patronage of the state auditor's office but also state jobs nominally at the disposal of certain legislators, and city and county jobs awarded by the Democratic machine.

P. A. Nash, Democratic county chairman, yesterday denied published reports that Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes is taking over the work of David Eichner as 5th ward committeeman. Hodes will move from the 7th ward to the 5th at 5120 Hyde Park boulevard.

Nash said that Eichner, who failed to carry his ward for the Kelly-Nash candidate for United States senator in April, "is our ward leader with the full backing and confidence of the Democratic county leadership." Horace L. Lindheimer, with whom Eichner has had differences, will continue as president of the Democratic ward organization, Nash said.

Hodes also denied the reports. His household has added two children and a couple of servants and needs larger quarters, he said.

Since firehouses were made available for registration last Saturday 14,201 new voters have qualified for the Nov. 3 election in Chicago, the board of election commissioners disclosed yesterday.

MANDEL'S

The original Florence Walsh

Dickey

$1.25

In Animal Alley Print

The Russian Bear—Australian Kangaroo—British Lion—American Eagle and Chinese Dragon—scamper across this rayon crepe dickey. Choose red, navy, green, grey print on white grounds.

Blouses—Third Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Let Mandel's Help You Send Santa Overseas!

Only 26 Shopping Days 'til Christmas for That Overseas Gift!

★ October 31st Is the LAST DAY You Can Send Overseas Gifts . . . Buy Yours NOW

★ Choose from Hundreds of Government Approved Gifts

★ Your Gift from Mandel's Will Be Properly Addressed and Packaged According to Government Regulations

Don't delay Santa! Packages for boys overseas must be mailed no later than October 31st. Here at Mandel's you may choose from hundreds of gifts that meet with Government approval as to size, weight, appropriateness. And, your gift from Mandel's will meet with the approval of the service men, for Mandel's gifts are both practical and attractive.

Because of the inevitable difficulties of transportation, and the fact that many American boys are in distant parts of the earth, the problem of getting Christmas presents to them will be more difficult than usual. YOU CAN DEPEND UPON MANDEL'S TO SEE THAT YOUR GIFT IS PROPERLY TAKEN CARE OF . . . IF YOU SHOP NOW!

See the Vast Array of Useful Gifts in Mandel's New Service Men's Gift Center

First Floor—Wabash

Make Mandel's Your Headquarters for Useful Overseas Gifts . . . Be Assured of Complete Satisfaction!

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Store Hours Today: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MANDEL'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

$3 and $3.50 Values!

Stunning New Roomy Bags

$2.39 Anniversary Sale Price

Gorgeous failles with rare inside zips, prystal and metal trims. Lovely capes, alligator grain leathers, wool broadcloths, suedes. All new styles in black, brown, tobacco, red, green.

Monocraft Initials, 25c to $1 each extra

Mail or Phone State 1500
Bags—First Floor—State

Regularly $5.95-$6.95

Man-Tailored Fall Slacks

$4.29 Anniversary Sale Price

Sturdy slacks that will give you plenty of wear—the seams are serged to give a fine finish. Well tailored, many colors in sizes 12 to 20.

- Strutter Cloth
- Pin Checks
- Cavalry Twill
- Covert Cloth
- Smart Glen Plaids

Sports Shop—3rd—Wabash

Regularly $12.95

Sequin-Trimmed Date Dresses

$10.45 Anniversary Sale Price

Everyone will say you paid more for this date dress in rayon crepe with brilliant sequin yoke. It's slimming, flattering, sparkling! Black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Call State 1500 or Mail Your Order

Pin Money Dresses—Fourth Floor—Wabash

Gown and robe illustration above; $4.79 Values!

Gown and Robe Roomcoat Set

$3.99 Anniversary Sale Price

Adorably styled gown and coat ensemble of French rayon crepe. Wide, full skirts on both. Pert prints on tearose, white or colored grounds. Last of these—hurry! Sizes 32-40 in the group.

Mail Order—State 1500

Better Lingerie—Third Floor—State

$5 Values!

Rubber Soled Nurses' Oxfords

$3.49 Anniversary Sale Price

Flexible, light-on-your-feet oxfords, built on a scientific last for added comfort. Many with irreplaceable rubber soles . . . some with leather soles. White only, sizes 4-9, 3A-E.

Mail Your Order, State 1500

Budget Shoe Shop—First Floor—Wabash

$2.25 to $3.45 Values!

Wide Skirted Housecoat

$1.99 Anniversary Sale Price

A limited quantity sold for $4 and $4.45! Clever cotton housecoats, including our famous Americana. Many with long zips, wide skirts. Fast color cottons, sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Just 600!

Mail Orders or Call State 1500 for style shown

Negligee Shop—Third Floor—State

THIS SALE IS FOR YOU, MR. AND MRS. CHICAGO, AND MISS CHICAGO BUSINESS GIRL, AS THE PERSONS WHO ARE NOW, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, VITALLY CONCERNED WITH S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G EVERY DOLLAR TO THE LIMIT. BUY THE THINGS YOU NEED . . . USE YOUR CREDIT.

Save $2 to $5!

Beautiful Andrew Geller Shoes

Every Pair Originally $11.95 to $14.95, Now at

$9.95 Anniversary Sale Price

Save $2 to $5 on exquisite foot-flattering Andrew Geller shoes. Beautifully made to fit better, keep their shape longer. Choose yours from a score of flattering suedes, practical calfs and year 'round gabardines. Just 494 pairs . . . don't waste a minute, hurry to Mandel's. All sizes and widths in the group.

Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor—State

Actual $5 Values

Lustrous Pearl Necklaces

(Simulated)

$3 Anniversary Sale Price

Proof that wonderfully lustrous pearls needn't be costly! These are superb American-made pearl necklaces, 1, 2, or 3 strands, with expensive rhinestone clasps. You'll love them with your unadorned blacks, your bright wools. Get yours at this Anniversary Sale price, and save now on several for Christmas gifts.

Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

"Blind Man's Bluff"

By Baynard Kendrick

Copyright 1942: by Baynard Kendrick

SYNOPSIS.

For eight years Julia Hadfield has been separated from her husband, Blake, who has prevented her getting a divorce for fear she will marry Phil Courtney, their lawyer. Two years after their separation, Blake, president of the trust company that failed, was shot and blinded by James Sprague, a depositor, who afterward committed suicide. Now, Julia's and Blake's son, Seth, is engaged to Sprague's daughter, Elsie. Seth and Elsie quarrel because Elsie feels she cannot marry the son of the man who was blinded by her father. Seth gets drunk and goes to his father's apartment to appeal for help that night. As he enters he meets Sybella Ford, who has been reading to his father, leaving. Blake gets Seth to take him to his office, now in the hands of receivership. Seth connects the telephone and falls asleep at Elsie's desk, where she works for Bentley, controller for the receivership. In the meantime Blake has telephoned Phil, and then Julia, to meet him at his office. As Julia is leaving her apartment she meets Elsie, who tells her about her quarrel with Seth.

INSTALMENT V.

MURDER CALL.

The subway station was nearly deserted. Julia caught a downtown train and sat huddled in a corner, mulling over the fact that drunks were funny only when they didn't happen to include one's son. Absorbed in disturbing reflections, she almost passed Chambers street and only made the platform by squeezing thru a closing door.

Up from the tepid warmth of the tunnels the cold bit sharply thru her coat. When she turned south on Broadway, an ingrained dread returned, the dread of facing Blake's searing sarcasm about women who were late for appointments.

Rumbling with traffic all day, by 8 o'clock at night, lower Broadway becomes as deserted as a back street in some phantom village. Even the vigilant patrolman moves softly as he tries the doors of vacant eateries that were bursting with patrons seven hours before. At 8 o'clock, lower Broadway has become a chaste old maid ready to retire. By 9 o'clock she has locked her windows, tucked her unattractive angular frame into bed, and pulled up the quilts. By 11, lulled to sleep by the buried grumble of subway trains, she's begun to snore.

The dirty brownstone bulk of the M. T. and T. building, once considered stately and imposing, had passed its day. Its nine stories lay dwarfed in the slot between two giant neighbors. Julia, eyes streaming from the searing blast sweeping up from the Battery, recognized its ugly masonry and stopped. No medieval fortress could have looked more formidable, nor more lonely and impregnable. For a second she doubted that she would ever gain admission thru the great bronze doors that had closed forever on a million hopes 10 years before.

She groped along one side, found a button and pushed it.

Back of the doors a summons rang on a clattering gong. Huddled down in her coat, Julia waited, then clamped her freezing lips and rang again. Her hands and ears were rapidly growing numb.

A smaller door was set in the big one on the left. More to restore circulation than with any thought of attracting attention, Julia clenched her fists and beat against it desperately. It gave under the attack, swinging open inward. Gratefully she stepped inside, turning sideways like Alice going thru the looking glass into the other room.

Caught by a sweep of wind, the small door slammed shut behind her and she saw that the Yale lock which fastened it was latched back. Her first thought was that the watchman had gone out on some errand and left the door ajar.

Rubbing her ears, which had turned to fire in the warmer air, Julia took a few steps forward and looked about her. In the center of the M. T. and T. building the lobby stretched upward nine full stories toward a glassed-in dome to form a hollow square. Pointed cathedral windows rose nearly to the top making a blank side over the great bronze doors she had just come thru.

Offices opened off from the lobby on the other three sides. Julia surveyed them briefly. By night they were unfamiliar, altho she had seen them in daylight many times before. To her left, double doors shut off the skeleton of the once prosperous bank. Beyond the double doors, in a corner, twin birdcage elevators were set in the well of an iron-railed marble staircase. Julia stared at the staircase thru the fretwork of the elevator shaft, half expecting to see the watchman coming down.

Straight ahead of her, glass paneled swinging doors guarded a desk studded hall where minor officials of the M. T. and T. had sold a clamoring public gilt-edged guaranteed first mortgage certificates in a happier day.

Julia looked upward. She knew that eight ironclad balconies flanked three sides of the lobby, rising dizzily tier on tier. Spacious offices opened off of the balconies as they did on the ground floor. From the top floor an onlooker could see straight down to the lobby's tiles. She remembered vividly a spanking Seth had received from his father for pouring a glass of water over the railing to drench an indignant depositor eight stories below.

A single high-powered bulb, hung not far overhead, blinded her like a malignant star. Once she had stood on the stage of a great theater and stared up toward the gridiron after a show. The makebelieve was stripped of its glamor, leaving only stark girders and harsh shadows. The tinsel and beauty were gone, the laughter silent. Like the Miners Title and Trust company—the comedy was done.

Somewhere in the building a heavy switch made contact and a motor whirred. Julia walked back toward the elevators. The clocklike indicator on one pointed to nine. The other had just left five and was moving slowly down.

Julia stood frozenly watching the creeping pointer. Far above her a wavering scream of a man in mortal terror had struck thru the resonant desertion of the cavernous lobby and gone echoing up to the dome.

She didn't want to look, but implacable fear held her head in a moving vise and turned her white face upward to watch the shadow grow above the single light—to stare in hopeless horror as it hurtled closer, flapping long arms, like the wings of a helpless eagle.

It seemed to take ages for the man to fall.

He moved just once after he struck the tile in a huddled inhuman heap, then lay quite still.

She knew it was Blake, but seconds of blankness passed before she grasped he was dead, seconds of terrible blankness while her frantic feet moved, carrying her halfway up a flight of the marble stars, then turning and rushing her down again while her brain stood still.

Wind had swept across the lobby and stopped her at the foot of the stairs to face two men who had entered the little door. She pointed speechlessly to Blake's broken form. One of the two men left her and knelt down. The other held her hypnotized with eyes of flinty gray.

"Who are you?" Julia forced herself to whisper. "I've seen you before."

"Inspector Larry Davis, Mrs. Hadfield," said the gray-eyed man. "New York homicide squad. Perhaps you can tell us what you saw upstairs that frightened you so."

"Upstairs?" she repeated dully. "I haven't been upstairs." She saw that another man was watching her, standing stolidly in the elevator door.

"No?" The inspector's gray eyes took a journey up the staircase, paused, and came back down. He turned to the man in the elevator door. "Where were you, O'Hare?"

"Making my rounds," the Irishman said stolidly. "I came down to answer the bell."

"We didn't ring," said Davis. His disturbing gaze returned to Julia.

"Somebody did," O'Hare insisted. "And if you didn't ring, then how are you after gettin' in?"

"The door was open—" Julia felt suddenly trapped and encircled. The man beside Blake had risen to his feet and added another pair of eyes to stare.

"Indade, now," said O'Hare, "what goes on?"

"Suppose I do the questioning," Davis suggested softly. "You see, O'Hare, Sergt. Archer and I just dropped over from headquarters to answer a murder call."

• • •

Capt. Duncan Maclain drained a cup of black coffee, pushed back his plate untasted and with a brief, "Excuse me, Rena," left the breakast table.

Rena Savage, her wide, humorous mouth drooped with lines of worry, watched his tall form in its confident progress from dining room to office thru the penthouse foyer.

"He ain' et his brekfus again," Sarah Marsh, the cook, complained as she took the captain's plate away. She shook her head dolefully. "Ain' the same, the Cap'n ain't—ain' the same sence yo' husband gone off to de wah!"

"Spud hasn't gone to war, Sarah," Rena corrected. "He was a reserve officer. He's in the intelligence corps and was called to Washington."

A glance at Sarah's face showed her the futility of explanation. Mr. Savage was away in uniform; ergo, Mr. Savage had gone to war. Yet Rena's worry wasn't for Spud as much as she missed him. The cause of her anxiety was Capt. Duncan Maclain.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Pastry Making Advice.

Hot water pastry is tender and inclined to crumbliness. It's good for chiffon and meringue fillings. Pastry made with cold water is better for two crust pies. It is tender, too, but flaky instead of crumbly.

TOMATOES KEEP THEIR VITAMIN C EVEN IN CANNING

It's a Good Idea to Put Up a Few Jars Now.

Tomatoes are an exception to the rule that cooked foods are not the best sources of protective vitamin C. Because of their acidity, they can be cooked the required amount of time without a noticeable loss of this valuable nutrient. This fact should warrant the preparation of at least a few jars of home-canned tomatoes and juice to aid you in serving more healthful foods to the family.

If you have plenty of ripe, red tomatoes on hand, save a few of them for colorful, flavorsome preserves and marmalade.

Canning Tomatoes.
[Open Kettle Method.]

Scald tomatoes in boiling water for one minute. Dip into cold water for one minute, then peel, core, and quarter. Add 1 teaspoon salt for each quart of tomatoes and boil for 20 minutes. Pack immediately into hot, sterilized jars and seal each jar before filling the next.

Canning Tomatoes.
[Cold Pack Method.]

Scald tomatoes in boiling water for one minute. Dip in cold water for one minute, then peel. Core and pack into sterilized jars. Add 1 teaspoon salt for each quart of tomatoes if desired. Process in hot water bath for 30 minutes; or in pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 5 pounds pressure; or in the oven for 75 minutes at 250 degrees. [When using self-sealing jars which require no rubbers, seal tightly before processing. If jar lids with rubbers are used, seal only partly before processing.

Canning Tomato Juice.

Wash tomatoes thoroly, quarter, and cook until pulpy. Strain thru fine sieve, pressing some of the pulp thru the sieve. Add I teaspoon salt for each quart of juice; heat to the boiling point and pour into hot, sterilized jars to top, sealing each jar immediately.

Tomato Preserves.

- 4 cups crushed, peeled tomatoes
- 6½ cups sugar
- 1 bottle fruit pectin
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- Grated rind of 1 lemon

Cook tomatoes uncovered for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add lemon juice and rind. Tomatoes should now measure three cups, having cooked down somewhat. Place tomatoes and sugar in kettle. Mix and bring to a full boil over high heat. Stir constantly and boil hard for two minutes. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Skim and pour quickly into sterilized glasses. Paraffin hot preserves at once.

Tomato Marmalade.

- 4 quarts tomatoes
- 2 oranges, sliced thinly
- 2 lemons, sliced thinly
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1½ tablespoons whole cloves
- Sugar

Scald tomatoes in boiling water for 1 minute; drop into cold water for 1 minute, then peel and slice them. Slice oranges and lemons thinly and cut into quarters. Drain off half the juice from the tomatoes. [Save the liquid for beverage or soup.] Measure tomatoes and add ¾ cup sugar for each cup of fruit. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Add oranges, lemons and spices which have been tied in a bag. Cook rapidly over high heat, stirring frequently, until mixture is thick and clear. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Noon Meal for Schoolboy

Send Johnny back to school with a hot lunch tucked underneath his belt. Vary the midday hot food, serving a casserole dish one day and a filling soup the next. Cream of chicken and pea soup, supplemented by pear and cream cheese salad (topped with jelly for eye appeal), whole wheat bread, and hot chocolate will send any youngster back to his studies happy and satisfied. To make the soup: Melt tablespoon butter, add tablespoon flour and cook until frothy. Add 1 cup milk and cook until thickened. Add 1 can condensed chicken soup and ¾ cup cooked green peas. Heat thoroly and serve.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Rub Cake.
[Eight servings.]

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ cups sugar
- ¾ cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¾ cup milk

Rub together, as for pie crust, flour baking powder, sugar, and butter. Measure one cup and set aside for topping for cake. Beat eggs well, and combine with milk, and flavoring. Add to first mixture and mix well. Pour into a shallow, greased pan [8 by 10], spread with crumb mixture, and bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees] about 35 minutes.

This cake is equally good for breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

MRS. WILLIAM F. GREEN,
255 Glenwood avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

HOW TO ENTER THE PRIZE RECIPE CONTEST.

1. Choose your best recipe.
2. Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in order of use and giving standard, level measurements.
3. Include helpful information such as number of servings, time for baking and size of pan.
4. Send one recipe at a time.
5. Address it to Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

There's a $5 prize daily.

[All entries become the property of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

Be Thrifty with Pepper; Only Three Years' Supply

Spice experts say that we have a three years' supply of pepper with which to flavor our foods. Red pepper is especially plentiful now, so remember to use it in your spicy relishes, sauces, and meat dishes.

HERE'S CHERRY DUMPLING THAT IS EASY TO MAKE

There is nothing new about cherry dumplings, but perhaps this easy recipe will remind you that the family hasn't enjoyed them for a good, long time.

Cherry Dumplings.

- 1 cup enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup milk
- 1½ cups drained, unsweetened cherries
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt and mix in the 2 tablespoons of butterfl Add the milk and knead the mixture lightly. Roll the dough ¼ inch thick into a rectangular shape. Cut it into six squares and place in the center of each square a portion of the cherries which have been mixed with the sugar and 2 tablespoons butter. Fold over edges of dough and place dumplings in a buttered baking dish with the folded edges up. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve the dumplings hot with a clear cherry sauce.

SPICE AND LEMON LIVEN FLAVOR OF THESE CUP CAKES

A dash of spice and a sprinkling of grated lemon peel added to the usual list of ingredients make these fluffy molasses cup cakes rather extraordinary. Frost them with a thick lemon icing, or whip a little heavy cream for their topping.

Lemon Molasses Cup Cakes.
[16 cup cakes.]

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or other shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup milk
- Grated rind of 1 lemon

Sift flour, baking powder, soda, cinnamon, and salt together. Cream butter; add sugar gradually; cream until light and fluffy. Add egg and molasses, then dry ingredients alternately with the milk, a little at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add lemon rind and beat again. Bake in greased cup cake pans in moderate oven [350 degrees] for 25 minutes.

HERE IS A SALAD TO SERVE GUESTS AT BRIDGE PARTY

If you're in a mental quandary wondering what to serve at your next bridge party, let this brand new salad recipe solve your problem. Prepare it in the morning, or the evening before if you like, then chill in the refrigerator until you're ready to surprise your guests.

Molded Apple Sauce Salad.
[Serves 6.]

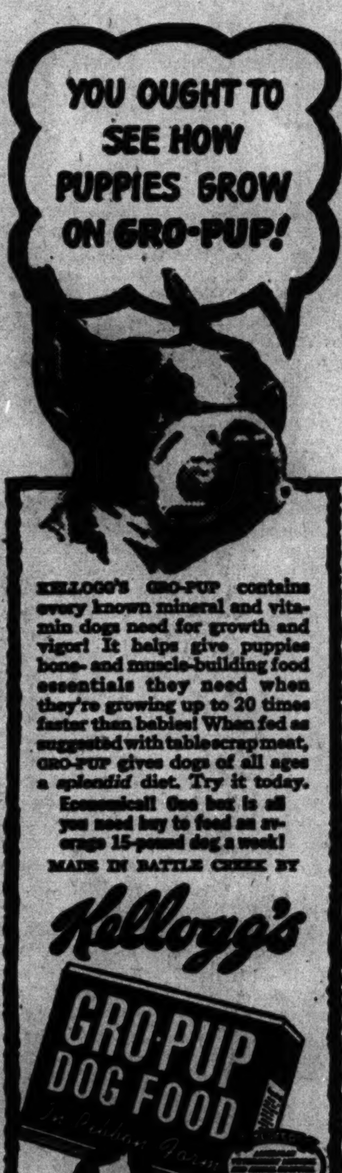
- 1 tablespoon plain, unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 2½ cups unsweetened hot applesauce
- 4 tablespoons small red cinnamon candies
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

Soften gelatin in cold water; add to hot applesauce with cinnamon candies, stir until dissolved. Cool, then add lime juice and nutmeg. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce or other greens and serve with whipped cream mayonnaise.

TODAY'S MENUS

LUNCHEON	DINNER
Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup	Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup
Kidney Bean Salad	Filet of Sole
Date-Graham Muffins	Parsley Buttered Potatoes, French Fried Onion Rings
Grape Juice Pudding	Asparagus Salad
Beverage	Lemon Souffle
	Beverage

Mrs. Grass' NOODLE SOUP



SMITTY—HE DOOD IT!

WEATHER REPORT
CHICAGO
Continued warm, light variable winds.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Awkward Squad

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NEW MARY MEADE BOOKLET IS GUIDE FOR USE OF HONEY

Includes Instructions and Many Recipes.

The use of honey in cooking has advantages other than helping to stretch the weekly sugar supply. Not only is the flavor of honey pleasing but the keeping quality of various foods is improved when honey is used as an ingredient.

In order to substitute honey for sugar in beverages, cakes, breads, canning, and jelly making, certain rules must be followed. "Make It With Honey," Mary Meade's new little booklet not only includes instructions for honey substitution but also contains more than three dozen recipes for making cakes, cookies, candies, pies, breads, and desserts using honey for the sweetener.

You may pick up "Make It With Honey" at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and in the Tribune Tower lobby, for 5 cents, or write to Mary Meade, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, inclosing 7 cents in stamps, and it will be mailed to you.

The following booklets written by Mary Meade also are available at the Public Service offices or by mail:

General.

"The Calories You Eat," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

Everyday Cookery.

"Ways with Vegetables," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

"Everyday Adventures in Salads," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Simple Salad Dressings," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Glorifying the Left-overs," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Food for Small Folks," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Entertaining.

"Food for a Crowd," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

"Hostessing with Sunday Suppers," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Buffet Suppers and Dutch Lunches," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Catering to Bridge Appetites," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Let's Have a Picnic," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Parties for the Bride-to-Be," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Tips on Tea Parties," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Parties for Growing-Ups," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Holidays and Special Occasions.

"Holidays and Holiday Meals," 20 cents; by mail, 23 cents.

"Holiday Cookies and Fruit Cakes," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Festive Foods.

"Taste Teasing Appetizers," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Thirst Quenchers," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Cooking with Wines and Spirits," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"The New Sandwich Maker" [including everyday sandwiches], 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Simple Homemade Candies," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Baking.

"Baking the Perfect Cake," 20 cents; by mail, 23 cents.

"Perfect Homemade Pies," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Better Homemade Breads and Rolls," 20 cents; by mail, 23 cents.

"Yeast Breads in the Modern Manner," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Refrigerator Made Dishes.

"Refrigerator Ice Creams," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"33 Refrigerator Cakes," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Freeze the Salad," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Meats, Fish, and Poultry.

"Modern Meat Lore," 20 cents; by mail, 23 cents.

"What to Serve with Fish—Sauces, Stuffing, Garnishes," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"How to Cook Wild Game," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Easy Lessons in Carving," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

Mary Meade's Market Basket

(Surveying week-end food costs in Chicago.)

MEATS

Best Buys: Spareribs, pickled beef tongues, leg of lamb regular cut, assorted luncheon meats, smoked thuringer sausage, and breast of lamb.

Moderately priced: Leg of lamb short cut, lamb rib chops, lamb shoulder roast, boneless beef stew, ground round steak, Long Island ducks, skinless wieners, and chop suey meat.

Moderate to high: Stewing chickens, loin lamb chops, roasting chickens, and pork link sausage.

High priced: Boiled ham and viscerated chickens.

FISH

Best Buys: Sauger pike, whitefish, yellow pike, fresh halibut, fresh salmon and jumbo and medium shrimp.

High priced: Catfish, lake trout, and oysters.

FRUITS

Low priced: Apples and Concord grapes.

Moderately priced: Cranberries, melons, limes, avocados, fresh prunes, California grapes, eastern pears, rhubarb, and lemons.

High: Western pears, raspberries, grapefruit, and oranges.

VEGETABLES

Low priced: Beets, cabbage, squash, home grown carrots, Michigan celery, white potatoes, dried onions, and rutabagas.

Moderately priced: Spinach, artichokes, Brussels sprouts, sweet potatoes, stewing tomatoes, western carrots, cauliflower, celery cabbage, turnips, cucumbers, eggplant, green onions, parsnips, green peppers, and radishes.

High priced: Green beans, broccoli, iceberg lettuce, muchrooms, peas, and slicing tomatoes.

Nut Bread at Teatime.

Thin slices of homemade nut bread make excellent teatime delicacies. For variety, spread the slices with butter creamed with orange or lemon juice, cream cheese blended with chopped dates or flavored with a teaspoon of chopped fresh mint from your herb garden.

CARE IN COOKING MAKES SPINACH APPETIZING DISH

3 Ways for Preparing It Are Given Here.

When vegetables are viewed with upturned noses at the dinner table, it's usually because they've been carelessly prepared and served. Spinach is one of the most badly treated vegetables, for it is usually overcooked and served with little thought of appetite appeal.

The tender greens should be washed carefully in several waters, or preferably under running water, and cooked only in the water which clings to the leaves, or in a steamer, until barely tender. Plenty of butter and seasonings may be added to suit your taste.

Spinach with Horseradish Dressing.

[Serves six.]

2 pounds spinach
¼ cup salad oil
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 beaten egg yolk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1½ tablespoons grated horseradish

Wash and clean spinach carefully. Cook, without adding more water than that which clings to the leaves. When half done, add oil and continue cooking until barely tender. Drain, chop coarsely, and add chopped, cooked eggs. Melt shortening and add flour; stir until smooth. Gradually add milk and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Stir in the beaten egg. Add lemon juice, salt, paprika, and horseradish; mix thoroly. When all ingredients are heated thru, remove from heat and pour over spinach mixture and serve hot.

Spinach Timbales.

[Serves six.]

2 cups chopped, cooked spinach.
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
⅝ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
½ teaspoon onion juice
2 teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour into greased timbale molds or custard cups. Set molds in pan of hot water and bake in moderately hot oven [375 degrees] about 20 minutes, until firm. Unmold on rounds of toast arranged on hot platter.

Spinach with Rice.

[Serves six.]

¼ cup butter
1 medium sized onion, sliced
1 clove garlic
2 cups chopped cooked spinach
1 cup cooked rice
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in skillet, add onion and garlic, and cook over medium heat for 3 minutes. Remove garlic. Stir in spinach and rice, heat, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve at once.

Mary Meade's Menus

[Utilizing the week-end bargains.]

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST

Grapes
Cream of Wheat with Raisins
Toasted Hard Rolls Jam
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Cream of Celery Soup
French Toast with Applesauce and Bacon
Milk

DINNER

Smoked Thuringer Sausage
Boiled Parsley Potatoes
Cabbage au Gratin
Fresh Pear Salad
Whipped Gelatin Dessert
Crisp Cookies
Milk Tea

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST

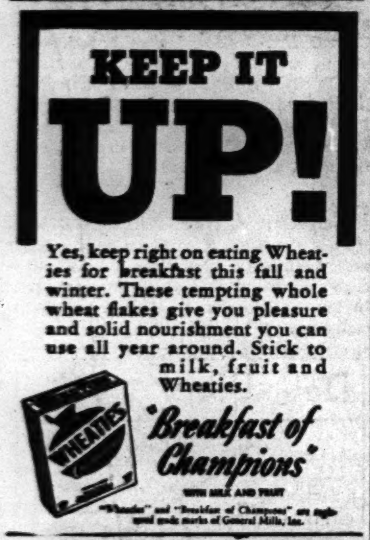
Chilled Melons
Omelette with Creamed Dried Beef
Enriched Bread Toast Jelly
Coffee Milk

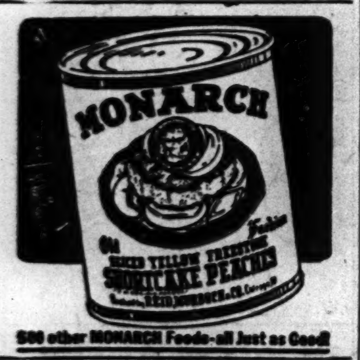
LUNCH

Roast Leg of Lamb
Whipped Potatoes with Brown Gravy
Parsley Buttered Carrots
Cranberry Mold with Mayonnaise
Butterhorn Rolls
Chocolate Refrigerator Rolls
Tea Milk

SUPPER

Tongue and Pickle Relish Sandwiches on Wholewheat Bread
Crisp Celery
Rhubarb Sauce
Milk





Buy War Bonds

TO THE PUBLIC

The Only Bread With "PATENTED FLAVOR" Is New Wonder Bread

Because It Is The Only Bread Made This Way From Earle Patented Process Flour

(U. S. Pat. Nos. 2143306, 2232697, 2155219, 2232696)

Women Everywhere Quitting Ordinary Bread For It At The Rate Of 5,000 A Week Now

Takes The Place Of Any White Bread Deficient In Natural Flavor, Vitamins And Minerals Because It Contains More Natural Flavor, Wheat Vitamins And Minerals

THIS is published to clear up any confusion in the public mind about this amazing, new "patented flavor" bread. Which has already taken the place of ordinary white bread in over 540,000 American homes. For these two reasons:

1. Because it brings more of the rich, natural flavor of wheat full-ripened in the sun than white bread robbed of Nature's bounty. Thus, is better for taste.
2. Because it contains more natural vitamins and minerals of wheat now than ever before thought possible.

You can see the difference at once. Gone is the chalk-white look of the ordinary baker's bread. Instead, this new "patented flavor" kind has the color of cream on milk.

A Remarkable Discovery

Everybody knows the trouble with ordinary white bread. Made from flour bled white in refining to make a whiter loaf. Then Theodore Earle patented his discovery (U. S. Pat. Nos. 2143306, 2232697, 2155219, 2232696). And here is the secret of "patented flavor."

By removing the bad-tasting outer skin of the grain, you get this richer, better tasting loaf. A bread the color of cream; tender in texture and crust. And with more natural vitamins and minerals of the wheat.

To obtain this amazing new "patented flavor" loaf—ask your grocer for the new Wonder Bread. And see for yourself why women everywhere are quitting ordinary white bread for this remarkable new kind at the rate of over 5,000 a week now.

A Great Thrill

Most people are astonished and thrilled by their first taste of this new "patented flavor" Wonder Bread. Not the flat, insipid flavor of the usual chalk-white kind. But refreshingly different! Like the taste of fresh fruit after canned. You'll say it's marvelous!

But discover for yourself how much better this new "patented flavor" kind of Wonder Bread tastes. Mothers of growing children and wives of men who work should serve it instead of any ordinary vitamin-deficient kind.

Then, too, this new "patented flavor" Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it. Because slo-baked for lasting freshness—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds.

See how much longer "patented flavor" Wonder Bread stays fresh in the bread box; how much longer sandwiches stay fresh in the lunch box.

Ask your grocer for the bread with "patented flavor"—the new Wonder Bread—today sure. You, too, will be delighted with it.

WONDER "PATENTED FLAVOR" BREAD

It's Fresh When You Buy It *DOUBLY FRESH* It's Fresh When You Eat It

Girl Is Advised to Make Break for Happiness

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Broken Hearted says that the man she is in love with is 12 years her senior and that his past record has been anything but a good one. Her whole family dislikes the fellow and begs her not to see him any more. Her brother, who has always been a great friend to her, offers her a handsome bribe to see the fellow no more.

"I know myself that he is no good; that he'll never provide for me as my brother does for his wife or my father for my mother. He has struck me and hard, too, in an argument we had. I can't make out what it is all about. Can you tell me what to do and what are my chances for happiness?"

The chances for happiness, Broken Hearted, are nil, we'd say. A mother or a father might and have on occasions protested against a daughter's suitor out of reasons that are not justified, in which event the girl is right in making her own decision. But when the entire family dislikes a suitor and an interested brother is moved to bribery to offset the romance, there's something sinister about the fellow.

Admitting yourself, Broken Hearted, that he is no good as a provider and that he is capable of physical violence, no matter what the hold he may appear to have on you, you ought to make a getaway and a permanent one from his company.

Women in War Work ..... By Kate Massee

Another Chicago woman to be accepted as officer candidate training in the WAVES is Mrs. Jessie Phillips Hall, for the last year physical director and women's work secretary of the YMCA staff at 4 East 111th street. For four years prior to accepting that position, Mrs. Hall was attached to the North avenue-Larrabee staff. She will depart on Tuesday for Northampton, Mass., to take up initial training, and will be succeeded in her present work by Mrs. Gladys Larson.

Mrs. Jessie P. Hall.

"Women in War Industries" will be the general topic of the three day interstate conference of Illinois and Wisconsin Women's Trade Union leagues and committees opening at the Morrison hotel at 10 o'clock this morning.

Agnes Nestor, president, Women's Trade Union League of Chicago, will lead the morning program, and Mrs. William Warner, president of the same group in Racine, Wis., will preside this afternoon.

Anton Johannesen, vice president, Chicago Federation of Labor, will make this afternoon's address. Miss Mary Murphy, chairman of the child care committee, social welfare division, OCD, will discuss a child care program for wartime at the dinner session at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the Roosevelt room. The dinner chairman will be Miss Mary White, president of the Illinois State league. Dr. H. L. McCarthy, regional director, Social Security board, is also on the dinner program.

The newly organized Chicago branch of the National Secretaries association is already hard at work contributing to the war effort. Miss Elizabeth Glenn, daughter of former Sen. Otis F. Glenn, presided at the first meeting of the local group, which was attended by 25 charter members.

The group's first concern is the making of "chuckle books," scrapbooks of clippings for the entertainment of service men in hospitals. As the membership increases, it is hoped that plans will be perfected whereby a secretary will be on duty daily at the USO centers and the service men's centers, to take and type letters from service men to their families. These two projects already are in effect in the 16 branches of the national association formed in Kansas City, Mo., last February.

Assisting Miss Glenn, chairman of the Chicago branch, is an executive committee composed of Mary Braun, Mae Pickett, Marjorie Noxon, Vera Wilson, and Verna Schulz. Until headquarters are established, secretaries interested in joining should call Miss Glenn at Franklin 3211.

Miss Georgene Faulkner, co-founder of the Faulkner school and for years known for her good works as "the story lady," because of her frequent appearances before groups of children of various Chicago settlements, is offering her services in wartime to any who need them.

Miss Faulkner, who also was one of the founders of the junior Red Cross, will tell stories of the Red Cross and its many achievements and aims to any group of children whose parents or teachers are interested. Her free hours are weekday afternoons and all day Saturday. To arrange appointments please write Miss Faulkner at 4746 Dorchester avenue.

The Chicago College club announces its first dinner and evening meeting this evening at 6 o'clock in the club rooms at 30 North Michigan avenue. The guest speaker will be Lehman Engel, director of the concert band at the United States naval training station at Great Lakes. At 8 o'clock Mr. Engel, the club's initial speaker on a phase of national defense work, will speak from the layman's angle. As a composer, conductor, author, and lecturer his subject will be "Music in Wartime."

The newly organized ways and means committee of Bundles for America met early this week to settle plans for the organization's dinner party at the Lake Shore club Oct. 9 and to set up a program for the year's benefits.

Mrs. George Hartford, chairman of the committee and also chairman of the Arlington Heights unit, told committee members that each unit of the local Bundles for America will be expected to hold two benefits a year. Part of the proceeds will go to headquarters, the remainder will go to the unit.

In the period since the local Bundles were set up—Dec. 8, until Sept. 15—a total of 15,096 garments were turned in. The salvage sewing room was not opened until July 22, but since then 40 boxes, each containing 65 to 75 garments, have been given out. A total of 8,500 garments have been completed. Thirty-five layettes have been given to wives of servicemen, and a minimum of 20 a month has been promised to Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan.

All units have been urged to hurry to fill the need of all kinds of knitted garments for the sailors of this area.

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and answers questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Friday, Oct. 2.

Errors of judgment, finances and hasty action or speech tempt us till 9 a. m. today. From then on the psychological weather improves. Don't leap into just any old thing from noon till 2:30, but pay attention to ideas that arrive after 5 o'clock.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is time to forward plans for progress in occupation, if born on this date. Whole perspective on your past and future may change this year; be adaptable. Danger: Jan. 31-Feb. 8; May 28-June 8.

Tomorrow.

Preserve ideas of morning, but don't act on them till later.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 5c for balance of 1942 horoscope; 10c for 1943 horoscope, or 15c for both to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, Scarsdale, N. Y.

5 Salty WAVES Roll In; Cause Quite a Ripple

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

Chicagoland's first group of WAVES rolled in from Smith college, Northampton, Mass., yesterday and caused quite a ripple in the daily routine of the naval procurement office in the Board of Trade building.

Five slender girls [despite a month of hearty eating at Smith], the young ensigns reported for duty to Lieut. Comm. John L. Clarkson, executive officer of the procurement office for the 9th naval district, to aid in recruiting sister WAVES thruout the district.

In close formation they arrived at his office, four of them consciously erect in the trim blue and brass buttoned uniform that was Mainbocher's idea of what the smart sailor woman should wear. The fifth, the tallest officer among the 120 who were commissioned at Smith Wednesday, was dressed in civilian clothes.

"My uniform has to be especially tailored for me and it was not ready when we left," the willowy young officer, Carolyn Davis of Lincoln, Neb., explained with a faint flush to the score of young [men] ensigns and lieutenants who "happened" to drop into the office.

A Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Nebraska where she majored in business administration, Miss Davis was the youngest of the group, despite the fact that she has worked in Chicago for the last four years as senior supervisor for the United States employment service. She was 24, wide eyed, and earnest.

"My father was an army officer in the last war and I'm the only member of my family who can serve in this one," was her reason for joining the WAVES.

Her four uniformed shipmates [Smith college was a "ship" for the last month], had equally good red, white, and blue reasons for weighing anchor from civilian life. All had held responsible positions for girls of their years.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Landis of Logansport, Ind., 25 years old, has been the youngest high school dean of girls in the country. Miss Miriam Ransburg of Indianapolis, Ind., 25, was personnel director for a large household tinware concern. Miss Helen Stewart of Williamsport, Ind., 32, held the position of dormitory director at Indiana university. The fourth, Miss Janet Marks of Milwaukee, Wis., 28, had been training director for a large department store in St. Paul, Minn.

Altho all are college graduates, they agreed that the month's indoctrination course at Smith college was no "snap."

"I was plenty at sea at first when I learned that I would have to tackle naval history, regulations, correspondence, organization, and learn the various types of ships and aircraft," Miss Ransburg said. "After a while, however, everything went swimmingly and the lingo came easy. At the end of the month, I no longer stared when some one told me I had an Irish pennant. I knew immediately that my slip was showing."

Lieut. Mary Daily, who was commissioned some time ago without indoctrination as the first WAVE in Chicago to be a recruiting officer, smiled at the five girls who will assist her thruout the district. "When I recruited these girls, I knew that they would be good sailors," she said. "But even I'm surprised. Why, they're positively salty!"

"Nautical but nice, I'd say," one of the many young lieutenants standing around quietly amended.

FASHIONS

By ANGELA

Color's the thing this '42-'43 season—rich, vibrant color and startling color combinations. It isn't unusual to see red and green combined in the same garment, or purple and green, or yellow and red . . . tricks we never thought were possible in the past now are the height of fashion. Even tho your heart clings lovingly to the good conservative blacks or browns which form the basis of fall and winter costumes, electrify the scene with a bright topper or other generous dash of color and find your place in the smart parade.

First on the docket is a polka dotted velveteen. Velveteen now comes worked in a variety of patterns such as checks and plaids and dots. This is wine red or forest green peppered with white polka dots. Soft fullness is gathered into the flying U yokeline and the fake pockets. Under $8.

A good school dress is the beige wool. Sleeves, neckline, and slot pockets are bound in grosgrain. It's a one piece dress with widely flaring skirt.

The material in the third dress is a wool type or part wool mixture. It couldn't be all wool sporting as inexpensive a price tag as it does. But it does a good job of appearing like wool. And the gray, red, and black plaid helps it in this respect. Over the knife plaited skirt is a peplum bodice nipped in close at the waistline and tucked into a high round neckline. The bodice buttons all the way down the back. Under $5.

[For information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Witness.

"She was the only woman among 400 men who crowded the auditorium of the Claypool hotel in Indinanapolis last week at the investigation of the Interstate Commerce commission into the nation's railroad class rate structure. A trim figure, in black with white lace at wrists and throat, she took the witness oath quietly and put into the record a 62 page statistical study of the movement of nearly 200,000 selected cars of freight.

"Under questioning," continues our white collar reporter, "she identified herself as Beatrice Aitchison, B.A., M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., former teacher of law at Oregon university, writer of papers on mathematics for technical journals. Yet, she appeared no older than a young woman in her late twenties. The stern, grey haired, large framed man on the bench who administered the oath and who said, 'You're excused' when she finished was Chairman Clyde B. Aitchison, rounding out 25 years of service on the commission . . . she was his daughter."

Panning Dictators.

"Altho I feel like a Benedict Arnold [in skirts] writing this, I think it is about time we got the woman dictators 'on the pan.' The women have two strikes against them to start with for as a rule, women's voices, unless they are low pitched, register very high on the dictaphone. Therefore, when you find a really good woman dictator, it is a feather in her cap. If the women would just remember to use their low tones—and not go soprano on us—speak up nice and clear and enunciate distinctly they can be just as good dictators as any man."—From Kemper Insurance magazine.

Charm School.

"I think you ought to make something of this," writes Helen G. "In the apartment hotel where I live they have installed girl elevator operators. It's been interesting to watch them. Some begin rather sullenly and barely acknowledge our "good morning" or "good evening" greeting. But, we're neighborly people—so, we keep right on speaking and chatting. And, do you know, in every single instance, within a week or so, the girls have begun to respond and smile and develop a graciousness entirely lacking at the start. Funny thing is—I doubt if they ever think of that little 'cage' as a sort of charm school, yet actually they have learned the essence of a charming personality."

Then and Now.

It used to be "Gone for the Day"
—now it's "Gone for the Duration."
It used to be gold bonds—
Now it's gold braid.
It used to be margin calls—
Now it's draft calls.
It used to be customers' orders—
Now it's military orders.
—Lass of La Salle Street.

Making It Official.

SUBJECT — "Dictator/Correspondent" says the official looking communication on a blank headed, "Put It in Writing."

"In answer to C. B.'s inquiry about calling letter writers 'dictators' we have long abolished the word 'dictator' in our office and now refer to a letter writer as 'correspondent.'"—E. C. S.

Adm. Downes to Inspect U. of C. Training School

Rear Adm. John Downes, commandant of the 9th naval district, and other navy officers; Mayor Kelly, and trustees of the University of Chicago will be guests of President Robert M. Hutchins of the university at luncheon today at the Quadrangle club. The luncheon will precede a review of the navy's signal and radio training school personnel by Adm. Downes. Following the review and inspection of quarters the group will be guests of Mr. Hutchins at his home. Some of the university trustees who will be present are Charles F. Axelson, W. McCormick Blair, Paul S. Russell, John A. Stevenson, and John Nuveen Jr.

New Anderson Play Is Homey Story of Yank

BY CECIL SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 1.—The first midwestern performance of Maxwell Anderson's newest play, "The Eve of St. Mark," was presented by the Fort Wayne civic theater tonight. The world première of the play was given in Boston a week earlier by a professional company under the sponsorship of the Playwrights company.

Tonight's presentation was the first by an amateur group, and was made possible because Anderson agreed to grant performing rights to the 75 tributary theater members of the national theater conference.

"The Eve of St. Mark" reveals a lighter and more felicitous touch than could be discovered in the laborious scripts of "Candle in the Wind" and "Key Largo." Its subject matter is immediate and homely. The plot traces, in episodic manner, the life history of a farm boy from his initial training days at a southern army camp thru the tragic horrors of the campaign in the Philippines.

A simple love story, which often trembles on the brink of bathos, but never quite tumbles over the edge, provides a conventionally romantic counterpoint to the much more stirring tale of personal heroism.

The dialog steers almost entirely clear of the sententious poetic expression which has reduced Anderson's recent plays to unique inertia. While "The Eve of St. Mark" is extremely talky, and often static to the point of annoyance, at least it is salted with soldier humor, and the people speak like people rather than like animated pages from Bartlett's book of quotations.

An amusing topical note is imparted to the play by the inclusion of a character known as Pvt. Francis Marion, who is a thinly disguised representation of the waggish and self-assured author of the best seller, "Here Comes Private Hargrove." Perhaps one's advance familiarity with Pvt. Hargrove is partly responsible for the impression, but Mr. Anderson's Pvt. Marion seems the most real and effectively characterized member of the cast, and, unfortunately, he is not the hero.

The Fort Wayne performance attained admirable naturalness and cohesiveness under the skilled direction of Reid B. Erckson. Sergt. Ralph Martz of Baer field as the hero and Tim O'Sullivan as Pvt. Marion turned in performances that would have seemed distinctive in professional surroundings.

* *

Actors Company Opens Season This Evening

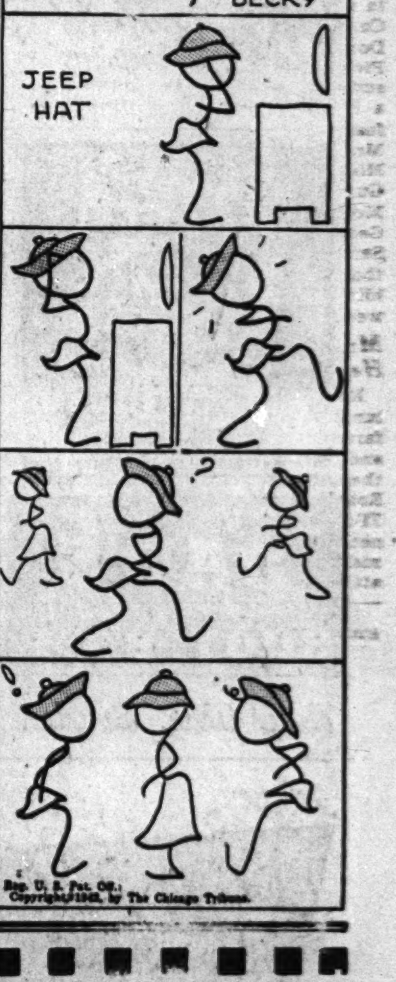
"Heaven Can Wait," the play on which the motion picture "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" was based, will be presented by the Actors Company of Chicago tonight at 218 South Wabash avenue, to open the fall season. Performances will be given on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 8:30 o'clock.

* *

Cordon Club Reception.

Past presidents of the Cordon club will form the receiving line at the club's opening fall reception tonight in its clubrooms in the Fine Arts building.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Crystal Glassware
COUPON
Unit No. 23-X

This coupon and 49c plus tax entitles holder to this week's LAUREL AND GOLD crystal glassware unit consisting of:

1 Bread and Butter Plate,
1 Dinner Plate, and
1 14 oz. Pilsner (Stemware)

NOTE: You may also use this coupon to get last week's unit upon payment of 49c additional plus tax.

UNIT-A-WEEK CLUB
2416 S. Michigan Ave.
Calumet 7824

HAROLD TEEN—"THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING"

Season Opened by Clubs with Lecture and Tea

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE Woman's Athletic club and the Arts club opened their fall seasons yesterday with gatherings typical of each. The W. A. C. had the first of its popular morning lectures followed by luncheon, and the Arts club served tea and coffee from 4 until 6 o'clock to welcome members for the first time this fall.

The handsome building of the Woman's Athletic club in Michigan avenue at Ontario street was the destination of several hundred women in the morning, and as many as could be crowded into the attractive dining rooms on the third and fourth floors remained for luncheon after hearing Miss Helen Kirkpatrick speak. "She makes me feel like a parasite," said a member of the audience after listening to the speaker's description of what the women of England are doing to aid the war effort.

Nearly every woman in the audience, however, is doing some war work, and few, if any, are without sons, brothers, or some other near relative in the armed services. The club has its own Red Cross unit, which met unfailingly all summer, and is supported by the club itself, and not by the Chicago chapter.

Dinner-Dance to Raise Funds to Carry on Work.

To raise funds to carry on the Red Cross work there will be a benefit dinner-dance and bridge party on the night of Oct. 16 at the club, it was announced yesterday. Evening parties at the Woman's Athletic are few and far between, but always gay and successful, perhaps because they are infrequent. Mrs. Freemont Chandler, Mrs. John C. Slade, and Mrs. Mark Trude head the Red Cross unit.

Many members who reside in the suburbs are preparing for gasoline rationing by a share-your-car movement that is well organized. Six who arrived together in one car for yesterday's meeting were Mrs. Bruce MacLeish, her daughter, Mrs. John Dern, who acted as chauffeur; Mrs. Hobart Chandler, Mrs. Warren A. Lamson, Mrs. John N. Ott, and Mrs. Chester Sargent.

Mrs. Lamson may go to Phoenix later this winter to see her middle daughter, Mrs. Richard Searles, who with her husband is working a ranch near the Jokake inn. The former Jean Lamson and her husband, Henry E. Hebbeln, who is doing defense housing in New York, is settling in Mount Holly, N. J.

Arts Club Party Is Gay But Smaller Than Usual.

The Arts club party was gay tho smaller than the ones given to open exhibitions usually are. The first floor, where the galleries are, was dark and deserted yesterday, but by contrast the dining room on the second floor looking out over the Chicago river and Michigan avenue was comfortably filled and a-buzz with conversation. There were a number of men present, among them John Palmer of the board of directors of the club; Rudolph Ganz, Rudolph Reuter, and the Danish portrait painter, J. W. de R-Quistgaard of New York and his wife, who were guests of Miss Alice Roullier.

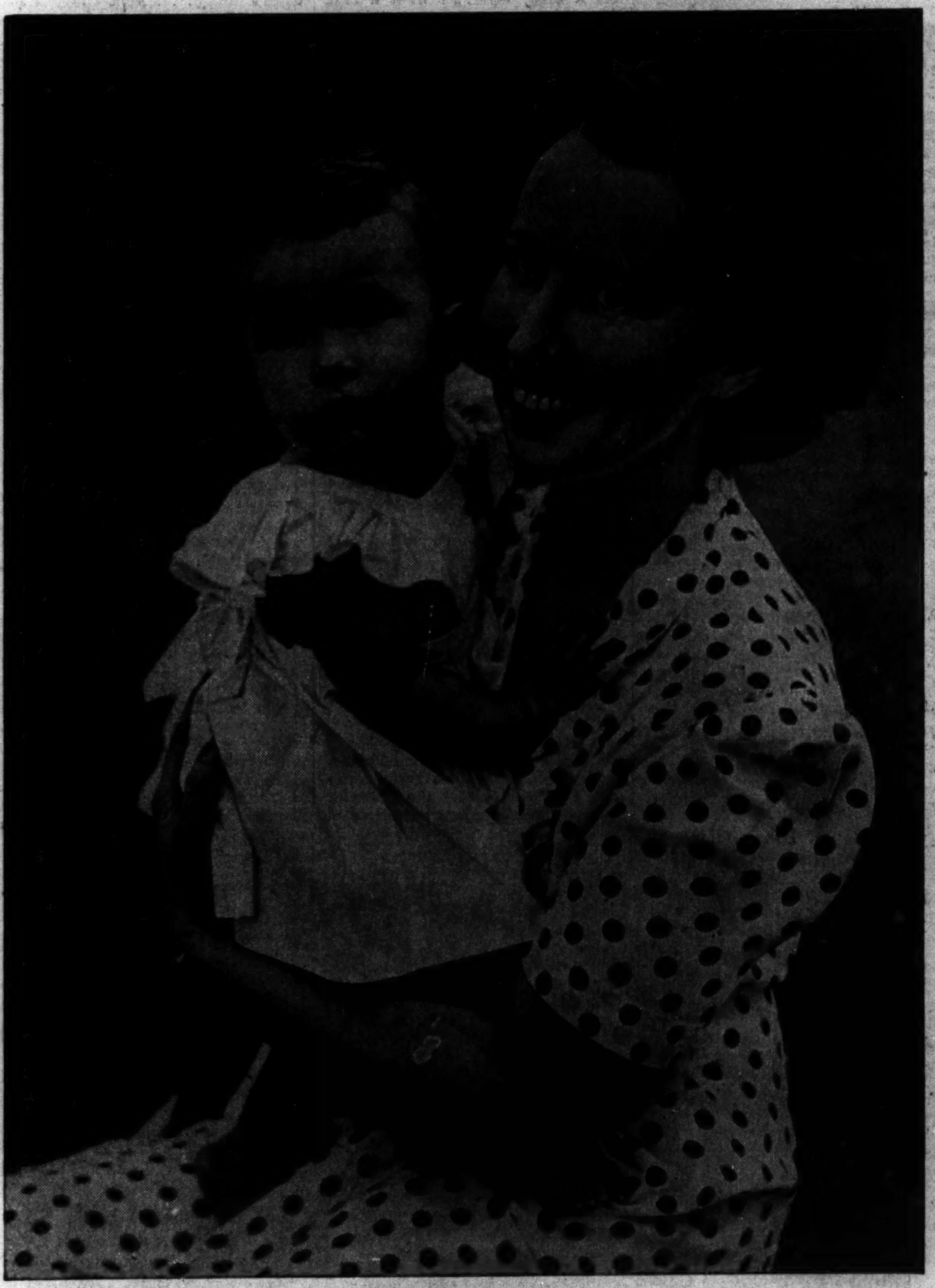
Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw, president, welcomed guests in a stunning new hat of felt decorated by a cut-out design, and of a color that exactly matched the dark red candleshades in the dining room. Mrs. Thomas A. Connors shared a tea table with Mrs. Donald F. McPherson, back from Pittsfield, Mass., where she spent the summer. Mrs. Edward A. Leight in a dashing new hat of bright red feathers; Mrs. Ernst von Ammon, Mrs. James Winston and her niece, Miss Mary Winston Dowling; Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Mrs. Otho Ball, Mrs. Ganz, Mrs. Alden S. Boyer, and Mrs. Samuel M. Rinaker were a few of those present. The club's first art exhibit will be held in two or three weeks.

Mrs. Averill Tilden Bids Her Daughters Farewell.

Mrs. Averill Tilden, hostess at a luncheon table yesterday, is saying farewell to her married daughters and their babies, Mrs. Robert Nelson, the former Ruth Tilden, and Mrs. Robert E. English, who was Harriet Tilden. Each has rented her Winnetka house—with most of the furnishings now stored in the Tildens' attic—and Mrs. Nelson is joining

[Continued on page 25, column 1.]

Head of Settlement Board and Daughter



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. James L. Peirce of Evanston and little Nancy, who is a year old. Mrs. Peirce is the new president of the junior board of Northwestern university settlement. Plans for the fall will be discussed by the board at its fall tea next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Good of Glencoe.

Thru the Looking Glass

Please, please, lady, won't you make a greater effort than ever to be on time for your beauty shop appointments? Because time is of the essence these days. It's a shame to waste our own, but it's much worse to waste other people's—and that's exactly what we do when we fail to keep appointments or arrive late.

As you've undoubtedly noticed, there is already something of a labor shortage in many beauty establishments. Many men are going into the service, girls are in some cases going into defense work, and more beauty salons have had to open up in outlying areas where workers must be served. In every shop every operator's time must be made to count.

We feel certain that women don't realize the chain of inconveniences set up in a shop by being late. If they knew the headaches for the operators, the managers, and the customers who follow them they probably wouldn't be careless. One early morning client coming in 15 minutes past her appointment can disrupt an operator's whole schedule. Somewhere along the line the time must be picked up, and that's almost impossible because clients are more apt to come late than to cancel. The operator must rush, and her work is bound to suffer.

The shops are extremely busy now, as you know. There is the rush for fall permanents, for new hair arrangements, for reconditioning of skin and hair after the summer. And there are more people with less time to spare than they might have had in the past. In fairness to the operator, to yourself, and to the customers who come after you you're asked to come on the dot or to cancel in plenty of time if you can't make it.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

National D. A. R. Leader to Address Alumnae Club

Mrs. Alonzo Newton Benn, national vice chairman of the correct use of the flag committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a flag talk for the Wisconsin Alumnæ club of Chicago at its opening session tomorrow. The meeting, a lucheon, will be open to guests, and will be held at 12:45 o'clock in the College club, 30 North Michigan avenue.

Bishop to Dedicate Murals in Maywood This Evening

The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, Episcopal bishop of Chicago, will dedicate new mural paintings in the sanctuary of the Church of the Holy Communion, Maywood, in a special service at 8 o'clock tonight. The murals, by J. Franklin Caveny, depict the Nativity scene and the Three Wise Men. They were presented to the church by George Lane.

* *

Catholic University Club.

The Chicago Catholic University club will hold its first fall meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday in the Roosevelt room of the Morrison hotel, with Harker Stanton presiding.

Belen Ortega's Exotic Soprano Intrigues Critic

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Belén Ortega, a Mexican beauty with an exotic soprano streaked with a wild, almost edgy, timbre and bolstered by an unexpected opulence, opened the recital season at Kimball hall last night with an unusual program of Spanish and Mexican songs which lapsed just once into the operatic vernacular—with Puccini's melodious Mimi.

Belén Ortega.

Tiny, bright-eyed, a combination of quicksilver and languor, Miss Ortega is not easy to pigeonhole. At one instant she seems ideal for a small supper club, at another precisely the right candidate for intimate recital. Then, in a sudden focus of surprisingly resonant tone, she turns into a bewitching possibility for certain not too demanding operatic rôles. You watch the turn of her head and listen to the turn of a phrase, and you wonder if a smart showman might not turn her into a runner-up to the unforgotten Bori.

Her voice is flawed, but it is different, and it has the indefinable quality of personality. She captured the varied moods of Spanish folk songs set down by Manuel de Falla, her eager voice spilling vivid embroideries on the almost monotonous beat of Robert MacDonald's piano. She released the essence of an Argentine pastoral by Buchardo, and told a peculiarly Carmenesque love story from Cuba. She ranged from Cardenas to Chavez, and her singing was as piquant as her costume was puzzling. Ruffled pink tulle on a beauty who should have been gowned after Velasquez!

Sixteen year old Quiz Kid Joan Bishop turned up at the Chicago Opera company's auditions at the Civic Opera House yesterday, and galvanized photographers into instant action. Looking like the soprano half of "Hansel and Gretel," she startled the judges by possessing a mezzo-soprano and the desire to sing Carmen.

Because of war conditions, this fourth series of auditions has drawn about half the usual number of ambitious singers, and men are distinctly in the minority. However, the management decided not to suspend even for a season so valued an opportunity for young singers. Its proud record to date is that each of the six audition winners has some sort of professional singing contract, ranging from opera to Stork club.

* *

Anniversary Reception.

International house at the University of Chicago will hold its 10th anniversary reception from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The assembly will be open to all new and former house residents.

Lectures Today

Miriam Wood, "Why Civilizations Differ," guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

J. Archer Kiss, "War Psychology on the Home Front," 8 p. m., Austin town hall, free, presented by Austin Psychology club.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

The Last Line.

Maybe you have heard of the young man who wrote his selective service board several reasons why he should not be drafted. At the end he wrote "Sincerely." He studied this a while and changed it to "As ever." Again he pondered, rewrote the entire letter and closed with "Eventually yours."

A Beverly Hills girl, hearing this tale, cited various closings she has received from boys in service. There was "Oceans of love" from a sailor at Pensacola; "Your tropical correspondent" from an army flyer in Panama; "Your U. S. marine, semper fidelis," from a marine at Dutch Harbor; and then "We'll ride thru the clouds together some day." The last was from a boy in the army air corps at Gunter field, Alabama, who crashed a month before he was to receive his wings.

Repetitive History.

Maybe there is a historical basis for all these stories of soldiers and native girls, after all. In an account of one of the early Indian wars published in 1676 and included in the Dictionary of American English now being prepared at the University of Chicago, **Increase Mather**, a Colonial author, wrote, "Some that were sent forth as scouts were killed or captivated."

Keys.

Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, Russia's celebrated girl sniper who was in Chicago Saturday wearing her first crimson nail polish, has a new medal for her now famous collection. It is a Quiz Kid key given her by **Harve Fischman**, 12, one of radio's Quiz Kids, when they both took part in a bond rally. Thru her interpreter, Miss Pavlichenko asked Harve to identify the emblems on her uniform. He told her the red on her hat meant infantry, the chevron on her sleeve meant lieutenant. "When you grow up," she assured him, "you'll have more medals than I, and you'll be a lieutenant." She then leaned down and hugged this small fountain of knowledge. "Golly!" cried the fountain. And gave her his Quiz Kid key. Later he asked the interpreter how she explained the key to the Russian. "I told her," the interpreter said, "that it was the highest emblem of knowledge in the United States." From this one must assume that if Lieut. Pavlichenko is offered a Phi Beta Kappa key, she now will turn it down.

The Music Man.

The **Deems Taylor** of Randolph street goes back to work tomorrow afternoon. He is a tall, slender young man with sandy hair and a penchant for perpetual motion, and his name is **Edward Elsen**. During routine work hours he holds down the job of transportation expert for the ordnance department, but the rest of his time is devoted to interesting the man on the street in classical music.

A year ago Mr. Elsen walked into the Chicago public library and made the simple request that he be allowed to use the library to promote interest in music. He would do all the work, pay all expenses, take all responsibility. Well, the library was a little suspicious at first. The library is, you know. Officials thought Mr. Elsen had some personal ax to grind, but the only ax he wanted to grind was that of music, free music, for any one who had an hour to spare on Saturday afternoon. He went to work.

That was the beginning of the Saturday afternoon concerts at the library. Elsen either brings recordings or induces guest artists to perform. He changes the records and supplies the intermission comments. [And not a sponsor's advertisment in them.] **Carl B. Roden**, librarian, commenting happily on the hundreds who stream up the Randolph street steps and up to the old G. A. R. hall to sit, close their eyes and listen, said that Elsen's programs are "uniformly of high, even severe character," but, Roden added, the people keep coming, so they must want it. Note in passing: the concerts draw far more men than women.

Official Vignette of Scrap Week.

Some one accused young Stephen Kelly, 11, son of the mayor, of biting his nails the other day. The boy studied them closely and admitted they were near the quick. "But I didn't bite them," he countered triumphantly. "I turned them in for salvage."

He Might Have.

Surely **Mr. Willkie** did not tell the Russians the theme song of his 1940 campaign: "I came up the hard way."

Forest View Horse Show to Be Given Next Sunday

The Forest View Stables Victory Horse show, postponed from last Sunday to next Sunday because of bad weather, will be held at the polo field at Harms road and Route 58 in Morton Grove, beginning at 12:30 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the Chicago Service Men's cnter. Fifteen classes, including children's classes and a class for horse drawn vehicles called the 1943 transportation class, are included on the program.

Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage on Sept. 30 in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., of Miss Miriam Finkeldey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Finkeldey of that city, to Dr. John Black Goetsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goetsch of Oak Park. Dr. Goetsch, a graduate of the University of Rochester and of the Rochester school of medicine, is assistant resident in surgery at the Strong Memorial hospital in Rochester, N. Y. The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Chairmen of Club Programs Audition Music Fete Victors

More than 500 women were thrilled yesterday morning when winners of vocal and instrumental contests of the 13th annual Chicago Music Festival appeared before them at the first of the 26th season audition of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairman, held in Fullerton hall in the Art institute.

Those who sang and played included Miss Harriet O'Rourke, coloratura soprano, chosen best woman singer; Robert McFerrin, Negro baritone, chosen best man singer, the runner-up in his division, Richard Reichert, lyric tenor, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Doris Stockton, marimba contest winner, and Claire Ellingham, winning trombonist.

Another festival touch was the reading of a tone poem written by Francies Coughlin of W-G-N, by James Bradley Griffin. The poem was read at Soldiers' field at the festival during the presentation of Nathaniel Shilkret's "Victory March" overture, played by the festival orchestra, conducted by Henry Weber.

The principal speakers at the conference were Mrs. Charles S. Clark, founder-president, and Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, who substituted for Rabbi Louis L. Mann who had been taken ill.

Downstairs at Stevens
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

19.95
Dressmaker Suit
of 100% soft wool enriched with velveteen!
Soft little suit that you'll wear so many important places! Of fine quality wool, the slick-fitting jacket made elegant with velveteen . . . the carefully gored skirt—slim and graceful! Choose it in Black, Brown or Purple, 12 to 20. 19.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
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Cossack Casual
created for careerists!
Trim as a uniform, this casual of Russian inspiration, was designed for duty doings . . . it's smart and comfortable on the job. The cardigan neck and double button front are new . . . the gored skirt is graceful and easy to keep smooth. In Kelly, Red, Gold, Aqua, Blue, Black, Cynara rayon crepe. 12 to 20. 6.95
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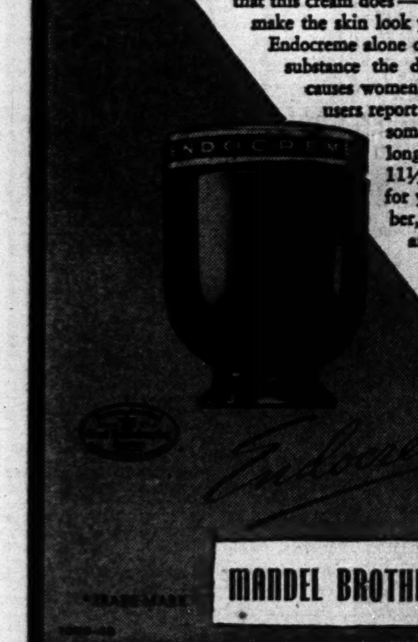
MANDEL'S
Help Your Skin to Look Younger Again!
Nation-wide users of Endocreme—the new, scientific endermic discovery for face, neck and hands—testify that this cream does—in a great majority of cases—make the skin look younger again. Why? Because Endocreme alone contains ACTIVOL*—a bodily substance the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins to dry and age. Many users report improvement within 30 days; some more stubborn skins take longer. One month's supply costs 11½¢ a day. What an extra value for your cosmetic dollar! Remember, in these days of wartime work and strain, you must preserve "the sanctity of that youthful look"! Our Cosmetic Counter will gladly supply a copy of "What Users Think of Endocreme".
$3.50 a jar—sufficient for 30 days' use.



MANDEL BROTHERS Toiletries—First Floor—State

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30
Marshall Field & Company
Chinese and to Be Cherished
Lady Precious Slips, delicately handmade, hand-embroidered silks
$5
The silk is Chinese, in a delicate jacquard pattern, the exquisite handwork is Chinese—and they're cut to American patterns, which makes them fit as beautifully as they are made. Lady Precious slips, they're the kind you love and cherish (actually they'll take lots and lots of wear).
In tea-rose or white.
Lingerie—Fifth Floor, Wabash. Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Sizes 34-44
Sizes 32-38

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
debutante shop
MONDAY store hours: 12 noon to 9 P.M.

very Saks Fifth Avenue:
Hour-Glass Reefers: at 39.95
new silhouettes . . . to give you a beautiful figure.
In pure wool.
left: Basque Bodice . . . black, brown, red, blue or green wool. 10 to 18.
right: Peg-Top Pockets . . . black, brown or taupe wool. 10 to 16.
Fourth Floor
669 North Michigan Avenue
Debutante shoes: 8.95. Debutante hats: from 3.00

Do Not Stress Competition in Education

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS
[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"See what wonderful marks your cousin got. Can't you do as well?"

"See how clean Debby keeps her dresses. Do you have to be always dirty—can't you be like her?"

"Bill's already made the team—and you're a senior and haven't gotten your letter yet."

Comparisons are not only odious—they cut. Sometimes they are made by parents out of ill-temper or disappointment. Sometimes they are made to arouse the spirit of competition, because the father or mother thinks it a necessary lever in life generally, or in order to get results in scholarship, athletics, or social life. And sometimes such spurs to the competitive spirit are made in the classroom.

I consider the emphasis on competitiveness in raising or educating children to be most unwise. Of course, competition enters largely into adult concerns. Some of it is unavoidable in our existing civilization. It is a hard fact that effort, whole heartedness, and sincerity are not enough in the industrial, professional and business struggle. How good are you compared with the other fellow is too often the test, and most of us grownups adjust ourselves to life fairly well on that basis.

But such should not be the ruling standard in the life of children. Competition operates automatically without our assistance and so we certainly should not go out of our way to emphasize it in our dealings with our sons and daughters.

Let us take one phase of competition. Let us look at competition where it appears most noticeably, that is, in school life.

There are two ways to do any kind of work. One way is to strain and push thru it to reach a goal, with the eyes always ahead on the end and the means are of no account. The other way is to have a goal, but to work for the joy of working, to take pleasure in the doing, and to feel a sense of satisfaction in whole-hearted effort.

Competition is all too apt to wipe out the pleasure of doing along the way to the goal of accomplishment. It is too apt to create the feeling that if you're not the best, you're nothing. Competition may increase the confidence in himself of the winner—of the one on top. But what does it do to the losers, who are in the majority?

It is inevitable, in the nature of things, that children will recognize superior attainment without any adult to point it out. So let us, instead of matching up children, try to find out the special ability of each child, help him to fulfill his own potentialities, and give great appreciation to his sincere effort.

There is enough high pressure in our modern life; let's reduce it all we can for the children.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is not always possible to reach the best contract thru purely logical bidding, but an inferior contract can be turned to excellent account by expert play.

West, dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q J 6 4 3
♥ 10 7 5 4
♦ J
♣ 6 3

WEST
♠ 8 2
♥ A 6
♦ 10 6
♣ K J 9 7 5 4 2

EAST
♠ A 10 9 5
♥ K Q J 9
♦ 9 5 4
♣ A 8

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ 8 3 2
♦ A K Q 8 7 3 2
♣ Q 10

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 spade	2 diamonds
2 clubs	Pass	Pass	3 diamonds
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

East-West could have made five clubs, but it was very difficult for either of them to appreciate that fact.

West opened his top spade. East captured dummy's jack and shifted to the heart king. West correctly overtook with the ace and led back his remaining heart, East winning with the nine spot. The heart queen permitted West to get rid of his spade. Now it was very tempting for East to lead his last high heart in the hope of building a trump trick for West, or for his own nine spot. But East saw the danger of this play and decided that first he had better collect a couple of club tricks. He wanted to be back on lead to play a fourth heart or a spade, hence he underled the club ace. West captured declarer's 10 with the jack and returned a club, East winning. Now the fourth heart was led and declarer found it impossible to avoid the loss of a trump trick. If he ruffed low, West would overruff on the spot. His actual play, however, was no more effective. He ruffed with the diamond queen, then led to dummy's jack. But now he could not return to his own hand except by ruffing a spade. Again he had to ruff high to shut out West's diamond 10, and this used up the diamond king. The diamond ace drew West's 10 spot, but promoted East's nine to ranking position.

It will be observed that if East had led the fourth heart before collecting two club tricks, declarer could have saved one trick by discarding a club. The best East could do then was to cash the club ace and follow it with the spade. This lead, however, declarer could afford to ruff high, since he could then cross to dummy's diamond jack, ruff a club low and pick up the adverse trumps.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Your Fall Wardrobe

WOMAN'S AND MISS' FASHIONS.

Tailored and smart, these two patterns are just what you ordered for your fall wardrobe. The trim jumper frock returns in a darling version with softly styled blouse. The indispensable two-piecer, to wear "as is" or under your winter coats, uses contrast for added smartness.

Style No. 3284 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires, for jumper, 2¾ yards of 35 inch or 1⅞ yards of 54 inch fabric; for blouse, 2 yards of 35 or 39 inch.

Style No. 2638 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 36, and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires 1 yard of 54 inch fabric for skirt and 1⅝ yards for jacket-blouse.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The autumn pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Enduring Faith Needed, Says Pastor of India

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Faith sufficient to stand up under tragedy and an unbroken Christian fellowship around the world were calls made to Protestant leaders of the city by Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India, one of the most widely known Protestant missionaries. He spoke at four meetings yesterday, two at Chicago temple, 77 West Washington street; at Central YMCA, 19 South La Salle street, and at the Hotel Sherman.

"Christianity is based on a world-wide fellowship," Dr. Jones said before the 500 persons attending the Hotel Sherman luncheon. "What is bedeviling the world today is that we are all loyal to small groups or to particular races or classes, while from its origin Christianity taught that man should be brother to man regardless of race, creed, or nationality."

Sections of two addresses dealt with the treatment of Negroes. Before the luncheon group, composed of Chicago Church federation officers, trustees, and commission members, Dr. Jones said that one of the men who ordained St. Paul as a missionary was Simon Niger, a Negro.

"This biblical history," he explained, "proves that the church had no racial boundaries at its origin."

At an afternoon session of the Chicago southern district of women's societies of Christian service of the Methodist church Dr. Jones condemned American attitudes toward the Negro.

"One must not only think of self, family, class, or color," Dr. Jones told the women, "but in terms of a person as a person."

At the morning session of the union ministers' meeting, Central YMCA, Dr. Jones said that the function of the church during wartime is that of helping Christians to keep up faith when they are sacrificing their sons in battle.

"Casualty lists," he said, "are going to be long and not all prayers of mothers and fathers that their sons will come back will be answered. While the war is raging the church must give to the people a faith that will stand up under tragedy. People must have faith in chaos like this, not on account of war but in spite of it."

Dr. Jones pleaded the cause of American-born Japanese who are now interned. Eighty per cent of these, he told the ministers, are American citizens by birth and nearly 50 per cent are members of Christian churches.

The Housewife

It's not necessary to spend much money to have a charming, little dressing table for your daughter's bedroom or your own. A graceful, kidney shaped model in knotty pine costs only a trifle more than $3 and is made with curved, swinging arms for a chintz, cretonne, printed sateen or cotton taffeta flounce. Make this flounce or skirt yourself. Pad the top of the dressing table with cotton batting and then stretch more of the material over it tightly, fastening it with colored thumb tacks. You'll have a smart looking and most useful vanity.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Outdoor Wear Can Be Smart Besides Warm

BY REA SEEGER.

Clothes to be worn at football games make a showing all of their own. Sitting thru a football game and knowing you are dressed for the occasion takes keen shopping knowledge.

You don't need to go to the games muffled and wrapped beyond recognition in old and odd winter weather pick-ups rounded up around the house or borrowed from the neighbors. Nor do you need to wear thick, bulky garments that take up valuable space in the seats.

Starting at the top, hats that are small, bright and anchor snugly on the head, hats that sit down in front as well as back, thereby assuring good visibility for those behind you, are best to wear. You'll find hundreds of designs in yarn, chenille, felt ribbon knitted or crocheted skull caps. Dashing turbans, modified bonnets, and wraparound turbans also are appropriate.

Tassels of yarn or chenille clusters, wooden disc buttons, gay floral effects worked in contrasting color, make these hats gay, young and decorative as well as warm. If you crave something more sophisticated try the tiny hats and caps of colored feathers.

One of the best buys in coats is a fur lined model, for it doubles for other duties besides football games. The green and scarlet designs lined with leopard patterned stenciled lapin, or the green, red, and camel's hair colored greatcoats, lined with silver gray muskrat, are smart. The dull black coats lined with civet also are in good fashion.

Two piece velveteen suits are stylish and warm and they come in all colors, including crimson. The skirts are simple and the jackets are made like cardigans with pockets.

Coats with quilted and padded linings, coats of thick tweeds with long tuxedo collars of fur, separate swaggers of corduroy, padded and quilted, that swing to the knees and can be worn with a tweed skirt and a sweater duet of slipover and cardigan, also are available.

Everything warm and cozy known to designers, including muffs and mittens of knitted yarn and braid; woolly lingerie and the first of the fleece greatcoats are ready for the seasonal rush for clothes to keep out the cold, winter winds.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Chubb of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Frances, to Lieut. [j. g.] Arthur Hugill Hardy Jr., U. S. N. R., and at the same time announce that the wedding will take place next Monday. Lieut. Hardy is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hardy of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and a graduate of the Choate school and of Yale university. He received his commission from the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school at Northwestern university in March, 1941. Miss Chubb is a graduate of Northwestern. The wedding will take place in Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dudley Robinson of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Douglas, to Lieut. Edward J. Hennessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy of Constance avenue. Miss Robinson is a student at Northwestern university. Lieut. Hennessy is a graduate of Notre Dame and left the Northwestern university law school to enlist in the army air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby McLaughlin of Kenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to David Keen Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wherry Hillman of East 47th place. Mr. Hillman is entering the army shortly.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 2.—Sidney Buchman's first buy for Columbia was the last story written by Director John Huston and Fred Kohner. Huston's army bound. . . . It's called "Concertina." Story begins in 1842 and is carried thru an average American family who, in succession, inherited the concertina. It's played by a member of each succeeding family, using popular tunes of the day.

John Huston.

And while our studios still have a mad on at radio, they don't mind swiping their ideas. Here's another one they've copped. Columbia will do "Reveille with Beverly," which was started more than a year ago in Denver at 5:30 a. m. by June Ruth, who plays Beverly. Her reveille consist of putting on records of famous bands. Beverly got a writeup in two magazines, where Columbia first read of it. [You wouldn't expect anybody over there to get up that early!] She was brought here in July and will act as supervisor, and may even play a part. Janet Blair probably will be star. . . . Last picture Vic Mature and Lucille Ball did at RKO, "Seven Days' Leave," was taken from Ralph Edwards' "Truth or Consequences"—most of it made inside radio studio, with their regular page boys and paid attendants.

Don't We All?

When Director Sylvan Simon, of "Salute to the Marines," asked Wally Beery if there was anything he could do for him [this is Beery's first picture in color, and they're making a great to-do over it], Wally said, "Yes, you can do me a great favor. I want a real première—in Tokio, Japan!" . . . Now that Carmen Miranda's sinus suffering is ended, she'll do several weeks' personal appearances in New York. She wants to show her mamma, who recently arrived from South America, the big buildings. Mamma is the simplest, most genuine, little old homebody you'd ever want to meet. . . .

Sounds Like Great Lineup.

"Dragon Seed," Johnny Considine's biggie, will have either Hedy Lamarr or Judy Garland as its star. Judy has greater emotional depth, but Hedy has more oriental slant. Fay Bainter plays the mother, Bob Taylor the second son, Frank Morgan may get a whack at the father. But I'm told that none of the actors who were in "Good Earth" will even be tested for "Dragon Seed." . . . What's all this about Maj. George Cukor? He reports Oct. 7 as Private Cukor. . . . And Conductor-Composer Alec Steinert, at one time engaged to marry Joan Fontaine, goes into the air corps. While waiting to enter, he didn't waste time—he worked at Lockheed Aircraft plant. . . . Glenn Ford army bound Nov. 15. . . . Joe Pasternak doesn't know whether the stork will beat the draft to his door or not. He expects both momentarily. . . . Joe Schenck is Benny Thau's house guest while he looks for one.

Out of the Mouths——

A tourist at Newport beach stopped 6 year old Norman Powell, Dick's son, pointed to their house and said, "Isn't that the home of a movie star?" Norman said, "Nope." "Doesn't Dick Powell live there?" "Sure." "Well, what does he do?" "O," said Norman, "he fixes thing." . . . Dick Thorpe's 16 year old Jerry leaves today with Sonja Henie on her skating tour. Jerry never did tell till now that he did most of the stunt swimming for "Tarzan," when his father directed that picture in Florida. . . . Mickey Rooney posed like a lamb with football players from Tulane, wished them luck, then went right out and rooted for U. S. C., his favorite team.

She Got 'Em.

A letter from Pvt. Jacobson, Tucson, Ariz. [who used to work in same studio with Ginger Rogers but wasn't crazy about her then], said: "When Ginger sold a quarter of a million dollars' worth of bonds, and the first buyers were soldiers, Ginger hit the nail on the head when she said, 'Look at these men in uniform buying bonds! Do they have to fight our war and pay the bill, too?' Well, that struck home, and civilians started. For two solid hours Ginger stood on a tremendous stage at the University of Arizona under blazing lights, laughed, cried, begged, pleaded, and never has she been more sincere or beautiful. It was a great sight for the men in the service to see a woman fighting side by side with them. And I cried like a baby with the rest of them."

Did I Say Rest?

Bob Hope's back from the Aleutians, so he's resting up. Saturday night in San Francisco he heads a big show, which includes Bing Crosby and Sophie Tucker, for the American Women's Voluntary services. Sunday he and Bing do a little golfing for the Red Cross. Monday, he does a camp show, Tuesday, his regular one. Returns here for the next day to finish picture "Star Spangled Rhythm." His first broadcast from here will be at the Hollywood canteen. . . . Pat O'Brien's spending an extra week in New York. Max Gordon's trying to persuade him to remain and play the prototype of Donald Nelson in his [Max's] new play.

Taking Chances.

Brian Donlevy has a new system for naming his forthcoming child. He's put a fishbowl in his front hall with pencil and pad beside it. Every one who enters the house writes a suggestion and drops it in. Brian swears winning name will be chosen from the bowl. Up to date he's got some of the screwiest names ever put on paper. I'd hate to see "Donkey-Doodle" as a prefix for the Donlevy heir. . . . It must have been a lulu—Myrna Loy's hat by Fredericks. Brought $30,000 for war bonds at the Madison Square Garden army rally, and gloves to match sold for $5,000. I thought I goto a good price for my lid when Erich Remarque paid $250 for it, but then he didn't get any bonds. . . . I saw English Writer John Balderston pedaling away on his bicycle and puffing up a hill toward home, but it's much easier for the English to bicycle than it is for us. They all rode 'em before coming over here. We've motored so long we've all but forgotten what God gave us legs for—but we'll learn. . . . Bruce Manning and Barry Fitzgerald are planning an all-Irish picture, and when Bruce said, "Do you think you can round up all the Irish here?" Barry replied, "I doubt it. They're all too lazy, just like me."

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AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER EVERY NITE & SUNDAY BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 OLSEN & JOHNSON'S LATEST AND CRAZIEST SCREAM-LINED REVUE NEW 1943 HELLZAPOPPIN on the Stage

GREAT NORTHERN THEATRE 26 W. Jackson THE MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY SINCE "TOBACCO ROAD" MAID IN THE OZARKS MATINEE SAT. DIRECT FROM 8 MONTHS IN LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

STUDEBAKER TONIGHT 8:30 BEST FOOT FORWARD BEST MUSICAL COMEDY NIGHTLY (Inc. Sun.) MATS. WED. & SAT.

HARRIS TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. TOMORROW 2:30 "JUNIOR MISS" Seats Selling for 5 Weeks EVENINGS (SUN. Incl.) $1.10 to $2.75 MATINEES WED. & SAT. $1.10 to $2.20

SIXTH MONTH BLACKSTONE 7th & MICHIGAN AVE. Phs. HArrison 8880 MATINEE TOMORROW 3-ACT FARCE "GOOD NIGHT LADIES!" Starring BUDDY EBSEN • SKEETS GALLAGHER EVES. $1.10-$2.75. MATS. Wed. & Sat. 55c-$2.20

15 DAYS Only OCT. 13 to OCT. 27 ICE FOLLIES OF 1943 TICKETS on sale Arena box office and The Hub, State and Jackson ARENA 400 E. ERIE ST. Special Attention Mail Orders.

NOW APPEARING NIGHTLY Jane Pickens OF THE FAMOUS PICKENS SISTERS BRILLIANT SINGING STAR OF STAGE AND RADIO EDDIE OLIVER AND HIS ORCHESTRA Mayfair Room The Blackstone

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

POSITIVELY 1 WEEK ONLY THELMA WHITE IN PERSON ... SANDRA SEXTON ... COUNTESS ALLABAZI ... BINDER & ROSEN 30c TO 1 P. M. WEEK DAYS Plus Tax

RIALTO STATE AT VAN BUREN SAT. MID NITE AT 12:05

TELENEWS ALL NEW SHOW at 5 P. M. FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING! "HITLER'S PLAN" CAPTURED NAZI FILMS REVEAL HITLER'S BLUE PRINT FOR INVADING AMERICA FIRST ACTION PICTURES... U. S. FLYING FORTRESSES IN MASS BOMBING ATTACK ON NAZIS IN FRANCE AUSSIES STRENGTHEN FOOTHOLD IN NEW GUINEA! YANKS GUARD WEST INDIES! !! WORLD SERIES !! 40 Other HEADLINE NEWS Events!

ROOSEVELT & APOLLO Oh Say—wait and see that star-spangled triumph JAMES CAGNEY in YANKEE DOODLE DANDY Coming! Warner Bros.' most distinguished offering. Based on the story of Geo. M. Cohan

GRAND 119 NORTH CLARK Op. 9 A. M.—28c to 1 2 HITS ANNA MAY WONG "BOMBS OVER BURMA" TINA THAYER "SECRETS OF A CO-ED"

CLARK FIRST RUN NEWS REELS Eddie Albert, Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore "Eagle Squadron" "POLICE BULLETS" Joan Marsh

STUDIO Van Buren-Michigan—Op. 9:45 A.M. 35c to 1—40c to 6:30—Servicemen 35c How about some fun . . . Dearie? "ESCORT GIRL"—7th Week Plus "JUNGLE VIRGIN"—ADULTS ONLY

LAUGH HIT OF THE YEAR! HER KNEES BUCKLED AND HER HEAD SWAM Joan CRAWFORD Melvyn DOUGLAS "THEY ALL KISSED the Bride" A Female Iceberg meets A Male Volcano Complete & Latest WAR NEWS

PALACE 6th WEEK GARY COOPER THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES with TERESA WRIGHT WALTER BRENNAN BABE RUTH GIVE OUT SISTERS ANDREWS SISTERS

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included BEGINNING TOMORROW! "GUERRILLA BRIGADE" Soviet Heroes Strike Mightily With Flaming Swords of Vengeance! LAST TIMES TODAY! "LOVES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE"

MONROE Monroe and Dearborn First Run News Reels Barbara Stanwyck Henry Fonda "Mad Miss Manton" "ATLANTIC CONVOY" Bruce Bennett

WEST

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—6 HITS! BARBARA STANWYCK, "GAMBLING LADY" WM. POWELL in "KENNEL MURDER CASE" Plus Joan Marsh, "POLICE BULLETS" CARTOON, NEWS "AMERICA SINGS with KATE SMITH"

B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt J. E. Brown, J. Canova "JOAN OF THE OZARKS" U. S. FILMS OF "BATTLE OF MIDWAY" Plus JOAN MARSH, "POLICE BULLETS" and "JR. G-MEN"

JOY 1611 Roosevelt—3 CARTOONS Chas. Ruggles, Ellen Drew, "PARSON OF PANAMINT" Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight, "SILVER BULLET"

CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE. Humphrey BOGART, "BIG SHOT" Plus Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy Barbara Stanwyck, "GREAT MAN'S LADY"

BYRD Madison at Cicero—Opens 1:30 ORSON WELLES' Production "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Lloyd Nolan "It Happened in Flatbush"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Big New Serial 'OVERLAND MAIL' Barney Google, Jerry Colonna, Snuffy Smith, 'HILLBILLY BLITZKRIEG' Johnny Mack Brown Fuzzy Knight, "SILVER BULLET" 2 Cartoons

4 STAR 8 HITS: CARTOON SHOW Snuffy Smith, "HILLBILLY BLITZKREIG" Johnny Mack Brown, "SILVER BULLETS" Dagwood & Blondie, 'BLONDIE'S BLESSED Event' 1st Chap., "OVERLAND MAIL"

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad. 3 Hits. Mat. 15 "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE" "HILLBILLY BLITZKREIG" "PRAIRIE PALS" —TWO-TONE BLUE OVENWARE— TO LADIES LARGE PUDDING DISH

IMPERIAL THREE FEATURES Gene AUTRY "GET ALONG, LITTLE DOGGIE" BILL BOYD 'PRAIRIE PALS' 'CHILDREN of WILD' & Serial

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison. Mat. 15c Jean Gabin, "MOONTIDE" Gene Autry, "STAR DUST on the SAGE"

WEST BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

MARBRO MADISON • CRAWFORD TODAY! Open 1:15 A SHOW FULL OF FUN! BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE • VICTOR MATURE FOOTLIGHT SERENADE JANE WYMAN • PHIL SILVERS PLUS RED SKELTON • ANN SOTHERN "Maisie GETS HER MAN" DONALD MEEK LEO GORCEY "I DOOD IT" EXTRA! Richard Arlen "A LETTER from BATAAN"

PARADISE CRAWFORD-WASHINGTON Free Parking ABBOTT & COSTELLO Virginia Bruce 'PARDON MY SARONG' & Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

Cent. Pk. Thrilling! "THEY RAID BY NIGHT" Plus Full-Length Color Cartoon, "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

SENATE Van Heflin, 'GRAND CENTRAL MURDER' Plus Walter Huston Hit Song, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

MANOR Open 1:30 STATE Open 1:30 3 Hits! Van Heflin "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Plus Full-Length Color Cartoon Feature "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

★ BUY BONDS ★

MARSHALL SQ. 2873 W. Cermak. J. Canova "JOAN of the OZARKS" Geo. Montgomery, "10 Gentlemen from West Point"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE ABBOTT & COSTELLO "PARDON MY SARONG" JOAN CRAWFORD—MELVYN DOUGLAS "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" WORLD NEWS

HARPER Joan BENNETT, Franchot TONE "WIFE TAKES A FLYER" HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE BIG SHOT"

HYDE PARK HENRY FONDA OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "MALE ANIMAL"

SHAKESPEARE Gabin-Lupino-"Moontide" Gene Autry, S. Burnette "Star Dust on the Sage"—"King of the Stallions"

COLONY 59th ST. at KEDZIE AVE. Geo. Montgomery, '10 GENTLEMEN from West Point' First Full Length Musical Cartoon in Technicolor "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Stooge Comedy, Matri Phony, William (Hopalong Cassidy) BOYD, "STICK TO YOUR GUNS" & Bruce Bennett in "SABOTAGE SQUAD"

HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Stooge Comedy—Matri Phony, 2 Super Thrillers "MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET" and "DRUMS of the CONGO"—Be Modern—BUY WAR BONDS

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Open 9:30 George Montgomery, Laird Cregar, "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" & "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" Feature length cartoon in color. EXTRA! "POLAND FOREVER" See Poland before and after the blitz!

KEN 1225 E. 47th Street. Open 1:30 Ginger Rogers, "ROXIE HART" Virginia Bruce, "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY" TROPICANA DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking Leslie Banks, "SHIPS WITH WINGS" Barb. Stanwyck, J. McCrea, "GREAT Man's Lady"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd St. Open 12:30. Lloyd Nolan C. Landis, "IT HAPPENED in FLATBUSH" Alan Curtis, "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

TIVOLI TODAY! Open 1:30 A SHOW FULL OF FUN! BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE • VICTOR MATURE FOOTLIGHT SERENADE JANE WYMAN • PHIL SILVERS PLUS RED SKELTON • ANN SOTHERN "Maisie GETS HER MAN" EXTRA! Richard Arlen "A LETTER from BATAAN"

Southtown TODAY—Op. 1:15 ABOVE ALL Tyrone POWER Joan FONTAINE "THIS ABOVE ALL" Norma SHEARER Rob't TAYLOR "HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

TOWER ABBOTT & COSTELLO Virginia Bruce—Robert Paige—Nan Wynn, 'PARDON MY SARONG' Plus Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas "THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE"

MARYLAND Gary Cooper-George Raft "SOULS AT SEA" KATE SMITH "HELLO, EVERYBODY"

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

REGAL • Primitive Lovers in Big City! PACKED with 1000 THRILLS! Johnny WEISSMULLER, Maureen O'SULLIVAN, 'TARZAN'S New York Adventure' Plus Female Boss & Male Secretary! M-m-m-! ROSALIND RUSSELL & FRED MacMURRAY, "Take a Letter, Darling"

★ NOW! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF U. S. WAR BONDS AT ALL WARNER BROS. THEATRES ★

AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking Today for 1 Week—Open at 1:30 Tyrone Power—Joan Fontaine "THIS ABOVE ALL" Norma Shearer—Robert Taylor "HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

CAPITOL 79th-Halsted FREE PARKING Today for 1 Week—Open at 1:30 Dorothy Lamour "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Filmed in Technicolor Plus Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

STRATFORD 63rd-Hal.—Dead End Kids "SMART ALECKS" Plus "ENEMY AGENTS Meet ELLERY QUEEN"

BEVERLY Free Parking—Robert Stack, "EAGLE SQUADRON"

JEFFERY "EAGLE SQUADRON" Plus "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

RHODES Free Parking OGDEN 63rd-Ashland HIGHLAND Free Parking George Montgomery Maureen O'Hara "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" and (in Technicolor) "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

GROVE "EAGLE SQUADRON" Plus "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"

HAMILTON "TORTILLA FLAT" Jean Gabin, "MOONTIDE"

COSMO "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

SHORE Humphrey Bogart, "BIG SHOT" "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

FROLIC "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"

OAKLAND "GREAT MAN'S LADY" "It Happened in Flatbush"

"MET" Spine-Chiller "KING KONG" and "MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan—Orson WELLES' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" AMERICA STRIKES BACK FOR REVENGE "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Judy Canova "JOAN OF THE OZARKS" Feature length cartoon, "MR. BUG Goes to Town"

RAY 3 HITS. "LIGHT That Failed" Ida Lupino "3 FACES WEST" John Wayne, S. Gurie "WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES" Ellen Drew

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony Is. H. Bogart "THE BIG SHOT" Barbara Stanwyck, "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. OPEN 12:30 Spencer Tracy, "TORTILLA FLAT" Vic. McLaglen, Edm. O'Brien, "POWDER TOWN"

Season Opened by Clubs with Lecture and Tea

[Continued from page 23, column 1.]

Lieut. Nelson, U. S. N. R., in Washington this week-end. Mrs. English's husband, a lieutenant [j. g.] in the naval reserve, is in St. Louis.

Another navy wife present was Mrs. George Dapples, whose husband has been promoted to a lieutenant, senior grade. She is at home for the first time in several months, having been traveling all about the country. Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Jr. sat at the head of the directors' table. Mrs. Trude, Mrs. MacLeish, Mrs. Rawleigh Warner, Mrs. James N. Rawleigh, Mrs. DeWitt Buchanan, Mrs. Nicholas Starosselsky, and Mrs. Alvin E. Bastien were some of those at her table.

Consul General to Address English Speaking Union.

The English Speaking union is expecting a capacity crowd at a luncheon today at which the new British consul general and Mrs. Wilfred H. Gallienne will be the especial guests. Mr. Gallienne, who returned recently from a trip to England, will speak on "Back Home." It will be his first talk in his new capacity as consul general. A former director of the union, Miss Etheldred Abbott; Daniel Catton Rich, the Walter R. Kirks, Dr. Karol Ripa, Polish consul general; Russell Tyson, the Frank A. Hechts, Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, the junior Carroll H. Sudlers, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph H. James, and Capt. B. B. Wygant are some of those who will be at the luncheon.

Parents of Francis W. Parker school pupils and other friends of the school will gather at the school's new building for the lower grades this afternoon for an informal dedication. The building has been in use since the school opened, but the dedication and housewarming was put off until now so that those on the invitation list surely would be at home from summer holidays. The trustees and the parents association of the school will serve tea from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Another tea this afternoon is one at which Mrs. W. McCormick Blair and Mrs. Laird Bell will be hostesses at the Casino. It will follow a general meeting of the women's committee of the Russian War Relief society, at which plans for the winter will be discussed.

Comm. and Mrs. William O. Gallery announce the birth of a daughter last Tuesday at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Gallery, the former Betty Sutherland, has taken a house in Hubbard Woods near her parents, the George Sutherlands, while Comm. Gallery is at sea.

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Wastcoat and their two children, Mari-Anne and Tony, are arriving tomorrow to spend his 10 day leave with Mrs. Wastcoat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Burton, in Deerfield. They have been living in Durham, N. C.

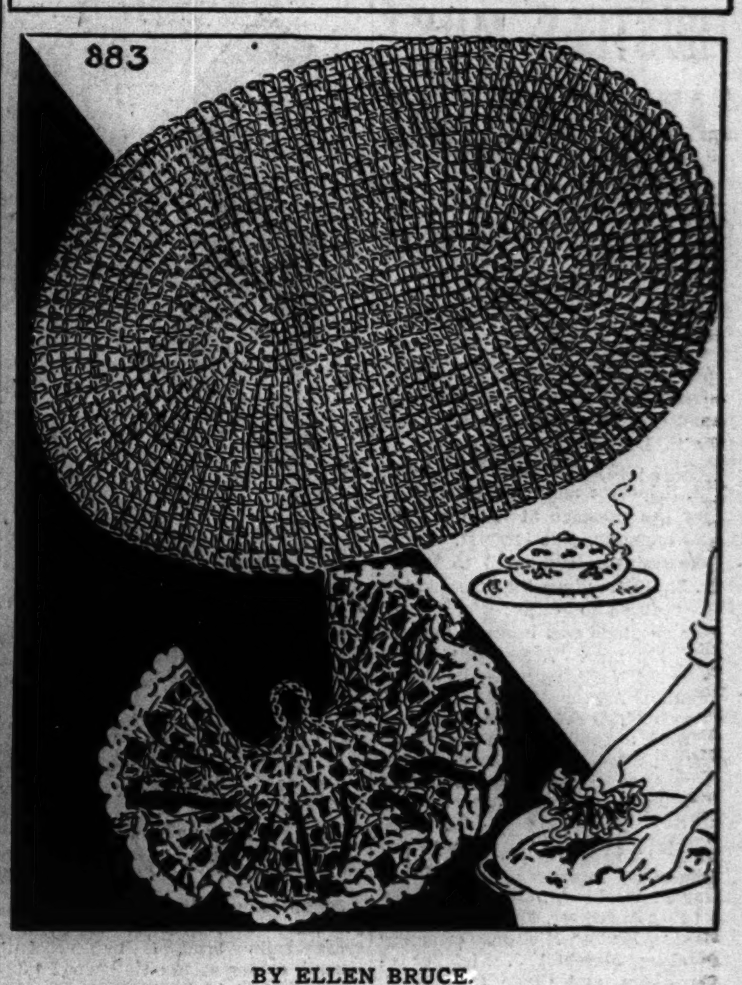
Woman's University Club Opens Fall Season Tonight

The Woman's University Club of Chicago will present Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, honorary member, as guest speaker at its fall opening dinner at 6:30 o'clock today in the Piccadilly restaurant, 410 South Michigan avenue. Dr. Mann, philosopher and author, was the first woman to receive a doctor's degree from the University of Jena in Germany, where a tablet was erected in her honor. In contrast to the dark picture in Europe, Dr. Mann will talk before the Chicago group on "The Glorious Promise of American Philosophy."

GASOLINE ALLEY—YOU MEET SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: You Can't Keep a Good Man Down

Dish Cloth and Plate Mat

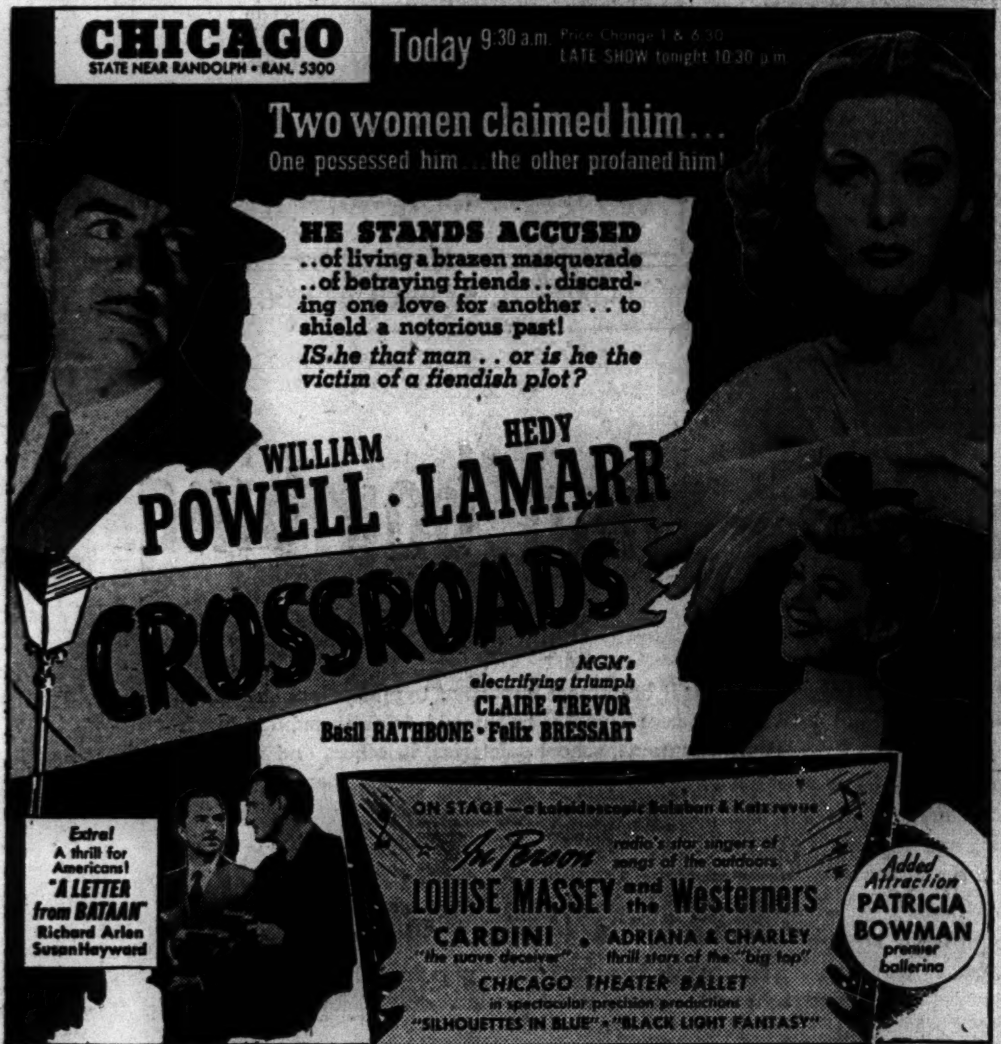


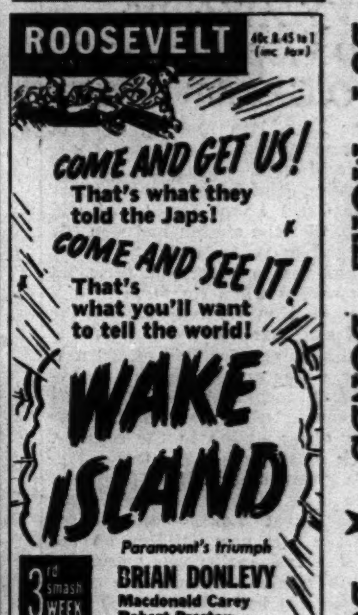
BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Dish washing is fun when one has a hand crocheted, floral dish cloth. It is created of carpet warp and edged with candlewick cotton. The round hot plate mat is done in a heavy perle cotton. Both are quick and easy crochet items which may be made at small cost.

For instructions in crocheting the flower dish cloth and hot plate mat, No. 883, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

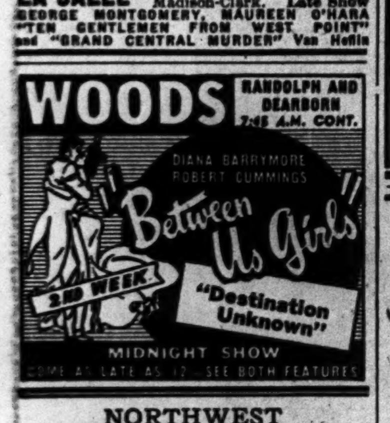
MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN





BUY ★ MORE BONDS ★ BUY ★ MORE BONDS ★ BUY ★ MORE BONDS ★

LA SALLE FIRST RUN WAR NEWS Madison-Clark. Late Show GEORGE MONTGOMERY, MAUREEN O'HARA "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" and "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Van Heflin



NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE — ABBOTT and COSTELLO "PARDON MY SARONG" Melvyn Douglas, Joan Crawford 'THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE'

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov. Free Parking VAN HEFLIN, PATRICIA DANE "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Feature Cartoon, 'MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN'

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. LYNN OVERMAN BOB HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR "Caught in the Draft" "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston 7 Good Units 15c 5:00 6:30 20c After 6:30 Ida Lupino, "Moontide" & Victor McLaglen, "Powder Town"—Ladies—Coupon for Cape Cod Sugar Bowl

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

HARDING MILWAUKEE & SAWYER — TODAY! Op. 1:30—ERIC KNIGHT'S SMASH! TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE "THIS ABOVE ALL" & Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor HER CARDBOARD LOVER

DOUBLE FUN! GATEWAY 5216 Lawr. Op. 1:30 / CONGRESS 2135 Milw. Op. 1:30 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "PARDON MY SARONG" & JOAN CRAWFORD "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

TERMINAL OPEN 1:30 / BELPARK OPEN 1:30 — "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" and "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

3 FEATURES! CRYSTAL OPEN 1:30 / BILTMORE OPEN 1:30 — "JOAN OF THE OZARKS" "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" and "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

Will Rogers Op. 1:30 ORSON WELLES' DARING SMASH! 'MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS' & Dem Bums Baseball Hit! "HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

PORTAGE Humphrey BOGART "BIG SHOT" Barbara Stanwyck, "GREAT MAN'S LADY"

DRAKE Op. 1:30—YANKS HIT BACK! 'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR' & 'Bumsteads,' "BLONDIE'S Blessed Event"

ADMIRAL GARY COOPER 'Sergeant York' Daring Thriller! 'NIGHT in NEW ORLEANS'

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

LIBERTY 3705 Full. 15c 1:30 6:30 20c After & Tax — 4 ACTION COMEDY HITS! JOHN WAYNE, "RAINBOW VALLEY" "GUN PACKER" JACK RANDALL 'YOO HOO GENERAL' Comedy & Color Cartoon

IRVING 4003 Irving Park—3 HITS! Penny Singleton, "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" LAUREL & HARDY, "SAPS AT SEA" Plus "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

EMBASSY 3940 Full.—DINNERWARE BARBARA STANWYCK, "GREAT MAN'S LADY" Humphrey BOGART, "BIG SHOT" Plus "PERILS OF ROYAL MOUNTED" "BEWARE, THE VIGILANTES"

AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave.—Opens 1:30 NO INCREASE IN PRICES! THE ORIGINAL—COMPLETE—INTACT! GARY COOPER, "SERGEANT YORK" and Preston Foster, "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS"

CROWN 1607 W. DIVISION ST. 3—BIG FEATURES—3 Barbara Stanwyck, "GAMBLING LADY" WM. POWELL, "KENNEL MURDER CASE" "THE BORDER ROUNDUP"

JEFF 4750 Milwaukee—"ABOUT FACE" Adm. 40c to 6, 55c Aft.; Child. 11c, tax inc "REAP THE WILD WIND"

MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski. Open 1:30 Gary Cooper, "SERGEANT YORK" & Preston Foster, "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" No Increase in Regular Admission Prices!

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Op. 1:30. Don Barry "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" Bill Boyd, "STICK TO YOUR GUNS"

NORTH

JULIAN 916 BELMONT AVENUE 2—CARTOONS—2 BILL BOYD, "PRAIRIE PALS" "DEATH RIDES THE RANGE" with Ken MAYNARD, "Capt. Midnight" No. 3

SHERIDAN 4033 SHERIDAN ROAD ROSALIND RUSSELL, "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" IRENE DUNNE, 'LADY IN A JAM' "PACIFIC FRONTIERS"—War Zone Tour

VOGUE 3312 BROADWAY EDWARD ARNOLD "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" RITA HAYWORTH "LADY IN QUESTION" Plus U. S. FILMS of "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

DEVON 6225 Broadway—U. S. Films "BATTLE OF MIDWAY" DIANA BARRYMORE "EAGLE SQUADRON" "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

MODE 3912 Sheridan—New Serial! "Overland Mail" Zane Gray's "MYSTERIOUS RIDER" — 3 CARTOONS "OKLAHOMA RENEGADE" 3 MUSKETEERS

400 6746 Sher. 15c 1:30-6:30 PLUS TAX Eve. 20c "Gambling Lady" Barb. Stanwyck William Powell, "KENNEL MURDER CASE"

BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN AVENUE Big New Serial— "OVERLAND MAIL" 3 CARTOONS "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH" "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"

N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—Dinnerware BIG NEW SERIAL! "OVERLAND MAIL" Plus Wm. Powell, "KENNEL MURDER CASE" Barbara Stanwyck, "GAMBLING LADY"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—ORSON WELLES' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH" and "PONY EXPRESS DAYS" — 2 CARTOONS

BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark Street DIANA BARRYMORE, "EAGLE SQUADRON" Geo. Montgomery in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 2—SMASH HITS—2 "POWDER TOWN"—"SABOTAGE SQUAD" BOLERO BLOSSOM DINNERWARE to Ladies

VIC Sheffield-Belmont—DINNERWARE "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH" Orson Welles' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 3 HITS ALL ACTION THRILL PROGRAM Victor McLaglen "POWDER TOWN" JUNE HAVOC BRUCE BENNETT, "SABOTAGE SQUAD" Patriotic Color Novelty, 'AMERICA MARCHES ON'

RIDGE —NEWLY MODERNIZED— 1550 DEVON. OPEN 1 P. M. Bumstead Family, "BLONDIE'S BLESSED Event" Alan Curtis, "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30. Geo. Montgomery, Laird Cregar, "TEN GENTLEMEN from WEST POINT" & "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" Feature length cartoon in color

SURF Dearborn at Division. Orson Welles' Production of "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" and THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:20, 8:26 and 10:28

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Op. 1:30. 3 Feats. Myrna Loy, 'LOVE CRAZY' In Technicolor "BILLY THE KID" R. Taylor "Free and Easy" Robt. Cummings, "Ruth Hussey"

CALO 5400 N. Clark. Open 1:30. The Bumsteads "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" Don Barry, "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

COED CONRAD VEIDT "NAZI AGENT" Morse 'L'—Virginia Weidler, "BORN TO SING"

BRYN MAWR at "L" Station. Henry Fonda "MALE ANIMAL" Lloyd Nolan, "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

NORTH — NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

GRANADA SHERIDAN & DEVON — TODAY—Sts. 2:00, 2 TOWERING Triumphs! Tyrone POWER — Joan FONTAINE in Eric Knight's Great Love Story "THIS ABOVE ALL" & Norma SHEARER—Robt. TAYLOR "HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark / CENTURY Clark-Diversey / NORTOWN Western-Devon / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "PARDON MY SARONG" Plus Romantic Riot JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan / COVENT 2653 N. Clark — BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA in "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" Plus Humphrey BOGART "THE BIG SHOT"

CINE' Orson Welles' 'MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS' Lloyd Nolan, 'IT HAPPENED in FLATBUSH'

HOWARD Van Heflin, Patricia Dane, 'GRAND CENTRAL MURDER' & Feature Cartoon 'MR. BUG GOES to TOWN'

RIVIERA BROADWAY & LAWRENCE — TODAY—Op. 1:30—ACTION! THRILLS! Ann SHERIDAN—Dennis MORGAN "WINGS for the EAGLE" Plus DOROTHY LAMOUR—In Technicolor "Beyond the Blue HORIZON"

BUY ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY

Cinema CHICAGO & MICHIGAN — review 8:05—10:05 feature 6:30 8:25—10:25 — one of the greatest detective stories made into a thrilling mystery film "The Maltese Falcon"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln. Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c Gene Autry, "Star Dust on the Sage" GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT YORK"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. Orson Welles' Production, "Magnificent AMBERSONS" Virginia Bruce, "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"

The Esquire — "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" ROSALIND RUSSELL FRED MacMURRAY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR With the "BATTLE OF MIDWAY" in Color Feature at 1:22, 3:38, 5:54, 8:10, 10:30

• SUBURBAN •

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. Preston Foster "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" Hugh Herbert, "ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE" ROYAL WEDGECORDE DINNERWARE to Ladies

PARK Comedy of young love, Ann RUTHERFORD "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" M. Rooney J. Garland "BABES ON BROADWAY"

ROCKNE 5825 Div. 7 Good Units 15c 6:00 6:30 Austin 3266 Ida Lupino, "Moontide" & Victor McLaglen in "Powder Town"—Ladies—Georgian Dinnerware

AUSTIN College Fun and Pep—Frances Langford, "ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED" NO ADVANCE IN PRICES "SERGEANT YORK"

SYMPHONY Matinee Daily. Bumstead Family "BLONDIE'S BLESSED Event" Alan Curtis in "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE John Clements, Leslie Banks "SHIPS WITH WINGS" Orson WELLES' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"

WINNETKA

COMMUNITY Orson Welles' Production of Booth Tarkington's Great Novel! "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

LIDO CONTINUOUS MATINEE DAILY Doors Op. 12:30; Show Starts 1:00 622 South 5th Ave. Phone 4040 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "PARDON MY SARONG" Joan CRAWFORD—MelvynDOUGLAS "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

OAK PARK

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin Blvd.—Opens 5:30 'A Night in New Orleans' Preston Foster GENE AUTRY "STAR DUST ON THE SAGE" "FLYING WITH MUSIC"—Technicolor Hit!

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" Melvyn Douglas, Franchot Tone, JOAN CRAWFORD "They All Kissed the Bride" "Pardon My Sarong" ABBOTT & COSTELLO

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park Ave.—Opens 1:30 FRED MacMURRAY and MADELEINE CARROLL "CAFE SOCIETY" "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" RITA HAYWORTH

LAKE LAKE AND MARION STREETS DIANA BARRYMORE, "EAGLE SQUADRON" Geo. Montgomery in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

• S U B U R B A N •

NO MAN'S LAND

PAT O'BRIEN — GLENN FORD, "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" Plus IRENE DUNNE—RALPH BELLAMY "LADY IN A JAM" OPEN 5:30 TEATRO 25c to 6:00

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON VAN HEFLIN, PATRICIA DANE and CECILIA PARKER in "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Feature Cartoon In Color "Mr. Bug Goes to Town"

FOREST PARK

FOREST OPEN 1:00. Van Heflin, Cecilia Parker, 'GRAND CENTRAL MURDER' "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" in Color

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Van Heflin, "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Full-Length Color Hit "Mr. BUG GOES to TOWN"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave. Don Barry in "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" "SUNDOWN JIM" with John Kimbrough

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino "MOONTIDE" John Howard, "SUBMARINE RAIDER"

EVANSTON

B&K VARSITY TODAY! Show Starts 1:45 in Blazing TECHNICOLOR! DOROTHY LAMOUR, RICHARD DENNING "Beyond the Blue Horizon" Plus ANN SHERIDAN, DENNIS MORGAN "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

STADIUM OPEN 1:30. ORSON WELLES' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" JOEL McCREA and BARBARA STANWYCK in "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"

B&K VALENCIA Japs Smashed! "Remember PEARL HARBOR" plus The Bumsteads, "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" COOKING SCHOOL at 1:15—SHOW STARTS 2:30 Admission Good for School & Regular Show!

B&K CORONET Op. 5:45—NO INCREASE IN PRICE! GARY COOPER 'SERGEANT YORK' & 'NITE in NEW ORLEANS'

CICERO

OLYMPIC Open 1:30. Marg. Chapmna J. Howard, 'SUBMARINE RAIDER' Kay Francis Walter Huston "Always in My HEART"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1—Maureen O'Hara, Geo. Montgomery, "10 GENTLEMEN from WEST POINT" & "Mr. BUG GOES to TOWN"

ELMHURST

YORK George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara "10 GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" Feature length color cartoon, 'Mr. BUG Goes to Town'

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 5:45. 20c to 6:30 FIRST FURIOUS STORY of Yanks on the Fighting Front "EAGLE SQUADRON" Plus Feature Length Cartoon in Color "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 5:45. 20c to 6:30 Geo. Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" & Leo Carrillo, "ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG"

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Van Heflin, "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Plus Full-Length Color Hit "MR. BUG GOES to TOWN"

RULES CEMETERY TRUSTEES MUST PAY UP SHORTAGE

Court Discovers No Intent to Defraud.

Action against trustees for an accounting of a shortage in the perpetual care fund of Ridgewood cemetery in Des Plaines was settled in Superior court yesterday with Judge U. S. Schwartz requiring trustees to repay the shortage at not less than $5,000 annually, plus interest.

The shortage amounted to $93,000 Dec. 31, 1941. Since that time it has been reduced to $74,000.

The shortage was brought to light early this year. Attorney Louis J. Cohen, 134 North La Salle street, representing Arthur T. Eichel, W. J. Sewers, and Ida E. Hohman, stockholders, filed a complaint in equity requesting removal of the trustees, repayment of the shortage, and the appointment of a receiver for the cemetery.

Five Trustees on Board.

Ridgewood cemetery trustees are Leroy F. Washburn, 4201 Elston avenue; Eric A. Rohrer, 4028 North Avers avenue; Harry Nielson, cemetery caretaker; Marshall J. Fletcher of Park Ridge, and Clyde C. Colwell, 3903 North Keeler avenue.

The case came before Master in Chancery Herbert C. Paschen and the decision by Judge Schwartz carried out his recommendations.

Altho these recommendations suggested restitution of the shortage, the findings absolved the trustees of any fraudulent intent. The fund for perpetual care was to have been obtained by setting aside 10 per cent of the total sale price of the lots. The trustees maintained receipts from sales had been insufficient to pay upkeep.

The requests for the removal of the trustees and the appointment of a receiver were denied.

Ridgewood cemetery was incorporated May 10, 1920, with $300,000 capitalization. Shares total 30,000, each of $10 par value. There are some 8,000 lotowners and records show 278 stockholders.

Other Cemeteries Studied.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki and Attorney General George F. Barrett are investigating financial affairs of cemeteries operated both for profit and not for profit, since they have received complaints from lotowners and stockholders.

Cemeteries operated not for profit are required to submit to Judge Jarecki monthly statements of their perpetual care funds. Those operated for profit must report to the attorney general.

Judge Jarecki has said he will welcome complaints because many cemeteries required by law to report to him have not done so.

NAVY AWARDS WORKS PLAQUE TO GREAT LAKES

Rear Adm. Ben Moreell, chief of the naval bureau of yards and docks in Washington, yesterday notified Rear Adm. John Downes, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, that the station had won the naval public works competition for 1942 and that a silver plaque would be forwarded when completed.

The citation accompanying the award said tripling the size of the station with construction of 500 new buildings was an outstanding accomplishment and that buildings had been completed more rapidly than at any other station in the country.

Much of the credit for the expansion is given to Capt. R. D. Spalding, of the civil engineering corps, head of the Great Lakes construction. Since the first new building on the 1,560 acre reservation was started in 1939, 70 million dollars has been spent on 250 barracks and 250 drill halls, mess halls, schools, workshops, and miscellaneous structures.

ANTI-INFLATION BILL MAY BLOCK FARE INCREASES

John D. Biggs, chairman of the Illinois Commerce commission, said yesterday that the anti-inflation bill, as passed yesterday by the senate, may result in the quashing of all applications for fare increases by Illinois transit lines pending before the commission. The Chicago Rapid Transit [elevated] lines are seeking higher fares and the Chicago Surface lines are seeking to have an increase from 7 to 8 cents made permanent.

The bill as passed by the senate contains a provision barring any increase in common carrier or utility rates over those prevailing Sept. 15 unless the President approves of the increase.

Chairman Biggs said that if this provision is retained in the bill in its final form the commission will be required to dismiss all petitions for fare and rate boosts, and any appeals will have to go to the President.

[ADVERTISMENT]

CAN'T-KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Seeks Divorce

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. DOLLY FSADNI.

Judge John Lupe in Superior court yesterday continued to today the cross suits brought by Vincent Fsadni, owner of the Hollywood taxi dance hall at 27 South Wabash avenue, and his wife, Dolly, 23 years old. He has a divorce suit pending and she is seeking separate maintenance, but both want custody of their child, Yvonne, 2. Fsadni lives at 3731 Janssen avenue and his wife at 5324 Newport avenue.

City Now Requires Permits for Building Excavations

The city council yesterday enacted an amendment to the building code forbidding a contractor to start excavating for a building until he has obtained a city building permit. Ald. Arthur G. Lindell [9th], who introduced the measure, said many contractors have excavated for homes before obtaining permits on the hope that with the work started they would be better able to get priorities for materials.

REVIVED AFTER HEART ATTACK.

Francis C. Sample, 63 years old, was revived by firemen last night after he had suffered a heart attack in his home at 1446 Olive avenue.

TWO WITNESSES TERM TRACTION PLAN WORKABLE

Experts Call Outlook for Credit Good.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Two expert witnesses appeared yesterday at an Illinois Commerce commission hearing to testify that in their opinion the financial plan of the proposed company to absorb the elevated and surface lines into one traction system is sound.

Hondly H. Gilbert, vice president of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company, answering a long hypothetical question, said he believed that if the unified transit company earned twice the amount needed to pay interest on 79 million dollars of first mortgage bonds, it could buy new cars on a down payment plan with an agreement to pay the balance in instalments.

Such purchases, Gilbert said, would normally be financed with equipment trust certificates, a form of security which pledges the actual rolling stock that is bought as collateral to guarantee the debt will be paid.

They Sell Carefully.

Questioned by Examiners Fred Kleinman and Leslie Salter, Gilbert said that neither his company nor any other would be likely to sell cars to any transportation system that did not give promise of earning enough to pay off its certificates. The proposed company, he said, would have at the start enough capital to make the required down payments. He added that interest costs on such certificates could not be foretold.

The new company proposal is to acquire the properties of the elevated and surface lines by the issuance of $179,000,000 of its securities to the bondholders and stockholders of the present companies. Among the assets to be transferred is cash of $22,000,000 in the treasury of the surface lines.

Bert H. Peck of Washington, D. C., a consulting engineer who had previously told the commission that important savings could be made in operation by a single company, said that he estimated the new corporation could earn a fair return on a valuation even as high as $250,000,000 at a "reasonable rate" of fare. He did not specify the fare.

Opposing Views Later.

The commission is charged with the duty of looking into the financial and other aspects of the proposed company, with a view of safeguarding the public both as investor and rider. It is also the body charged with regulating the fares.

All the evidence so far at the hearings has been produced by proponents of unification, which has been ratified by a city-wide referendum. Objectors, including representatives of villages opposed to the regulation of their transportation by a local board instead of the ICC—a feature of the consolidation plan—are to be heard, probably next week.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gautilla, 50 years old, 2421 Belmont avenue, died last night of a heart attack in front of 2356 Belmont avenue.

Friend of the Yanks' Kin

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

[This department will answer questions covering problems related to the social welfare of relatives of service men, both in the column and by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent with inquiries.]

Mrs. J. W. writes: "My husband is an air cadet stationed in Texas. Please inform me if it is true that I am not eligible for the $50 a month allowance other wives are now receiving? My husband tells me I cannot receive it. He makes $75 a month plus an allowance for his meals. Please let me know just why I cannot receive benefits."

ANSWER: Your husband is correct. Air cadets are potential officers and their pay is above that of men in the four lowest grades in the army, to whom the benefits of the act are limited.

Mrs. J. L. asks: "My husband was inducted about a week ago. I am expecting a baby and am unable to work. I would like to know how long I must wait before I can receive the government allowance. Is there any extra allowance made for our expected child? Is there any way in which I can borrow sufficient money to cover my hospital expenses until I receive the allowance?"

ANSWER: Your husband will be given an opportunity to fill out an official application form. That application will be reviewed and investigated by the Allowance and Allotment board in Washington, D. C. If it is approved the allowance will begin to accrue on the first of the next succeeding month and will be payable after that month. It was originally intended to make such payments after Nov. 1, but an effort is now being made to send checks as soon as possible. When your child is born, your husband may make an official report on the change of status and apply for extra benefits. If you will go to the Army Emergency relief, 433 West Van Buren street, that agency will investigate your case and assist you with your financial problems.

H. F. writes: "We have a son in Australia. In the early summer he wrote that he would make an allotment of $25 a month to me in order that I might take care of certain financial obligations. He said he thought we would receive a check about the 1st of August but so far we have had no word from either the army or the government. Where can I inquire about this?"

ANSWER: I am assuming that the allotment your son mentioned was a class E, or voluntary, one. If you are corresponding with him, tell him that you have not received the money. I am told that it is best for men to clear such cases thru their finance officers at camp. There are thousands of such allotments being made and some delay in the receipt of checks is unavoidable.

B. C. asks: "Would it be permissible to send a copy of the Army War show program to my brother who is overseas? It contains general information which I am certain is not secret, since thousands of copies were sold each night."

ANSWER: I am told that it is perfectly permissible to send copies of the program overseas and that it would not be barred by censors.

Mrs. V. M. writes: "My husband and I have not been living together for more than a year but we are on friendly terms. His classification is now 1-A and he expects to be called at any time. He wants to make an allotment for me and told me to get the papers ready. Just what are they and where do I send for them?"

ANSWER: If you have no children the only paper necessary is a certified copy of the record of your marriage. Have your husband take it with him when he is inducted into the army, to be used as supporting evidence at the time he makes out an official application requesting benefits for you.

Veteran Policeman Loses Pay for Neglect of Duty

Policeman Frank T. Mee, a veteran of 36 years on the force, yesterday was fined 22 days' pay for neglect of duty and disobedience to orders because he let two prisoners escape from the Sheffield avenue station where he was acting lockup keeper Sept. 7. Mike Grod, one of the prisoners, was caught a block away from the station and the other, Michael Cerese is being sought on a burglary charge. The trial board found that Mee left the lockup door unlocked, permitting the prisoners to escape and overpower him.

U. OF C. HOSPITAL PLANS SHELVED TILL AFTER WAR

Part of Funds Released for Needy Sick.

Construction of $1,000,000 hospital on the University of Chicago campus for study and treatment of contagious diseases has been postponed until after the war, it was revealed yesterday when part of the funds earmarked for the new hospital were released to care for charity patients at Billings Memorial hospital, operated by the university's medical school.

An order approved yesterday by Judge Cornelius J. Harrington in Circuit court directed the trustee for the $300,000 estate of the late Mrs. Annie W. Durand to donate part of the $12,000 yearly net income for treatment of poor patients suffering from communicable or contagious diseases.

Plan Not Dropped.

The new hospital will be constructed as soon as conditions permit use of materials and labor, the order said. It will be built on a site donated by the University of Chicago, on the east side of Drexel boulevard between 58th and 59th streets.

Three trust funds have been merged to build the institution, which will be called the Charles Gilman Smith hospital under the terms of a trust fund established by Mrs. Harriet G. Smith, who died in 1896. The Smith trust fund now has reached more than $500,000.

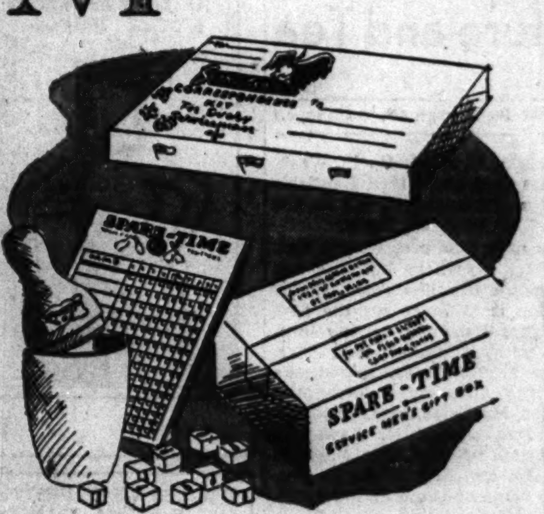
Trustees for Mrs. Durand's estate have pledged $160,000, and the John R. McCormick Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases, $300,000. An order signed by Judge Harrington on June 28, 1940, called for construction of the hospital within five years.

Use of Income Proposed.

The proposal to use the current net income from Mrs. Durand's estate for charity patients at the Billings hospital was made by the Northern Trust company, trustee for the estate.

Mrs. Durand, who died in 1908, left funds in her will for the construction of hospitals "in the poorest and most thickly settled parts" of Chicago. Durand hospital on Wood street was built in 1913 and operated by the McCormick institute, but was discontinued in 1933 when its income fell far below operating expenses.

MANDEL'S Store Hours Today: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Two-in-One Gift for Men in Service

Spare-Time Service-Men's Kit

$2 Complete in Ready-to-Mail Carton

That boy in service will welcome this handy kit during his spare hours. One kit makes letter-writing easy. The other helps him pass time with the boys! Consists of Correspondence Kit, Bowling Game and 8 Score Pads.

Kits May Be Purchased Separately:

Spare Time Correspondence Kit: Contains 72 sheets fine paper, 36 quality envelopes, 24 post cards with comic service cartoons........... 69c

Spare Time Bowling Game: Plays and scores like real bowling. With dice and shaker.......... $1

Score pads, 5c each, extra

Mail, Phone Orders on $2 Purchase or More

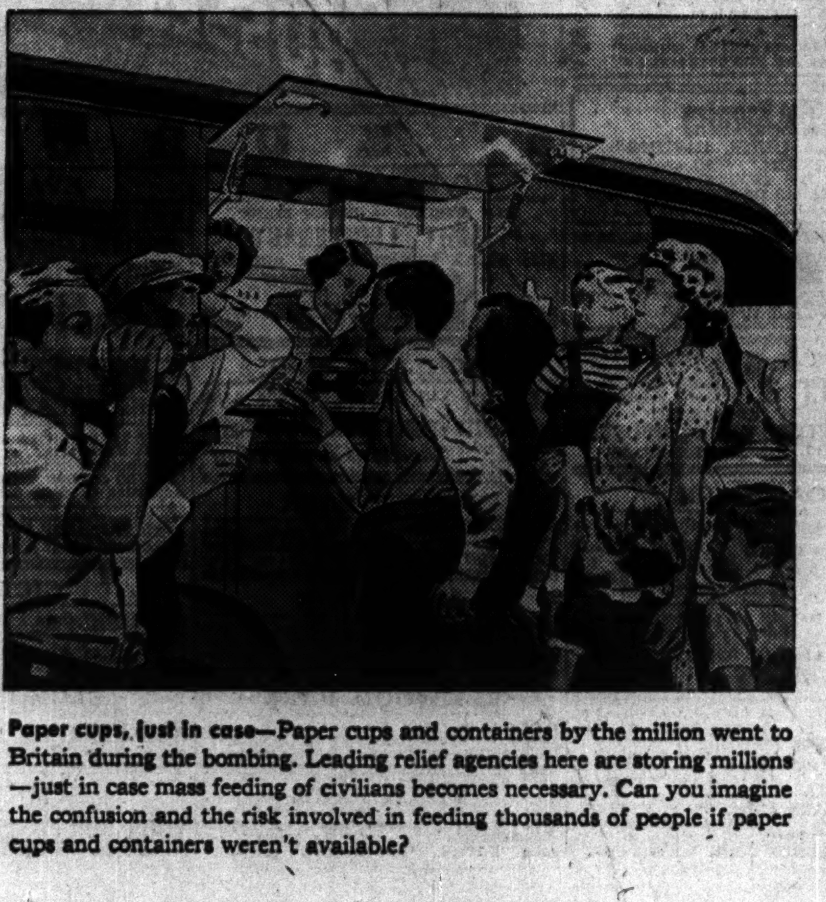
Stationery—First Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

One thing the Nation should fear more than bombing

There's no dishwasher in a bomber! Men in a bomber's crew have to eat and drink—they're often in the air for hours. So—paper cups and containers are going into bombers, and into PT boats, battleships, almost all fleet units. Paper cups need no washing—won't break—won't shatter under fire.



Paper cups, just in case—Paper cups and containers by the million went to Britain during the bombing. Leading relief agencies here are storing millions—just in case mass feeding of civilians becomes necessary. Can you imagine the confusion and the risk involved in feeding thousands of people if paper cups and containers weren't available?

IF WE ARE EVER BOMBED thousands of people may be killed. But if we ever have an epidemic *hundreds of thousands* may be lost.

In the last World War, more than 600,000 American soldiers, sailors, and civilians were killed by the dreaded influenza epidemic. And "transmission by eating and drinking utensils" was reported by authorities as one of the causes for its spread.

Again today—we have the big Army camps, the areas crowded with war workers and fewer doctors to care for them—the same wartime conditions.

Never has it been more important to protect public health. Wherever people gather to eat and drink in public—lunch rooms, fountains, school cafeterias, in offices and factories—safe, sanitary paper drinking cups are more important than ever in protecting America's health.

So far, the Cup and Container industry is meeting every demand. But if the time ever comes when demand exceeds plant capacity, you'll naturally be glad to give up purely "convenience" uses at home, for essential ones.

And paper cups and containers have hundreds of wartime uses, some of which are illustrated below . . .

Wartime and public health needs for paper cups and containers *must* come first!

Paper cups at public eating places! Think what a disastrous effect an epidemic could have on our war effort! Last war, the "Flu" not only killed ten times as many Americans as did the enemy, but kept hundreds of thousands from wartime jobs—slowed production as nothing else could! America just can't afford to have anything like that happen in *this* war. *That's* why it's so vital for the Army, Navy, war industries, and public eating places to get the first call on paper cups and containers.

The Public Health Committee of the Cup and Container Institute

The Cup and Container industry is operating at full plant capacity. In contributing its share to the war effort, it uses a minimum of critical materials, manpower, and transportation.

Buy more U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CARDS EVEN WORLD SERIES; OFF TO NEW YORK

SOX MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT OVER CUBS, 9 TO 5

SOUTH SIDERS BREAK TIE WITH 4 RUNS IN EIGHTH

Kolloway Gets Four Hits Off Warneke.

City Series Facts

STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
White Sox	2	0	1.000
Cubs	0	2	.000

YESTERDAY'S FIGURES.
Attendance—3,320.
Receipts—$3,260.
Commissioner's share—$489.
Players' share—$1,662.60.
Each club's share—$554.20.

TWO GAME TOTALS.
Attendance—8,071.
Receipts—$8,010.
Commissioner's share—$1,296.50.
Players' share—$4,085.10.
Each club's share—$1,361.70.
Third game—8:15 tonight in Comiskey park.
Pitchers: Claude Passeau, Cubs [19-14], vs. Johnny Humphries, White Sox [12-12].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Don Kolloway and Wally Moses, two members of James Dykes' White Sox ensemble, tossed so many base hits at the Cubs yesterday that the latter couldn't avoid the embarrassment of another city series retreat on their Wrigley field premises. The Jim Wilson boys, Lon Warneke among them, were blasted in the second game of the set, 9 to 5, the American leaguers fixing up the payoff for themselves by dissolving a tie with a four run parade in the eighth inning.

The Sox started off with a bit more violence than they employed on Wednesday in the opening engagement. Instead of two they registered three runs. The Cubs apparently didn't regard this as a serious handicap. They gave Eddie [Lefty] Smith a three run treatment in the second and then bounced him off the job with a two run third, one of the latter being a theft of home by Clyde McCullough. But the Sox then rushed Joe Haynes, the rescurer, into the party and the Cub attack faded out.

Kolloway and Moses, Inc.

The batting feats of Kolloway and Moses were so perfectly interlaced that none of the pair's seven hits, four by Kolloway, went to waste. They collaborated in the opening inning, a session so turbulent for Warneke that he was rocked with five blows. During the five subsequent innings there was only one Sox wallop but it happened to be Kolloway's homer, a robust smack that eliminated part of the damage previously done to Smitty. They singled in the seventh to create the tie and then repeated the act in the decisive four run eighth.

Myril Hoag touched off the knockout by beating out a bunt on the Arkansas squirrel shooter. Dario Lodigiani sacrificed and Bob Kennedy was purposely passed. George Dickey stepped up to swing for Mike Tresh and he, too, walked, loading the bases. Haynes fanned, and that's when Kolloway and Moses came in again. Kolloway singled to right, Hoag and Kennedy scoring. Bill Fleming took over, but the change didn't bother Moses. He looped a single into right to score two more.

Warneke No Puzzle.

Warneke was in a jam so quickly in the first inning that he had men on first and third before anybody was retired. The pressure was due to singles by Kolloway and Moses. Don skipped home while Bill Mueller was being thrown out. Luke Appling plunked a single into left to score Moses. Appling went to third on Hoag's single and crossed the plate while Lodigiani was forcing Hoag. Warneke's woes continued when Kennedy doubled to right center.

The solution to this was an intentional pass to Tresh, filling the bases, and a strikeout for Smith.

Smith's decline in the second began with Kolloway dropping Kennedy's throw on Dom Dallessandro's

[Continued on page 29, column 2]

FORMULA FOR FUN

Here's the recipe for a pleasant five minutes or a happy hour: Take one copy of the new In the Wake of the News book. Open it on any page from 1 to 64. If you're at home, settle into an easy chair. If you're on the street car, take a firm grip on the strap. Then read.

You can get this entertaining volume at any news stand or store where The Tribune is sold. The price is 15 cents—18 cents by mail. Address mail orders to Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street. The supply is going fast, so get it today.

NEW WAKE BOOK

MOON MULLINS—SAFE AT HOME

CHICAGO CARDS' DEMAND: GIVE US RECOGNITION

Insist They Will Earn It Against Packers.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

Much in the manner of a man sitting on a restaurant stool who can't get the waiter's attention, the Chicago Cardinals yesterday started a campaign for recognition. It was led by two fellows who have been wearing Cardinal red shirts for many seasons—Conway Baker, the old guard, and Buddy Parker, veteran back. Pioneer residents of Shreveport, La., recall that both once played for Centenary college.

"We want some recognition," yelped Baker, "here we're leading the National league and who's getting all the play? The Bears and the Packers? Sure, the Bears are the champions, but we're on top now. Why does every one always keep us in the background?"

Baker's yelp was prompted by the press Sunday night's game between the Cardinals and the Packers in Comiskey park is receiving. You would think, he says, that the Cards are just sparring partners for the teams they meet, instead of being important opposition.

They're Grown Up Now.

"I guess they'll all say we're lucky after we beat the Packers," said Parker at bit gloomily. "From all we hear the Bears were fortunate in beating the Packers. You just watch us!"

Jim Conzelman, the Cards' coach, kiddingly joshed his own team last year and the year before. He was forever telling about how small his players were and how much he worried for their safety when they played. But this year Conzelman has made no quips about this team. He has described the Cardinals as rugged fellows. His Cardinals, he says, finally have grown up.

The outbursts of Baker and Parker, and the quiet confidence-building of Conzelman are calculated to make the team razor sharp for the biggest opportunity the hitherto victory-starved Cardinals have had in many seasons. The last time the Cards really had a chance to win the western championship was 1935. That was Parker's first season with the Cards.

So They Didn't Win Title.

That year the Cards closed with the Bears, as they always do. In the last minute of play, George Grosvenor, a Bear castoff, shot thru a big opening and was brought down on the 1 yard line. Across the goal was Bree Cuppoletti, Cardinal guard, screaming at Grosvenor to fumble the ball, so it would roll over, where he could pounce on it for the winning touchdown. But Grosvenor got the ball only to the 1 foot line. The Cards lost when a victory would have enabled them to beat out Detroit for first place. The Lions went on to beat New York for the league title, 26 to 7. The Cards last won the championship in 1925 when they won 11 and lost 2.

So the Cards do have a history. And they have a future—take it from Baker and Parker—victories coming up Sunday night over the Packers, and a week from Sunday afternoon over the Bears in Wrigley field.

JOCKEY BADLY INJURED AS FOUR HORSES PILE UP

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Jimmy Thornburg, 17 year old apprentice jockey who rode 27 winners at the recent Havre De Grace meeting, was reported in a serious condition tonight in a Washington hospital after a four horse spill in the third race at Laurel today.

Dr. R. McCeney, track physician, administered first aid at the track and ordered Thornburg removed to Doctors hospital. Attachés there said his condition was serious, but did not disclose the nature of his injuries.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

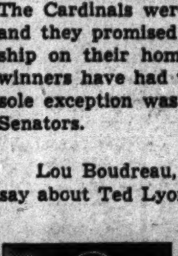
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1.—This was the day the St. Louis Cardinals, who suffered from a bad case of jitters yesterday, needed a stout hearted leader to stave off the surge of the New York Yankees. . . . So they wisely placed reliance on a young man whose valor was tested in a Golden Gloves ring before he took up baseball as a livelihood. . . . Johnny Beazley, whose brilliant pitching today helped the Cardinals even the world series, competed in the Nashville amateur boxing tournament, a qualifying center for Chicago Golden Gloves, while he was a student at Hume Fogg High school. . . . At his mother's insistence he gave up ring activities after he had won three straight contests. . . . He concentrated on baseball and football and a month before graduation he withdrew from school to try out with the Leesburg club of the Florida State league. . . . That was five years ago. . . . The young man, who tonight is the toast of a nation, gave little indication of future greatness in his early days of professional baseball. . . . He had only fair success with Leesburg, Tallahaseee, Lexington, and Greenville, and twice gave up the sport and returned home to start life anew. . . . He first attracted attention with New Orleans in 1941. . . . He came to the Cardinals at the end of the season and pitched in one major league game, a 3 to 1 victory over the Cubs in Wrigley field. . . . He was used at the beginning of this campaign chiefly as a bullpen workman, but he has taken his regular turn since midseason and he wound up the National league race with a record of 21 victories and 6 defeats. . . .

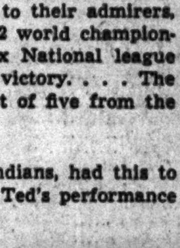
Ernie White.

Spurgeon Chandler.

The Yankees and Cardinals left for New York an hour and a half after the last batter had been retired at Sportsmans park. . . . They traveled on the same train. . . . Manager Joe McCarthy said before his departure from St. Louis that he probably would pitch Spud Chandler, who finished yesterday's game, when the series is resumed in Yankee stadium Saturday. . . . Bill Southworth said the Cardinals expected to use Ernie White. . . . The Cardinals were a happy lot as they waved good-by to their admirers, and they promised they would be back to clinch the 1942 world championship on their home grounds. . . . Five of the last six National league winners have had to go the full seven games to achieve victory. . . . The sole exception was the Giants of 1933, who took four out of five from the Senators.

Lou Boudreau, youthful manager of the Cleveland Indians, had this to say about Ted Lyons of the White Sox when a report of Ted's performance against the Cubs Wednesday became known in St. Louis: "Lyons is much like Red Ruffing. When the going is tough and you want to be sure to use a man who will deliver, Lyons and Ruffing are the boys to pick." . . . There were automobiles from 13 states in a parking lot across from the press entrance to Sportsmans park this afternoon. . . . Present but not playing was Frankie Crosetti, who broke Dizzy Dean's heart by hitting a home run in Wrigley field in 1938. . . . Crosetti filled in at third base for the Yankees much of the current season while Rolfe was out of the lineup with a stomach ailment. . . . Baseball authors were packed so closely in their workshop in the upper stand that erroneous reports were circulated to the effect that the Tribune's Ed Burns had to spend the night in Sportsmans park because of his inability to get out of his seat. . . . The bleacher sections today filled up as quickly as yesterday, but there were a few open spaces in the outfield pavilions half an hour before Beazley stepped to the mound. . . . Don Barnes, president of the Browns, left on a business trip to California after attending the first two games of the series. . . . The ridiculous practice of feeding baseball correspondents gratis at press headquarters will be abandoned when the series is resumed in New York Saturday. . . . The idea of establishing a meeting place for the authors has served a purpose, but there never was a reason why reporters, traveling on expense accounts, should dine at the expense of the home club. . . . The bill for refreshments during the 1941 series is said to have been $7,800. . . .


Lou Boudreau.


Bump Hadley.

Bump Hadley, who, pitching for the Yankees, won the third game of the 1939 series with Cincinnati, lost the fourth game in 1937 against the Giants and won the third game of the 1936 series with the Giants, was busy yesterday and today gathering items for use on his Boston radio program. . . . Batsmen had a white background to work against, because most of the bleacher patrons were in shirt sleeves for the second straight day. . . . Gordon Cobbledick of the Cleveland Plain Dealer is expected to be elected president of the Baseball Writers Association of America at the annual meeting in New York Saturday night. . . . He will succeed Charles Segar of the New York Mirror. . . . Rog Hornsby says he learned more baseball from Branch Rickey and the late Miller Huggins than from any other men he has met. . . . Keller's single straight over the pitcher's mound almost ripped the glove off Beazley's hand in the fourth inning. . . . The yelping was fierce when Umpire Barr called Musial out at first when he apparently had beaten out a slow bounder to Rizzuto in the Cards' half of the fourth. . . .

Bill Dickey told friends last night that Mort Cooper showed the Yankees more stuff in the opening game than they had seen all season. . . . Asked how he accounted for the 10 hits Cooper yielded in his seven inning stretch, Bill replied, "We would have murdered him except for those low balls that Magerkurth called strikes." . . . All of which may be as confusing to you as to us. . . . Edward J. Hughes, Illinois secretary of state, returned to Springfield tonight after taking in the first two games. . . . Among the Cardinal alumni mingling with the St. Louis players before the game were Rogers Hornsby, Jim Bottomley, Joe Medwick, Frankie Frisch, Leo Durocher, Dizzy Dean, and Gabby Street. . . . Lieut. Hank Greenberg of the army air corps came up from Fort Worth for the second game of the series. . . . It is unlikely that the Yankees of 1943, assuming that there will be any Yankees in 1943, will be the Yankees of 1942. . . . Joe Gordon, George Selkirk, Phil Rizzuto, and Bill Dickey intend to go to war before another spring training rolls around. . . . Gordon, who has a wife and two children, hopes to get into Lieut. Comm. Tom Hamilton's naval aviation program. . . . The Yankees already have lost Tommy Henrich to

[Continued on next page, column 5]

WALDORF IS NOT TOO FRIGHTENED BY TEXAS' POWER

Thinks Game Tomorrow Will Test Both Elevens.

A University of Texas team came to Chicago in 1904 and took a terrific 68 to 0 beating from Alonzo Stagg's Maroons. The Longhorns from the southwest occasionally have skipped into the middle west since then, but tomorrow they will be making their second Chicagoland appearance.

The Texans, now a national football power under Dana X. Bible, in his sixth year of a 10 year contract, fill one of Northwestern's uninterrupted weekly heavy dates. In two early season warmups, the Texans walloped Corpus Christi Naval Air station, 40 to 0, and Kansas State, 64 to 0.

Lynn Waldorf, coach of the Wildcats, used to call Kansas State his home and he still has a soft place in his heart for the Kansans, who also are called Wildcats. This gives him a double incentive for victory tomorrow.

Barbering Session.

Dave Botter, the Texas eleven's publicist, horned in yesterday on Waldorf's noon-day press conference and the two had quite a barbering session. Dave was worrying how Coach Bible and the boys would get from the C. & E. I. station to the Edgewater Beach hotel, what with special buses out on account of the war.

"I don't wish 'em any trouble," said Waldorf, "but I hope they have to walk all the way. That will make the game even."

Getting serious, the Northwestern coach said he looked upon tomorrow's game as the first real test for each team. The Wildcats are not too scared about those 104 points Texas scored in two games, figuring that the opposition wasn't too tough. Neither are they at all sure last week's 20 to 12 loss to Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Seahawks from Iowa City was a true criterion of the Wildcats' ability. Waldorf wonders if the Seahawks, tho having a great personnel, aren't overrated, at least now, before they have had a chance to become unified. That's why he isn't cheering too much about playing the highly touted team such a close game.

Warned of Field's Speed.

Waldorf has been cautioning his players all week about the speed of Jack Field, who has carried the ball 196 yards in 27 tries for a 7.2 average, and Roy McKay, 200 pound full back, who also has a 7.2 average.

A crowd of 35,000 is anticipated in Dyche stadium. Game time is 2 p. m.

ROBINSON TO GO INTO 160 POUND CLASS TONIGHT

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Ray Robinson has just about fought himself out of welterweight opponents, so he moves up a notch among the middleweights tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

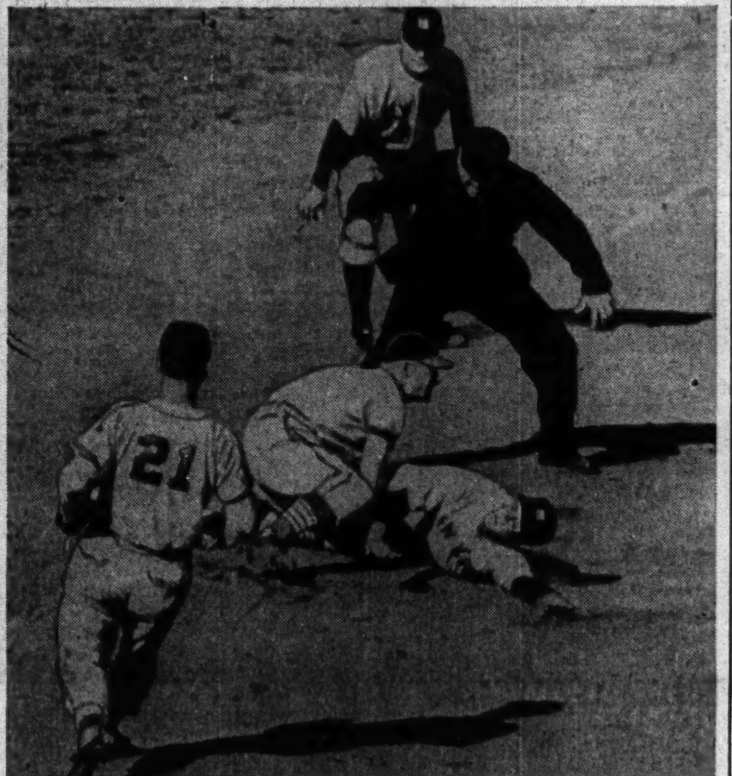
The unbeaten Harlem Hammer, winner of 124 straight fights as an amateur and pro, tangles with Jake Lamotta, a club fighter out of the Bronx, in a 10 rounder, and the chief question at the moment is whether Ray can set off the same dynamite under a 160 pounder's chin as he's been doing among the welters the last couple of years.

Since Jake is somewhat of a bull's-eye for a sharpshooter, and Robinson is noted for his ability to level off at a target, Ray is 5 to 9 favorite.

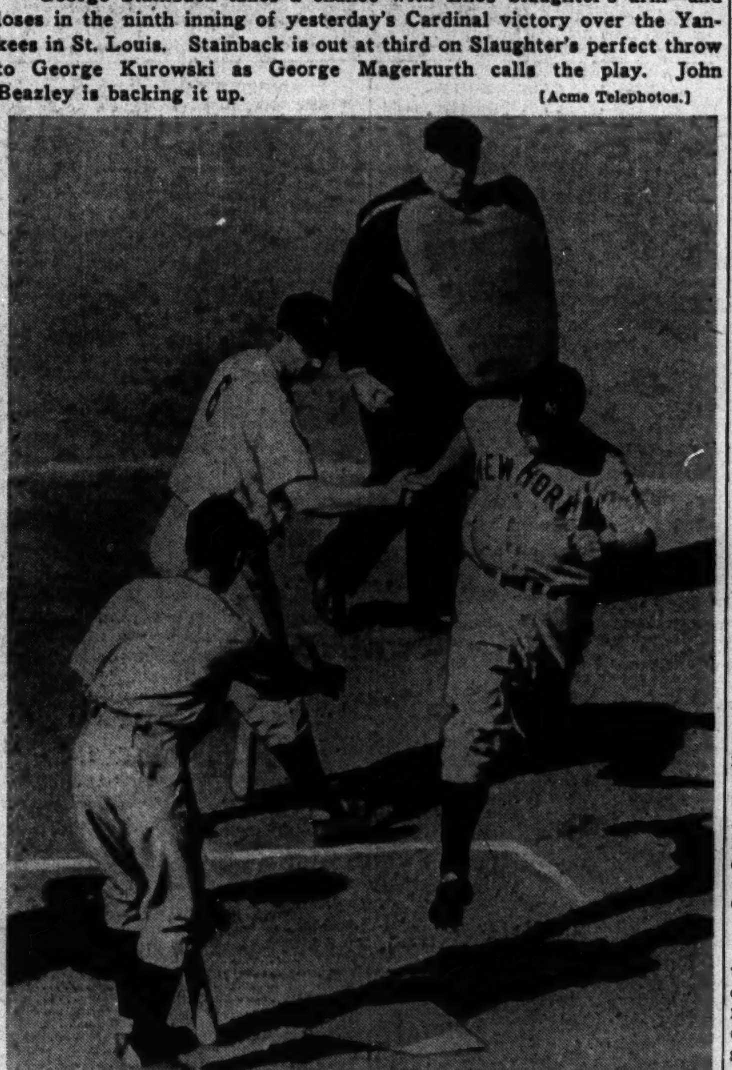
RAMS' SQUAD OF 33 IS OFF FOR TENNESSEE

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Fordham's football Rams held a light workout today before departing, 33 strong, for Knoxville where they will meet Tennessee's Volunteers Saturday. The workout consisted of a short signal drill and punting and passing. Coach Earl Walsh plans to limber up his boys in the Vols' stadium tomorrow.

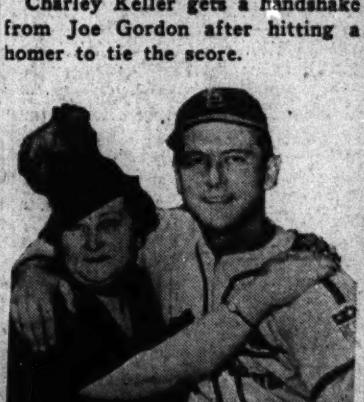
Cards Redeem Themselves, and How!



George Stainback takes a chance with Enos Slaughter's arm—and loses in the ninth inning of yesterday's Cardinal victory over the Yankees in St. Louis. Stainback is out at third on Slaughter's perfect throw to George Kurowski as George Magerkurth calls the play. John Beazley is backing it up. [Acme Telephotos.]



Charley Keller gets a handshake from Joe Gordon after hitting a homer to tie the score.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The 23 year old Beazley, who won 21 National league games in the majors, this, his first year in the majors, with his mother, Mrs. Sue Beazley, before going out to beat the Yanks, 4 to 3, and square the world series.

ROOKIE BEAZLEY BEATS BONHAM AND YANKS, 4-3

White, Chandler to Pitch Tomorrow.

World Series Facts

STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	1	1	.500
Cardinals	1	1	.500

YESTERDAY'S FIGURES.
Attendance 34,255
Total receipts $150,009.00
Commissioner's share $22,501.35
Players' share $76,504.59
Each club's share $51,003.06
Each league's share $51,003.06

TWO GAME TOTAL.
Attendance 68,640
Total receipts $301,806.00
Commissioner's share $45,270.90
Player's share $153,921.06
Each club's share $102,614.04
Each league's share $102,614.04

Remaining schedule: Third, fourth, and fifth games, Oct. 3, 4, and 5, in Yankee stadium; sixth game, Oct. 7, in St. Louis; seventh game, Oct. 9, in St. Louis.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1—The St. Louis Cardinals' 4 to 3 victory over the New York Yankees this afternoon, which evened the world series at one victory apiece, had all the ingredients of a great sports thriller. Ecstasy changed to bitter disappointment and hope revived again. Skill was shown when there just had to be skill. All these things gave the underdog, but ever eager, young Cards a grand triumph over the always menacing, virtually habitual champions of the baseball world.

Johnny Beazley, 23 year old Tennessean, who won 21 National league games in this, his freshman, year in major league competition, was the outstanding performer today. But his rollicking buddies—all of them who were given a chance to play—did their essential parts at some time in the exciting show before another capacity crowd.

They Resume Tomorrow.

So the Cards, their spirits high, and the Yankees, none too melancholy, set out for New York, where on Saturday the teams will play in Yankee stadium [which has a grass infield] in the third game of the series.

Lefty Ernie White, who whipped the Chicago Cubs on five hits last Sunday to clinch the National league pennant, is slated to pitch against Spud Chandler in Saturday's game. The teams now are sure to play all three games scheduled for New York Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Until the Yanks, aided by Charley Keller's two run homer, rose up for three tying runs in the eighth inning today it appeared that Freshman Beazley was on the way to the first series shutout to be slapped on the Yanks since Jesse Haines blanked the New Yorkers here in 1926.

Cards Keep Running.

Phil Rizzuto struck out at the start of the eighth and Red Rolfe grounded to Jim Brown. Roy Cullenbine singled toward right and, altho Brown was able to knock down the ball, it was a clean single. Cullenbine stole second on the second pitch to Joe DiMaggio. DiMaggio then singled to right, scoring Cullenbine, and Keller put Beazley's first pitch on top of the right field pavilion, scoring behind DiMaggio to make the count 3 all.

Enos Slaughter doubled to right with two out in the eighth, and when Rizzuto fumbled Cullenbine's throw-in Slaughter went on to third. Stan Musial singled over second, scoring Slaughter. The run was earned despite Rizzuto's error, inasmuch as Slaughter could have scored from second on Musial's hit. The inning ended with Walker Cooper's line drive to Cullenbine in right center.

Slaughter Saves the Day.

Slaughter turned defensive hero in the ninth inning, which had threatened to become a typical Yankee parade. Enos' feat was a throw from deep right field to Whitey Kurowski at third base to cut down the

[Continued on page 29, column 5]

World Series Box Score

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Brown, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
T. Moore, cf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	1	1	0	2	1	0
Musial, lf	4	0	1	1	5	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	1	2	1	4	1	0
Hopp, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
Marion, ss	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Beazley, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
	30	4	6	4	27	9	0

NEW YORK.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	1	0	0	3	1
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	1	7	0	0
Keller, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	3	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	0	9	0	0
*Stainback	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b	4	0	1	0	7	1	0
Bonham, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
†Ruffing	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	35	3	10	3	24	8	1

*Stainback ran for Dickey in ninth.
†Ruffing batted for Bonham in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	—4

Two base hits—W. Cooper, Gordon, Rolfe, Slaughter. Three base hits—Kurowski. Home run—Keller. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Cullenbine. Sacrifices—T. Moore. Double play—Brown to Marion to Hopp. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 4. Earned runs—New York, 3; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Beazley, 2 [Rizzuto, Bonham]; Bonham, 1 [Brown]. Struck out—Beazley, 4 [Cullenbine, Gordon (2), Rizzuto]; Bonham, 3 [Beazley (2)]. Umpires—Summers [A. L.] plate; Barr [N. L.] 1b; Hubbard [A. L.] 2b; Magerkurth [N. L.] 3b. Time, 1:57. Attendance—34,255.

HAWKS HAVE A COOL JOB OPEN FOR COOL GENT

They Need a Goalie Who Can Play 50 Games.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

WANTED—One [1] able bodied goal tender, to play with Chicago Blackhawks in 1942-'43 hockey season. Need not be a Vezina or a Gardner. Defensive support guaranteed. Responsible citizen with 3-A rating pfd. Apply Chicago Blackhawks, 610 North La Salle street. See Paul Thompson. See Bill Tobin. See Maj. Frederic McLaughlin. See Joe Farrell. Say "Hello."

The foregoing lines were not inspired by the Blackhawks. They might well apply for the Montreal Canadiens and the New York Rangers also, even tho the Rangers will have an understudy available. The fact remains that the major problem in hockey in our town during this war season, is the search for a goal keeper who can stand up thru the extended schedule of 50 games in a six-team National Hockey league.

Manager Paul Thompson, newly arrived yesterday from a working summer on his Vancouver farm, knows where his net guardian of last year is. That would be Samuel Lo Presti, late of Eveleth, Minn., and now of the United States coast guard at Baltimore. There he has for company Johnny Mariucci, Hawk defense man, and Art Coulter, captain of the Rangers. Paul also allowed he knows where big Joe Cooper and Center Bill Carse are. If you press him, he will admit Joe and Willie are in the Canadian army.

None Too Sure About Trio.

And he's none too sure about three other gents—Defense Man Dave McKay, Center Wingy Johnston, and Right Wing Bill Mosienko, all of them eligible for service. They might be here when the Hawks open their season against the Boston Bruins in the Chicago Stadium on Nov. 5, and then again they might be elsewhere, and not in hockey uniforms.

All Paul is certain of, forgetting that goalkeeper-at-large for whom the Hawks are still seeking, is a band of veterans and youngsters who are due to report to the Chicago training camp in Hibbing, Minn., on Oct. 16. On defense, Thompson will have Earl Seibert, who has promised to come down from his home in Springfield, Mass., and Art Weibe. This duet comprises one of the oldest working defense pairs in the league, but Art, who recently purchased a bakery in Canada, is not sure that he can get the man to run same for him while he's playing."

Three Up from Kansas City.

If Wiebe is unable to play, Seibert will have three young defense men from Kansas City, the Hawks' farm in the American association, now suspended for the duration, for partners. They included two Kansas City-Chicago commuters of last season—Red Mitchell and Aud Tuten—and Joe Matte. Mitchell probably would draw the assignment with Seibert, while Matte would pair with Tuten.

Reading from left wing thru center to right wing, Thompson yesterday said that his forward lines should go on the ice in the following alignments:

Doug Bentley, Max Bentley, and Mush March, the last named of whom is now entering his 15th season in the big time and, therefore, is the oldest working hand in the league.

George Allen, Cully Dahlstrom, and Fido Purpur.

Red Hamill, Bob Carse, and Bill Thoms.

Thoms May Shift Positions.

Thoms may be interchangeable at defense and forward, as he was in the cup series last spring, and Phil Hergesheimer and George Gee, the latter a product of Manager John Gottselig of Kansas City last season, will be called upon for all sorts of forward duty. Mention of Gottselig, the Ted Lyons of the Hawks, revealed yesterday that, even tho he will be listed as a coach, he might have to get out and stick handle as he once did like no other National leaguer in the game.

To return to the goalie situation, Toronto, with Turk Broda; Boston, with Frank Brimsek, and Detroit, with Johnny Mowers, have been fortunate in that this trio will be ready for the opening faceoff. The Hawks lost Lo Presti, the Canadiens are without Paul Bibeault, now in the Canadian army, and the Rangers are minus Sugar Jim Henry, also in the service. Omar [Buck] Kelly, who tended goal for Kansas City on loan from the Rangers, will be the New Yorkers' doorman. Charley Rayner of the suspended Brooklyn Americans is in the service, so the Hawks and Canadiens must look elsewhere for what Thompson calls the key man of a hockey team.

Detroit Sextet Is Luckiest.

Of the six teams in the league, Thompson said yesterday, Detroit has been the luckiest, thus far, in relation to men called into service. Boston, of course, lost an entire line last spring with the drafting of the Kraut line of Woody Dumart, Bobby Bauer, and Milt Schmidt.

All-Star Eliminations ENTRY BLANK

I hereby file entry in the Chicago eliminations (Oct. 17-18, 24-25, Oct. 31-Nov. 1) for the Second Annual All-Star Bowling Tournament and will abide by the rules as prepared by the committee. My 1941-42 average (must be 190 or more in a sanctioned league) was ______ in the ______ League.

Name ______

Address ______

Telephone number ______

Fill in blank and mail with $25.00 entry fee (all entry fees to be returned in prizes) to Math Luecker, 1738 Addison street. Entry deadline is Saturday, October 10, at midnight.

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

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OCTOBER 1, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Out of chute. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25. Track fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TORCH BETTY [O.Scurlock]	111	5	3	2½	2²	1nk	1ns	Mrs.R.StewartJr.	2.10-1
DUSKY PRINCE [V.Phillips]	114	1	7	5½	4hd	3²	2¹	Mrs.A.M.Creech	10.40-1
LADY BALLET [S.Brooks]	111	4	1	1hd	1hd	2²	3²	W.W.Guernsey	4.10-1
MONKS MEMO [F.Grill]	111	11	2	4½	5²	4½	4ns	Fri'ndb'g-Bright	18.10-1
DONNAGINA [D.Hauer]	106	10	9	8½	6½	6²	5½	C.E.Davison	16.20-1
WAHLUNE [M.J.Haycock]	114	8	12	12	11²	7½	6²	F.O'Brien	162.80-1
ALROSE [A.Bodiou]	114	3	5	3hd	3½	5½	7¹	S.Kemp	10.40-1
SYLVAN DELL [R.Reeves]	106	9	11	11²	9½	9²	8²	G.E.Lewis	47.00-1
AXELSON [C.Ingess]	113	7	8	9hd	8½	8²	9²	B.M.Smith	3.10-1
WITAN [T.P.Martin]	114	12	10	10½	10½	11¹⁵	10hd	Mrs.J.Martin	34.20-1
BO-BETTY [D.MacAndrew]	111	6	4	7½	7¹	10½	11	P.Johnson	115.10-1
YELLOW MASK [A.Snider]	111	2	6	6hd	12	eased up		H.L.Day	68.90-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47, 1:13, 1:19 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Torch Betty, $6.20 straight, $3.80 place, $3.00 show; Dusky Prince, $9.80 place, $6.20 show; Lady Ballet, $4.00 show. Winner trained by G. Bloss. Went to post at 2:16. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MATERIALIZE [J.Higley]	110	11	11	10²	7²	3²	1½	J.P.Keezek	13.30-1
ANN-O-VISION [S.Brooks]	110	3	2	1hd	1³	1²	2²	C.B.Gooch	3.10-1
NAVY CROSS [O.Scurlock]	110	10	12	5½	2½	2²	3¹	Carney-Ramsey	3.20-1
TAUBMAN [F.Grill]	110	7	10	12	11²	6²	4²	LeslieCombell.	3.70-1
BROWN MASK [W.Garner]	110	12	8	6²	5²	5²	5¹	RosedaleStable	9.70-1
BRILLIANT JR. [M'Andrew]	110	1	7	9½	10½	8²	6½	B.Friend	27.50-1
DELAYED [G.Franklin]	102	2	9	11hd	12	9²	7¹	JoeW.Brown	155.20-1
VALORDOR [F.Farrell]	110	9	1	2hd	3½	4½	8½	Mrs.M.Campagna	8.60-1
ALPINE MEMOIRS [H'ycock]	107	4	3	3¹	4²	7²	9²	R.Espinosa	100.60-1
HY-SHOCK [L.Barney]	105	6	4	4½	6½	10¹	10ns	T.P.Martin	124.80-1
BROWN MATE [R.Reeves]	108	5	6	8²	8½	11²	11²	W.Fronk	9.50-1
DALLAS KING [C.James]	113	8	5	7½	9¹	12	12	L.J.Wilson	239.90-1

Time, :22 3-5, :47 1-5, 1:13 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Materialize, $28.60 straight, $10.40 place, $5.00 show; Ann-O-Vision, $4.80 place, $2.80 show; Navy Cross, $2.80 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:41½. At post 1½ minutes. Start bad from gate. Won driving, place same.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Claiming. Net value to winner, $700; second, $137.50 each; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CHERRIKO [J.Higley]	106	7	1	3²	3²	1²	1³½	J.Emery	5.10-1
†FARRELL [D.Hauer]	110	1	5	6hd	6¹	5½	2½	C.C.Ortlieb	7.20-1
†KNIGHTS Q'T II. [M'And'w]	118	3	3	2¹	2½	2¹	2½	Mrs.R.J.Doyle	4.80-1
SUMATRA III. [W.Carroll]	115	10	7	7²	4½	4½	4½	Mrs.MonteWeil	4.90-1
MAIHIGH [S.Brooks]	118	9	8	9²	5½	6½	5¹	W.W.Guernsey	2.90-1
JOE W. [F.Farrell]	109	5	9	8hd	8½	7²	6²	W.R.Sallee	12.30-1
COPPER HEELS [R.Fielding]	107	4	4	1hd	1hd	3½	7²	DavidStraus	13.20-1
SWEET SUKEY [F.Grill]	112	8	10	10	10	9²	8¹	Mrs.Farnsworth	73.50-1
ALVISO [H.Schuling]	109	2	2	4hd	9²	8¹	9²	A.R.Eppenauer	14.30-1
BRIGHT PLAY [V.Phillips]	106	6	6	5½	7hd	10	10	Mrs.L.Muschal	115.30-1

†Deadheat. Time, :23, :47 1-5, 1:12 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cherriko, $12.20 straight, $5.20 place, $4.20 show; Farrell, $4.20 place, $5.20 show; Knights Quest II., $3.20 place, $4.00 show. Winner trained by D. Vititoe. Went to post at 3:06½. At post 1½ minutes. Start good for all but Sweet Sukey from gate. Won easily, place driving.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs [chute]. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LATENT [L.Barney]	104	3	8	8½	8²	3¹	1½	B.Endovina	13.60-1
COLD CRACK [J.Higley]	112	7	2	2¹	2¹	1½	2½	EldoradoFarm	9.40-1
TRANSFORMER [F.Farrell]	106	4	6	5hd	5½	4¹	3½	NevilleDunn	4.30-1
MILK ROUTE [D.Hauer]	106	12	1	7½	7½	5½	4hd	Mrs.G.B.Clark	8.30-1
SONNY CASEY [O.Scurlock]	115	2	3	1½	1¹	2¹	5²	Mrs.G.Tussey	3.20-1
ORPHAN TOY [D.MacAndrew]	109	5	4	3hd	6¹	6¹	6hd	J.B.Brashear	27.00-1
CHIEF BUD [H. Schuling]	115	8	5	4½	3¹	8¹	7ns	C.F.Wagner	9.20-1
PANDERMA [S.Brooks]	107	6	9	10²	9½	9²	8hd	RosedaleStable	6.40-1
PINCH HITTER [F.Grill]	106	11	10	9½	10²	10²	9²	N.Rasmussen	13.40-1
PRINCE BEILTRO [A.Bodiou]	115	10	12	12	11½	11²	10½	C.C.Ortlieb	17.50-1
SOUTH BORDER [A.Snider]	115	9	7	6²	4²	7½	11²	Bresnahan-Rey's	53.10-1
DANCE AROUND [W.Borton]	106	1	11	11²	12	12	12	M.Lowenstein	111.20-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:13, 1:19 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Latent, $29.20 straight, $12.00 place, $7.40 show; Cold Crack, $7.80 place, $5.20 show; Transformer, $5.00 show. Winner trained by A. Braxton. Went to post at 3:36. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Out of chute. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
AFTER SCHOOL [S.Brooks]	109	2	4	1½	1²	1²	1½	N.Rasmussen	4.00-1
TRIM STEPPER [R.Reeves]	107	8	2	3½	3¹	3hd	2ns	H.Nellor	24.60-1
OWASSE [D.MacAndrew]	117	3	5	5²	7½	6²	3ns	C.Troutt	5.80-1
BURGOO MARY [F.Grill]	109	11	6	6hd	5½	4¹	4²	H.Friedberg	22.90-1
DISTANT ISLE [L.Barney]	109	5	8	4¹	2½	2¹	5ns	Mrs.V.Sovinski	3.00-1
YESTERYEAR [D.Hauer]	106	10	1	8¹	8²	5½	6½	Mrs.A.M.Creech	5.10-1
CASH BASIS [F.Farrell]	114	9	9	7½	4hd	7²	7½	Mrs.L.B.Muschal	7.60-1
WOODSAW [O.Scurlock]	110	7	3	12	10²	9²	8½	B.P.Woodson	42.00-1
WINAMAC [W.Garner]	111	1	7	2hd	6hd	8½	9²	T.C.Platt	25.40-1
THAT-A-BOY [A.Snider]	109	12	10	10½	9¹	10½	10hd	C.B.Gooch	13.40-1
GALLANT PLAY [J.Higley]	114	4	11	9hd	12	11½	11½	A.E.Overton	35.70-1
TRIPAWAY [W.Carroll]	112½	6	12	11½	11²	12	12	R.Lerner	301.00-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:19 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: After School, $10.00 straight, $7.40 place, $4.00 show; Trim Stepper, $20.20 place, $11.40 show; Owasse, $5.20 show. Winner trained by A. Schwartz. Went to post at 4:05. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Two year olds. Allowances. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MABE MONDAY [M'Andrew]	116	4	3	1½	1¹	1²	1²	L.Rowan	4.40-1
MARCHON [S.Brooks]	116	1	4	3½	2¹	2²	2²	ShadybrookFarm	2.80-1
NIGHT SHADOW [A.Snider]	113	7	6	5¹	5²	5²	3¹	Mrs.R.McGarvey	1.50-1
COUNTRY GENT [J.Higley]	116	6	5	4hd	4½	4½	4²½	C.Lauck	5.40-1
CHARTER MEMBER [Scur'k]	116	5	2	2¹	3²	3½	5²	RosedaleStable	42.10-1
TRAVE [W.Garner]	116	2	7	8	6½	6²	6½	Mrs.G.Allen	30.70-1
SOVERTON [M.J.Haycock]	110	8	1	6²	7²	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	RaoulEspinosa	22.40-1
PAT MORVICH [W.Carroll]	112½	3	8	7²	8	8	8	M.A.Coppola	35.60-1

Time, :23 1-5, :47 4-5, 1:12 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mabe Monday, $10.80 straight, $5.40 place, $3.20 show; Marchon, $3.80 place, $2.80 show; Night Shadow, $2.40 show. Winner trained by T. D. Grimes. Went to post at 4:31½. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BRIGHT HARVEST [Barney]	103	3	3	3½	3²	2½	1½	Mrs.R.McGarvey	8.50-1
MUCHO GUSTO [O.Scurlock]	114	6	4	2²	2²	3²	2½	Mrs.K.Ramsey	.70-1
SCARLET INSCO [J.McCoy]	108	2	2	1²	1²	1²	3⁷	C.E.Lund	5.10-1
BUD-ON [A.Beverly]	106	7	6	6½	6²	6²⁰	4½	W.Rold	57.60-1
DES GRIEUX [J.Higley]	114	4	5	4hd	4²	4²	5ns	EldoradoFarm	9.50-1
MISS NUTMEG [S.Brooks]	108	1	1	5½	5²	5½	6²⁰	H.M.Collins	6.00-1
BIG BILL [G.Franklin]	106	5	7	7	7	7	7	LepoBrothers	119.90-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:45 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bright Harvest, $19.00 straight, $4.80 place, $3.40 show; Mucho Gusto, $3.00 place, $2.40 show; Scarlet Insco, $2.80 show. Winner trained by R. McGarvey. Went to post at 4:57. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SWEET STORY [L.Barney]	109	8	6	6hd	4hd	2hd	1hd	Mrs.E.Oros	9.00-1
SEARCY [R.Reeves]	112	6	3	3¹	3hd	1½	2nk	T.D.Nash	2.80-1
YANK BOMBER [O.Scurlock]	112	10	7	8²	8¹	3½	3²	Mrs.M.Rieser	8.90-1
CONVILLE [G.Martin]	117	4	8	9²	9²	5½	4²	Mrs.J.Martin	18.60-1
TUSCO [H.Schuling]	117	1	1	1½	1½	4½	5ns	E.R.Wielander	29.10-1
THREE BANGS [F.Grill]	117	2	5	4hd	7hd	6½	6hd	F.Seroy	6.90-1
PANJAB [W.Lowe]	117	7	9	10	10	8²	7nk	Mrs.G.Spaeth	38.30-1
TEXAS WAY [S.Brooks]	117	5	2	5¹	6¹	7¹	8²	Withers-Dunn	3.30-1
SWEET ROLL [A.Snider]	112	3	10	7¹	5½	9²	9¹	H.H.Haag	8.20-1
SIMKOE [D.Hauer]	112	9	4	2¹	2¹	10	10	Mrs.E.Carpenter	11.20-1

Time, :23 4-5, :48, 1:14, 1:40, 1:44 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sweet Story, $20.00 straight, $8.80 place, $5.00 show; Searcy, [illegible] place, [illegible] show; Yank Bomber, [illegible] show. Winner trained by J. Oros. Went to post at 5:23. At post [illegible]. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

[illegible]

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

[illegible]

LAUREL RESULTS.

[illegible]

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

[illegible]

MABE MONDAY BEATS MARCHON AT HAWTHORNE

English Bred Colt Wins by Three Lengths.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Mabe Monday, an English bred colt owned by Louis Rowan and trained by T. D. Grimes, ran away from seven juvenile rivals in the McChesney purse, a six furlong dash which headed Hawthorne's program yesterday. This youngster, which has raced in the money consistently during his brief career, took the lead at the start and came on home three lengths ahead of Marchon, while the 3 to 2 favorite, Night Shadow, was getting third.

Mabe Monday was held at a little better than 4 to 1 in the betting, returning $10.80, $5.40, and $3.20 across the board. Marchon was second choice to Night Shadow at 3 to 2.

Don MacAndrew, who rode the winner, kept him hustling all the way, but had a little trouble in the stretch when the colt did quite a bit of swerving. Mabe Monday held a three length lead at the time, however, so he didn't interfere with any of his pursuers.

Daily Double Pays $187.40.

The daily double was worth $187.40, Torch Betty accounting for the first half and Materialize for the second. Those who backed them individually collected $6.20 on Torch Betty and $28.60 on Materialize.

Torch Betty scored her victory by the margin of only a nose, lasting long enough to beat Dusky Prince. Lady Ballet was third. Materialize had an easier task of it, charging up in the stretch to catch Ann-O-Vision and going on to win by three-quarters of a length.

Jesse Higley, who was aboard Materialize, brought in his second consecutive winner when he landed Cherriko on the finish line three and a half lengths ahead of Knight's Quest II. in the third race. Cherriko was quoted at slightly better than 4 to 1 odds.

Brooks Wins on After School.

Steve Brooks, who is retaining his position as leading rider of the meeting despite the fact that he hasn't been keeping up his early pace, drove After School home on top in the fifth race, a 6½ furlong dash. Taking the lead soon after the break, After School maintained his advantage without much trouble all the way home. He went under the wire a length and a half in advance of Trim Stepper, while Owasse was finishing third and Burgoo Mary fourth. The second, third, and fourth horses were separated only by noses. After School was a 4 to 1 shot.

Today's Selections

LAUREL, MD.

[Fast]

1—Sorgho, Batter, Steel Beam.
2—ABRUPT, High Plaid, Petes Best.
3—Black Ned, Emmas Pet, McCoy.
4—Strictly True, Bunnys Sister, Romney Rex.
5—Rough Honey, Picadilly, Tilting.
6—Kate Smith, Hoptown Lass, Handiboy.
7—Tour, Lupoba, Alsace.
8—Pointing, Traffic Rush, Bar Copper.

DETROIT, MICH.

[Fast]

1—So Fast, Jest Once, Season Call.
2—Sherlock, Carlade, Dissension Sir.
3—PEPPERCADE, Aircraft, Courtlass.
4—Mullgatawney, Grecian Time, Cutloose.
5—Queens Barge, De Icer, Hadmore.
6—Budgeteer, Jayakay, Time Was.
7—Traumelus, Wee Scott, Burning Stick.
8—Even Tan, Mae H., Fond Hopes.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

[Fast]

1—Poppycock, Epay, Hardship.
2—Miss High Hat, Rebbina, Classic Beauty.
3—Ho Hum, Silt, Fly Escort.
4—Castleridge, Bloodhound, The General.
5—Remote Control, Spare the Rod, Prairie Dog.
6—Mill Tower, Dress Boot, Thespian.
7—SIR GIBSON, Somali, Saxonian.
8—Off Guard, Soberano, Middle Aisle.

BELMONT PARK, NEW YORK.

[Fast]

1—Wise Niece, Roslet, Mattie J.
2—Tideover, Plucky Ray, Defense Bond.
3—Frederic II., Admiralty, Millrace.
4—Speed to Spare, Miss Daunt, Early Delivery.
5—Calvert, Favor, Gaykis.
6—Equitable, Trierarch, Squadron.
7—Careless-Star Bien entry, Hyperion, Le Havre.
8—LANDSLIDE, At Which, Riposte.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Seven Seas	104	*Sir Kid	112
War Result	111	Teco Tack	113
Batter	114	Freeland's Lad	107
Spectator	107	*Steel Beam	102
*One Only	108	Blockader	111
*Note	102	*Sorgho	108
Double B.	111	Wintime	104
Cockerel	111	Nick	114

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Light of Morn	111	Happy Slave	113
Mr. Goose	107	*Peace Day	103
Ballarosa	108	High Plaid	114
*Marandan	109	*Black Flame	106
Abrupt	[illegible]	*Town Hall	105

[illegible]

DETROIT ENTRIES.

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Miss Disical	110	Black Skimmer	105
Time Was	110	Craft Lady	107
Developer	110	Budgeteer	110
Jayakay	113		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Grano Saltis	108	Traumelus	113
*Wee Scot	105	Burning Stick	111
Uncle Jock	107	Bonjour	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Sue H.	105	*My Myri	100
*Rosemere Rose	100	Mae H.	110
Even Tan	110	Fond Hopes	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FALL MEETING HAWTHORNE
8 Races — First at 2:15
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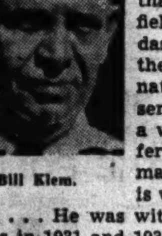
Grandstand $1.00. Clubhouse $2.00. Tax Inc.
For Reservations Call Cicero 7123

In the Wake of the News

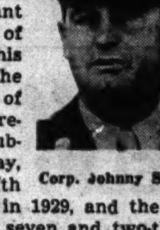
[Continued from first sports page.]

the coast guard and Red Rolfe is going to coach baseball and basketball at Yale. . . . President Ford Frick of the National league had a more serious worry at the start of today's game than the fate of the Cardinals. . . . His father was critically ill in a Ligonier, Ind., hospital. . . . Newspaper men missed Henry P. Edwards, former director of the American league service bureau, who was absent from the World series for the first time since 1905. . . . He is now living in retirement at Huntsville, Ala.

Credit Goofy Gomez, Yankee southpaw, with the not-so-goofy crack: "A rolling ball on this diamond will gather no grass." . . . Certain St. Louis writers charge Umpire Bill Klem with the responsibility for the poor condition of the infield. . . . when a game with Brooklyn was threatened with cancelation because of wet grounds, Klem allowed attendants to pour molders' sand on the surface to soak up the water. . . . It destroyed the grass, which disproves the theory that the Cardinals burned up the field in their September pennant dash. . . . Coach Mike Gonzalez of the Cards intends to return to his native Havana immediately after the series if he has to ride the back of a whale from Key West. . . . He prefers to travel by plane to avoid submarines. . . . Gonzalez, by the way, is with a pennant winner for the fifth time. . . . He was with the Giants in 1921, the Cubs in 1929, and the Cardinals in 1931 and 1934. . . . Red Ruffing, who pitched seven and two-thirds innings of hitless ball in the opening game, said his ninth inning swoon was not due to physical exhaustion as much as to the emotional letdown after Terry Moore singled in the eighth. . . . This is the first World series in many years without Hollywood celebrities in the stands. . . . Even Joe E. Brown, the movie colony's No. 1 fan, stayed away from St. Louis. . . . Corp. Johnny Sturm, stationed at nearby Jefferson barracks, visited with his former teammates before today's game. . . . He played first base for the Yankees in the 1941 series. . . . Dutch Bergman, who teamed at half back with George Gipp at Notre Dame in 1919, flew in for today's game with Maj. Ray Stecker, former West Point football star. . . .



Bill Klem.



Corp. Johnny Sturm.

Ten Years Ago Today—The New York Yankees became the world's baseball champs by crushing the Cubs, 13 to 6, in the fourth and final game of the series. . . . The Chicago Bears and Stapleton battled to a scoreless tie. . . . Myron Ubl, Minnesota football player, was critically ill, following an injury in practice.

Today's Hawthorne Handicaps

[Track fast.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maidens, 2 years old, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Bolo Servant	Grill	7-2	Start right.
My Sunshine	M'Andrew	6-1	Threat.
Play Victory	Brooks	4-1	Figures.

[illegible]

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Cadmium	111	No boy	6-1
Kantar Run	114	Farrell	8-1
Valdina Groom	109	No boy	6-1
†Three Clovers	114	No boy	8-5
Mordecai	111	Scurlock	6-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

[illegible]

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

[illegible]

DETROIT RESULTS.

[illegible]

17 PROPRIETORS OFFER LANES FOR ALL-STAR TRIALS

Committee to Pick Houses at Later Date.

Top flight Chicago bowlers who plan to enter the Chicago eliminations for the second annual All-Star tournament will have an opportunity to compete in a recreation center near their homes, it appeared following yesterday's meeting of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Chicago. Seventeen operators whose establishments are located in all sections of the city submitted bids for the eliminations, it was announced by Jerry Peck of the Windy City Bowling association, chairman of the local committee.

The houses in which the eliminations actually are to be held will be picked by the committee later, the large number of bids having ruled out the possibility of making an immediate selection. The choices will be named after all bowlers' entries are in and the number of houses actually needed is determined. Each house picked will hold an eight-man round robin tournament extending over three week-ends, Oct. 17-18, 24-25, and Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Each competing bowler will shoot a four game match against every other man in his group, thereby rolling seven matches or 28 games.

Expect Entries to Pour In.

Entries are coming in slowly, but will pick up after Sunday night's Classic league sweepstakes at Cascade. Most of the Classic leaguers are expected to compete. All can meet the minimum requirements for entrants, a 190 average for last season. Entries close a week from tomorrow night, Oct. 10, at midnight. Math Luecker, secretary of the Bowling proprietors' group, is taking the entries. His address is 1738 Addison street. The entry fee is $25. The eliminations are to fill the eight places in the All-Star event open to Chicagoans. Chicago will have 14 men in the national tourney, but six entrants are seeded.

Posters Are Mailed Out.

The first of the 5,500 posters announcing the All-Star tournament, which are to go to every establishment in the country having four or more alleys, were mailed yesterday.

Grand Circuit

AT LEXINGTON, KY.

THREE YEAR OLD PACE—2 in 3, purse $500.

Hollyrood Cochato br. c. by Hollyrood Primus [R. Balwin]	6	3	1	1
Sir Volo br. c [W. Smart]	1	2	4	2
Mighty Sweet b. f. [H. Stone]	3	1	2	3
Queen of Hearts ch. f. [D.Miller]	2	9	5	rp

Earl T., Charley Babcock, Yosemite, Queen Day, and Sandy D. started. Time 2:05¼, 2:04½, 2:07½, 2:09½.

THE LAFAYETTE 8 TROT—3 heats, purse $2,000.

Speed King b. h. by Volomite [H. Craig]	1	1	7
Stardrift b. m. [C. Hodgins]	10	12	1
Mary M. b. m. [R. Plaxico]	3	3	2
Voltina br. m. [V. Bleming]	13	2	4

Volation, Lovely Lady, Lucy Hanover, Siskilee, Guy Barnes, Fast Train, Bostonian, Fes Hanover, and Foxy Hanover started. Time 2:02¼, 2:03, 2:03.

THE REYNOLDS 7 PACE—3 heats, purse $2,000.

Senator Abbe b. g. by Bert Abbe [W. Smart]	1	1	1
Saratoga b. h. [P. Vineyard]	8	2	2
The Abbot ch. h. [F. Safford]	2	9	4
Mr. Volodale, b. g. [C. Hodgins]	13	5	3

Dr. Baker, Brookdale, Wilmington, My Birthday, Atlantic Hanover, William Cash, Dan Grattan, Hi Pat, Mickey G., also started. Time 1:58¾, 2:01, 2:01¾.

THE GEERS, TWO YEAR OLD PACERS—2 in 3, purse $6,816.25.

Adois b. c. by Hal Dale [R. Parker]	2	1	1
King's Counsel b. c. [H. Parshall]	1	2	2
Purdue Hal b. c. [S. Palin]	3	3	ro
Widow's Pride br. c. [V. Fleming]	7	4	ro

Mighty Hanover, Rusty Hanover, Grey Mist, Virgilina also started. Times, 2:02¼, 2:02, 2:17.

Ward's Football Selections

Arch Ward's forecasts on this week's football games follow:

West.

Texas, 14; Northwestern, 12.
Wisconsin, 14; Marquette, 6.
Notre Dame, 13; Georgia Tech, 0.
Michigan, 14; Michigan State, 7.
Iowa, 7; Great Lakes, 3.
Iowa Cadets, 20; Minnesota, 14.
Ohio State, 13; Indiana, 10.
Illinois, 27; Butler, 0.
Drake, 7; Grinnell, 0.
Creighton, 14; Washington, 6.
Nebraska, 12; Iowa State, 7.
Denver, 7; Kansas, 6.
Missouri, 28; Colorado, 7.
St. Louis, 14; Missouri Mines, 6.
Tulsa, 14; Oklahoma, 7.
Kansas State, 12; Fort Riley, 7.
Baylor, 14; Oklahoma A. & M., 7.
Iowa Teachers, 14; N. Dakota State, 6.
Parsons, 13; Penn college, 0.
Morningside, 7; North Dakota, 0.
Toledo, 7; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.
St. Joseph's [Ind.], 14; Illinois Normal, 0.
Bradley, 20; Savanna Army depot, 6.
Shurtleff, 13; Eureka, 0.
Millikin, 13; Monmouth, 6.
Illinois College, 20; Hanover, 7.
Camp Grant, 13; De Kalb Teachers, 0.
Knox, 6; Lawrence, 3.
Indiana State Teachers, 13; Charleston, 7.
Evansville, 14; Franklin, 7.
Wabash, 7; Rose Poly, 6.
Carleton, 7; DePauw, 6.
Augustana, 7; Carthage, 0.
Kalamazoo, 13; North Central, 7.

East.

Georgetown, 13; Mississippi, 7.
Temple, 7; Virginia Military, 0.
Columbia, 27; Maine, 0.
Manhattan, 21; Muhlenberg, 0.
Army, 14; Lafayette, 13.
Boston college, 14; St. Anselm's, 7.
Brown, 13; Rhode Island, 0.
Colgate, 13; Cornell, 10.
Dartmouth, 32; Miami, 0.
Holy Cross, 7; Duquesne, 0.
Pennsylvania, 13; Harvard, 7.
Yale, 14; Lehigh, 0.
Navy, 7; Virginia, 0.
Princeton, 21; Williams, 6.
Syracuse, 20; Boston U., 0.

South.

Louisiana State, 13; Rice, 7.
Vanderbilt, 7; Purdue, 0.
Fordham, 13; Tennessee, 7.
Southern Methodist, 14; Pittsburgh, 0.
Alabama, 14; Mississippi State, 7.
Tulane, 27; Auburn, 0.
Georgia, 19; Furman, 0.
Kentucky, 14; Washington & Lee, 0.
Florida, 20; Tampa, 0.
Texas A. & M., 14; Texas Tech, 0.
Texas Christian, 7; Arkansas, 0.
South Carolina, 7; North Carolina, 0.
Clemson, 20; North Carolina State, 6.
Maryland, 28; Hampden Sydney, 0.
Duke, 14; Wake Forest, 0.
William and Mary, 14; V. P. I., 0.
George Washington, 14; Richmond, 0.

Far West.

Oregon State, 19; California, 7.
Santa Clara, 20; Stanford, 0.
Southern California, 14; Washington, 7.
St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 20; U. C. L. A., 7.
Washington State, 13; Oregon, 7.
Montana, 13; Matherfield, 0.
San Francisco, 19; Nevada, 0
San José State, 34; Whittier, 0.
Fresno State, 26; Occidental, 0.
Wyoming, 13; Brigham Young, 12.
Colorado State, 35; Colorado Mines, 0.
Greeley State, 20; Western State, 7.
Arizona, 13; Utah, 12.
Utah State, 26; Regis, 6.

Daily Doubles

HAWTHORNE.
Torch Betty and Materialize........$187.40
DETROIT.
Romaine and Constant Aim..........$25.80
BELMONT PARK.
Windward Isle and Ky Flash..........$19.50
LAUREL.
Watch Flag and Druze................$67.30
ROCKINGHAM PARK.
Queenlike and Roman Descent.......$148.60

MINOR LEAGUES.

DIXIE SERIES.
Nashville [S. A.], 8; Shreveport [Tex.], 2.
[Nashville leads series, 3 games to 2.]

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle, 5; Los Angeles, 3.
[Seattle leads in series, 3 to 0.]

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GOPHERS ADD A FEW TRICKS TO OLD TIME POWER

Attack Is More Versatile Than in Past.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1—Minnesota's teams, so the Gophers' critics have observed frequently in this decade of Minnesota's greatest successes, play powerhouse football because if a back had to spin before hitting the line he would fail of his own awkwardness.

Minnesota's adherents have resented the sarcasm, but they have shrugged off critics by asking why should a full back become a dancing master when he can win by full speed ahead. The Minnesota legend of power, that stems from the mythical Paul Bunyan, has had its gridiron aspects in the feats of Herb Joesting, Bronko Nagurski, Stan Kostka, Sheldon Beise, Bob Sweiger, and Bill Daley.

They Have Tricks, Too.

Minnesota has had tremendous driving power in its football attack. Minnesota also is proud that its championships have been founded on superiority in blocking. Yet Minnesota has resorted in the past to trick plays and to forward passes when power was met by power. Pittsburgh was beaten by the Gophers for the national championship in 1934 by a fake plunge followed by a lateral pass from Glen Seidel to Pug Lund, and then a forward pass touchdown by the latter.

Minnesota defeated Northwestern 8 to 7 last season on the quick lineup and sweeping end run by Bud Higgins. The play is as old as football.

We always have thought, however, that Minnesota football teams cherished a hope that some day they might have more spin plays than straight line smashes and that a lateral pass might be thrown by any ball carrier without penalty of demotion in the ranks. We are now certain the Gophers have wanted to dress up their gridiron tactics after watching practice on Northrup field yesterday and today.

New Attack Is Versatile.

These Gophers will have a running attack, if they keep on, that will conceal the ball as effectively as do the Chicago Bears. The Gophers are not using the T formation, of course, and Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, who brings the Iowa Seahawks to Memorial stadium Saturday to play his former pupils, will recognize many of the formations. But Bierman's former assistant, Dr. George Hauser, and his aids have worked over the Gopher attack and given it a shot in the arms.

Condition of Team Worries Irish Coach

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 1 [Special].—Notre Dame began to taper off today for Saturday's home opener with Georgia Tech amid growing concern over the physical condition of the starting team.

Bob Dove, starting left end who suffered a leg injury Tuesday, was in the lineup but Leahy expressed doubt whether he will start Saturday. The injury was not believed to be serious at first, but it has not responded well to treatment.

Coach Frank Leahy, ailing with a cold and a light touch of flu for more than a week, absented himself from today's workout, returning to his home after spending the morning and early afternoon in his office. The workout was under the direction of Assistant Coaches Ed McKeever, Ed Krause, and Wayne Millner.

BADGERS WORK LIGHTLY.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 1 [Special].—Coach Harry Stuhldreher today sent the University of Wisconsin football team thru a light workout with stress on both offense and defense. Only a complete rehearsal of plays in dummy drills was scheduled as the final bit of preparation for the annual settlement of state football supremacy in the game with Marquette Saturday.

Stuhldreher still faces two problems in the preparation of the Badgers for the Hilltoppers. Pat Harder's bruised leg still is bothering him and he may not be able to go at top speed Saturday. However, all the rest of the squad, except Bob Rennebom, end, will be in shape.

BLUEJACKETS LEAVE TODAY.

Confident they will make a better showing than a week ago but weakened by the loss of two signal callers, the Great Lakes Naval Training station Bluejackets will depart today for their game with Iowa's Hawkeyes tomorrow afternoon. A light workout late yesterday afternoon ended the Bluejackets' preparations to meet the Iowans, who last Saturday whipped Nebraska, 27 to 0.

The Bluejackets' immediate destination will be Cedar Rapids, Ia., where they will work out on the Coe college field this afternoon. The sailors will not arrive in Iowa City until two hours before game time.

Great Lakes lost the services of Quarter Back Herman Schneidman and Full Back Steve Belichick last Saturday when the Sailors were defeated by Michigan, 9 to 0. A new starting back field unit composed of Quarter Back Rudy Mucha, Full Back Bob Sweiger, and Half Backs Bruce Smith and Charles Carey, will make its first appearance against the Hawkeyes.

MICHIGAN TAPERS OFF.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 1 [Special].—Michigan's football team started tapering off today for its battle with Michigan State on Saturday when the intrastate rivalry will be renewed for the fourth straight year. Coach Fritz Crisler devoted half the practice session this afternoon to chalk talk, then spent the rest of the time in signal drills.

McCullough Steals a Run for the Cubs

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Clyde McCullough, Cubs' catcher, steals home in the third inning of yesterday's city series game in Wrigley field. McCullough had bunted safely and reached third on Pitcher Ed Smith's wild throw. Mike Tresh is the White Sox catcher, Phil Cavarretta is the batter and George Pipgras the umpire.

WHITE SOX ROUT WARNEKE; BEAT CUBS AGAIN, 9-5

Can't Stop 'Em

WHITE SOX.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kollo'y,1b	5	4	4	13	0
Moses,rf	5	1	3	2	0
Mueller,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Heim,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Appling,ss	5	1	1	3	2
Hoag,lf,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Lodigi'l,2b	4	0	0	0	7
Kenn'dy,3b	3	1	1	1	3
Tresh,c	2	0	0	4	1
Dickey,c	0	1	0	1	0
Smith,p	1	0	0	0	1
Haynes,p	2	0	0	0	1
	*37	9	11	27	15

CUBS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack,3b	5	0	2	1	1
Merullo,ss	5	0	1	0	3
Nicho'n,rf	3	1	1	3	0
Dalles'o,cf	4	1	0	2	0
McCul'gh,c	4	2	2	5	1
Novikoff,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Cavar'a,1b	3	1	0	11	1
Sturg'n,2b	4	0	1	4	4
Warneke,p	3	0	0	1	2
Fleming,p	0	0	0	0	1
	†36	5	8	27	13

*Kuhel batted for Mueller in seventh and West for Smith in fourth. †Gilbert batted for Fleming in ninth.

White Sox....................300 100 140—9
Cubs ....032 000 000—5

Errors—Kolloway, Appling, Smith, Merullo [2]. Runs batted in—Kolloway [3], Moses [2], Mueller, Kuhel, Appling, Lodigiani, Hack, Novikoff, Sturgeon. Two base hits—Kennedy, Novikoff. Home run—Kolloway. Sacrifice—Lodigiani. Double play—Smith to Tresh to Kolloway. Stolen base—McCullough. Left on bases—White Sox, 6; Cubs, 6. Bases on balls—Smith, 1; Haynes, 1; Warneke, 4. Struck out—Haynes, 4; Warneke, 3; Fleming, 1. Hits—Smith, 6 in 3 innings; Haynes, 2 in 6; Warneke, 10 in 7 2-3; Fleming, 1 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Pipgras [A.L.], Barlick [N.L.], Passarella [A.L.], and Sears [N.L.]. Time—1:57. Attendance—3,320.

[Continued from first sports page.]

grounder. McCullough singled to right for the Cubs' first hit. Lou Novikoff knocked some foliage off the left field wall shrubs with a two base thump, Dallessandro scoring. A pass to Phil Cavarretta loaded the bags and Bob Sturgeon whipped a single into right, McCullough counting. Warneke slowed down the incident by tapping to Smith for a double play by way of the plate. Hack bounced a flukey single over Smith to register Cavarretta with the tying run.

McCullough Steals Home.

Bill Nicholson opened the two run third with a single to center and with one out, McCullough bunted to Smith. Little Smitty picked up the ball and his throw to Kolloway was not only too late to prevent a base hit but wild as well. Moses finally located the loose ball in right field, but by that time Nicholson had scored and McCullough was approaching third. A moment later he staged his plate burglary, a maneuver that was such a shock for Smitty that he was reduced to a slow motion delivery. The unhappy southpaw finished the inning and then vanished.

Part of Warneke's two run lead went away when the Kolloway homer boomed into the left field seats in the fourth. The remainder disappeared in the seventh. With one out, Kolloway singled to deep short and sprinted to third on a single by Moses. Joe Kuhel batted for Mueller and was thrown out by Sturgeon, Kolloway scoring the tying run. And that's how it remained until the Sox blew off the lid with that four run eighth.

The Cubs and White Sox will move into the glow of the Comiskey park lights at 8:15 tonight for the third battle of the series. As far as the pitching is concerned it will be an affair between Claude Passeau, the Cub's ace, and Johnny Humphries, who thrives on night assignments.

James Dykes, the Sox boss, is in good voice for the series, but his quips are falling on deaf ears. The Cubs, acting on orders, refuse to reply to any of the wisecracks.

If there are such things as training trips next spring the Cubs may have to pick a California spot other than their Catalina Island base. It has been taken over by a branch of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Torger Tokle, Norwegian Ski Jumper, Joins Army

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Torger Tokle, Norwegian ski jumper, enlisted in the army today and made application for the 87th mountain infantry regiment, the ski troops. Rejected several months ago because of his teeth, Tokle had the deficiency corrected at his own expense and was passed immediately when he applied a second time today. He waived the usual 14 day furlough and was sent to a reception center.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Geneva, 26; Waynesburg, 0.

GAMES TODAY.
Kansas at Denver.
Grinnell at Drake.
Mississippi at Georgetown.
Hillsdale at Alma.
Utah at Arizona.
Wyoming at Brigham Young.
Wayne at Detroit.
Washburn at Emporia [Kas.] Teachers.
Muhlenburg at Manhattan.
Hope at Michigan Normal.
Iowa Teachers at North Dakota State.
Morningside at North Dakota.
Denison at Mount Union.
Baylor and Oklahoma A. & M. at Oklahoma City.
Missouri Mines at St. Louis university.
Virginia Military institute at Temple.
Millersville [Pa.] Teachers at West Chester.
Arizona State at West Texas State.

City Series Composite Box Score

WHITE SOX.

	*G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	P	A	E	Pct.
Kolloway, 1b....	2	8	5	4	0	0	1	3	1	0	.500	24	0	1	.960
Moses, rf........	2	9	1	5	0	0	0	2	0	1	.556	5	0	0	1.000
Mueller, cf......	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	.143	5	1	0	1.000
Appling, ss.......	2	9	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	.333	3	4	1	.875
Hoag, lf-cf......	2	8	1	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	.375	5	0	0	1.000
Lodigiani, 2b....	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	1	10	0	1.000
Kennedy, 3b.....	2	6	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	.167	1	6	0	1.000
Tresh, c..........	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	8	1	0	1.000
Lyons, p.........	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Kuhel, ph........	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Heim, lf..........	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Dickey, c.........	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Smith, p.........	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	1	.000
West, ph.........	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Haynes, p.......	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
	2	69	12	17	2	0	1	12	5	6	.246	54	26	3	.964

CUBS.

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	P	A	E	Pct.
Hack, 3b.........	2	9	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	.333	2	3	0	1.000
Merullo, ss.......	2	9	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.222	4	4	2	.800
Nicholson, rf....	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.167	4	0	0	1.000
Dallessandro, cf.	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	5	0	0	1.000
McCullough, c..	2	7	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.429	8	2	0	1.000
Novikoff, lf......	2	7	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	.143	4	0	0	1.000
Cavarretta, 1b..	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	20	2	0	1.000
Sturgeon, 2b....	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.143	5	8	0	1.000
Lee, p.............	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Russell, ph.......	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Warneke, ph....	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Fleming, p......	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gilbert, ph......	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	2	65	5	11	2	0	0	3	2	6	.169	54	23	2	.975

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

WHITE SOX.

	*G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.
Lyons	1	1	9	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Smith	1	0	3	6	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haynes	1	0	6	2	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	1.000

CUBS.

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.
Lee	1	1	9	6	3	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Warneke	1	0	7⅔	10	9	9	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Fleming	1	0	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—
SOX	5	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	1—12
CUBS	0	3	2	0	..	0	0	0	0— 5

Double plays—White Sox [1], Smith, Tresh and Kolloway. Caught stealing—White Sox [2], Mueller [1], Moses [1]. Left on bases—White Sox, 10; Cubs, 8.

*G—Games. AB—At bat. R—Run. H—Hits. 2b—Two base hits. 3b—Three base hits. HR—Home runs. RBI—Runs batted in. BB—Bases on balls. SO—Struck out. Pct.—Percentage. P—Putouts. A—Assists. E—Errors.

†Games. CG—Complete games. IP—Innings pitched. H—Hits. R—Runs. ER—Earned runs. BB—Bases on balls. SO—Struck out. WP—Wild pitches. HB—Hit batsmen. W—Won. L—Lost. Pct.—Percentage.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Northern Indiana Conference.
[Western Division.]
Froebel, Gary, 7; Tolleston, Gary, 7.
Whiting, 27; Crown Point, 12.

GAMES TODAY.

City League.
Gage Park vs. Du Sable, Shewbridge field, 2:30 p. m.
Harper vs. Morgan Park, Shewbridge field, 5:30 p. m.
Parker vs. Calumet, Shewbridge field, 8 p. m.

Catholic League.
De Paul at Loyola, 7:30 p. m.
St. Ignatius vs. De La Salle, St. Philip stadium, 8 p. m.

South Suburban League.
Blue Island at Calumet City, 7:30 p. m.

Private School League.
Chicago Latin at North Shore Country Day, Winnetka, 3:30 p. m.

Big Eight Conference.
Elgin at Joliet, 7:30 p. m.
Freeport at West Rockford, 7:30 p. m.

Fox Valley League.
Yorkville at Plainfield.
Sandwich at Plano.
Lemont at Belvidere.

Big Twelve Conference.
Mattoon at Urbana.
Kankakee at Champaign.
Westville at Danville.
Pekin at Lincoln.
Peoria Manual at Canton.
Peoria Woodruff at Peoria Central.
Bloomington at Bloomington Trinity.

Northwest Conference.
Palatine at Grant, 8 p. m.
Barrington at Antioch, 3 p. m.
Bensenville at Northbrook, 3 p. m.

Northeast Conference.
Leyden at Niles Township, 3 p. m.
Crystal Lake at Libertyville, 3 p. m.
Lake Forest at Woodstock, 3 p. m.

Northern Indiana Conference.
[Western Division.]
Lew Wallace, Gary, at Horace Mann, Gary.
Emerson, Gary, at Washington, East Chicago.
South Side, Fort Wayne, at Hammond Tech.
Valparaiso at Hammond Clark.
[Eastern Division.]
South Bend Riley at South Bend John Adams.
South Bend Washington at Mishawaka.
Goshen at Michigan City.
Elkhart at La Porte.
Fort Wayne North Side at Fort Wayne Central Catholic.
South Bend Central Catholic at Buchanan, Mich.

Miscellaneous Games.
Thornton at West Aurora, 7:30 p. m.
St. Bede at La Salle-Peru, 7:30 p. m.
Proviso at Marinette, Wis., 7:30 p. m.
Mooseheart at Kokomo, Ind.

Viking Soccer Team Signs Jimmy MacDermott

Signing of Jimmy MacDermott by the Viking soccer team of the International league was announced last night by Manager Jocke Johansen. MacDermott, a star with Sparta last season and recognized as the outstanding center forward in the United States, was instrumental in bringing Chicago its only national championship when with that club, in 1939-'40.

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WHITING WHIPS CROWN POINT IN PRACTICE, 27-12

Whiting High school of the Northern Indiana conference, western division, defeated Crown Point in a practice game last night, 27 to 12, in Whiting. Whiting scored in every period and substituted freely thruout.

Quinton Midkiff scored the first two touchdowns for Whiting, the first on a 10 yard pass from Tom Ciez and the second an on 18 yard toss by Steve Manich. Midkiff took a short pass from Manich for the extra point after the second score. Wally Manich scored the last two Whiting tallies on short plunges and added the extra points by place kicks.

Fred Holloway and Bruce Schisle scored for Crown Point on short plunges. The score at the half time was Whiting, 13; Crown Point, 6.

PIN STARS OPEN DOUBLES MATCH TOMORROW NIGHT

Four Classic Bowling league stars who will enter the preliminaries of the TRIBUNE's All-Star tournament will begin warming up when they open a $1,000 24 game doubles match tomorrow night in the Dearborn-Jackson recreation.

The match brings together Eli Maricich of the Gills and Johnny Small of the Budweisers, against Paul Krumske, league individual scoring champion of the Schlitz Beers, and Herb Freitag of Thompson's Restaurants.

Washington Purchases Paul Dean from Houston

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—The Washington Senators tonight bought Pitcher Paul Dean, from Houston of the Texas league. The club also purchased a young left handed pitcher, Ewald Pyle, from Toledo.

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

CARDINALS EVEN SERIES; INVADE LAIR OF YANKEES

Rookie Beazley Is Hero of 4-3 Victory.

[Continued from first sports page.]

fleet George Stainback, a pinch runner for Bill Dickey. It was one of the finest pegs ever seen in a world series and Kurowski had the ball waiting for the surprised Stainback when he slid in. This left Buddy Hassett, who had just singled, on first with one out. Then Red Ruffing batted for Ernie Bonham and flied to Slaughter. Rizzuto was easy for Martin Marion, and Beazley had his victory.

Beazley yielded 10 hits, but, obviously, was good in the jams, except briefly in the eighth. Bonham, Yankee ace, who pitched the deciding victory over the Dodgers last year, yielded only six hits, but only one was wasted.

Rizzuto Steals in First.

Beazley walked Rizzuto, the Yankee leadoff man, at the start of the game and, with one out, Rizzuto stole second but died there.

Bonham returned the compliment by walking Brown to open the home half, Terry Moore sacrificed, and when Bonham threw late to second in an attempt to force Brown, both runners were safe. Slaughter flied to Keller and Musial fouled to Hassett, but Cooper lined a double to dead right center, Brown and Moore scoring without a play at the plate. Johnny Hopp then flied to DiMaggio to retire the side.

Joe Gordon, who had a tough day yesterday, lined a double to left with one out in the second. Dickey bounced to Hopp and Gordon moved to third. Hassett then rolled out to Brown.

Rolfe lined a double against the wall in right center in the third inning, but Cullenbine lifted an easy fly to Musial for the third out.

Keller narrowly missed injuring Beazley when he slammed a single thru the box in the fourth. Gordon lined to Kurowski, who apparently had Keller doubled off first, but Charley got back safely. Dickey singled to right, Keller stopping at second, where he remained.

Double Play Helps.

The first questioned base decision of the series arose at the start of the Cards' fourth inning. Musial caromed a smash off Bonham's glove. Rizzuto retrieved the ball and threw to first. It appeared to many that Musial had beaten the throw by a step or so, but Umpire George Barr waved out Musial and was hooted by all the spectators in the park.

The first double play of the series saved Beazley some grief in the fifth inning, after Bonham had opened with a walk and Rizzuto had singled. Rolfe bounced into the twin killing, Brown to Marion to Hopp.

W. Cooper flied to DiMaggio at the start of the Cards' productive seventh. Hopp then singled to right, and Kurowski drove him home with a triple which barely evaded Keller at the end of the left foul line. Marion grounded to Rolfe, and Kurowski died on third when Beazley executed his third strikeout.

COMPOSITE WORLD SERIES BOX

BATTING AND FIELDING.

YANKEES—	*G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	P	A	E	Pct.
Rizzuto, ss.......	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	.125	2	5	1	.875
Rolfe, 3b..........	2	9	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	.333	0	3	0	1.000
Cullenbine, rf....	2	7	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	.286	3	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf.....	2	9	3	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	.444	10	0	0	1.000
Keller, lf.........	2	8	1	2	0	0	1	2	1	2	.250	5	0	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b.......	2	9	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	.111	2	4	0	1.000
Dickey, c.........	2	8	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	.500	14	0	0	1.000
Hassett, 1b......	2	8	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	1	.375	14	1	1	.938
Ruffing, p-ph....	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	0	0	0	.000
Bonham, p.......	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Chandler, p......	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Stainback, pr....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	2	73	10	21	4	0	1	6	6	12	.288	51	13	2	.970

CARDINALS—	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	P	A	E	Pct.
Brown, 2b........	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.143	1	5	1	.857
T. Moore, cf.....	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.286	3	0	0	1.000
Slaughter, rf.....	2	7	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	1	.286	3	1	1	.800
Musial, lf........	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	.125	6	0	0	1.000
W. Cooper, c.....	2	8	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	.250	12	1	0	1.000
Hopp, 1b..........	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.286	23	1	0	1.000
Kurowski, 3b....	2	6	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	3	.167	3	1	0	1.000
Marion, ss.......	2	7	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	.143	4	6	0	1.000
M. Cooper, p.....	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Beazley, p.......	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gumbert, p......	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Lanier, p.........	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	2	.333
Walker, ph.......	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Sanders, ph......	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
O'Dea, pr.........	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Crespi, pr........	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	2	64	8	13	2	2	0	8	7	11	.203	54	18	4	.948

*G—Games. AB—At bat. R—Runs. H—Hits. 2b—Two base hits. 3b—Three base hits. HR—Home runs. RBI—Runs batted in. BB—Bases on balls. SO—Struck out. Pct.—Percentage. P—Putouts. A—Assists. E—Errors.

PITCHING.

YANKEES—	†G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.	ER.Av.
Ruffing	1	..	8⅔	5	4	4	6	8	..	..	1	0	1.000	4.00
Bonham	1	1	8	6	4	4	1	3	..	..	0	1	.000	4.50
Chandler	1	..	0⅓	2	0	0	0	0	..	..	0	0	.000	0.00
CARDINALS—	**G**	**CG**	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**WP**	**HB**	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**ER.Av.**
Beazley	1	1	9	10	3	3	2	4	..	..	1	0	1.000	3.00
M. Cooper	1	..	7⅔	10	5	3	3	7	..	..	0	1	.000	3.38
Gumbert	1	..	0⅓	0	0	0	0	0	..	..	0	0	.000	0.00
Lanier	1	..	1	1	2	0	1	1	..	..	0	0	.000	0.00

†G—Games. CG—Complete games. IP—Innings pitched. H—Hits. R—Runs. ER—Earned runs. BB—Bases on balls. SO—Struck out. WP—Wild pitches. HB—Hit batsmen. W—Won. L—Lost. Pct.—Percentage. E. R. Avg.—Earned run average.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

YANKEES	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	6	2—10
CARDINALS	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4— 8

Earned runs—Yankees, 6; Cardinals, 8. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Cullenbine, T. Moore. Double plays—Cardinals [Brown to Marion to Hopp]. Left on bases—Yankees, 16; Cardinals, 13. Umpires—Summers and Hubbard [A. L.], Barr and Magerkurth [N. L.]. Times of games—First, 2:35; second, 1:57. Attendance by games—First, 34,385; second, 34,255; total, 68,640.

Purdue Squad of 36 Leaves for Vanderbilt

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 1 [Special].—Thirty-six members of Purdue's football squad left here late tonight for Nashville, Tenn., where the Boilermakers will meet Vanderbilt Saturday in an intersectional game.

Following a comparatively light drill in which he attempted to apply the final polish to a versatile attack, Coach Elmer Burnham announced that in all probability he would stick to the same opening lineup which turned in an impressive performance against Fordham last Saturday. The traveling squad:

ENDS—Forrest McCaffry, William Shimer, Charles Harris, Fred Smerke, Lavern King, Norman Maloney.

TACKLES—Bruce Warren, Barry French, Ewell O'Bryan, Raymond Stoelting, Carl Volkman, Eugene Matrewitz, Clarence Kjellberg.

GUARDS—Richard Barwegen, Frank Ruggieri, Peter Demaria, William Powers, Ralph Clymer, Wallace Sendry.

CENTERS—Alex Leugo, Otto Hurrle, Bill Newell.

QUARTER BACKS—Robert Hajzyk, Vincent Snyder, Tony Berto.

HALF BACKS—Kenneth Smock, John Andretich, Robert Chester, Henry Stram, Ed Cycenas, Walter Cook, Andrew Berkley.

FULL BACKS—William Buffington, Robert Bachmann, Joseph Winkler, Charles Close.

HOOSIERS END DRILL.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 1 [Special].—John Bochnicka, sophomore left guard, replaced Junior Howard Brown and Lou Gambino, sophomore right half back, moved Rookie Bob Cowan out of the varsity lineup today. The Hoosiers ran their new offensive tactics against reserves, and altho the ball handling appeared spotty, Coach Bo McMillin predicted "Indiana will have something for Ohio State Saturday that Buckeye scouts haven't seen."

Both of the Hoosier back field cripples, Capt. Bob White, full back, and Charley Jacoby, right half back, were used sparingly in the drill.

The Hoosiers will leave Bloomington at noon Friday without a practice session.

ILLINI CLOSE DRILL.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 1 [Special].—Illinois held its last hard drill today in preparation for the Butler game on Saturday. Expecting Butler to present a more formidable offense than did South Dakota, Coach Ray Eliot continued to emphasize blocking as he sent his first two elevens thru dummy scrimmages against Bulldog plays demonstrated by freshmen.

Eliot indicated that Illinois' starting lineup will be the same that opened against South Dakota, except that Capt. Jimmy Smith will be at full back in place of Tony Butkovich.

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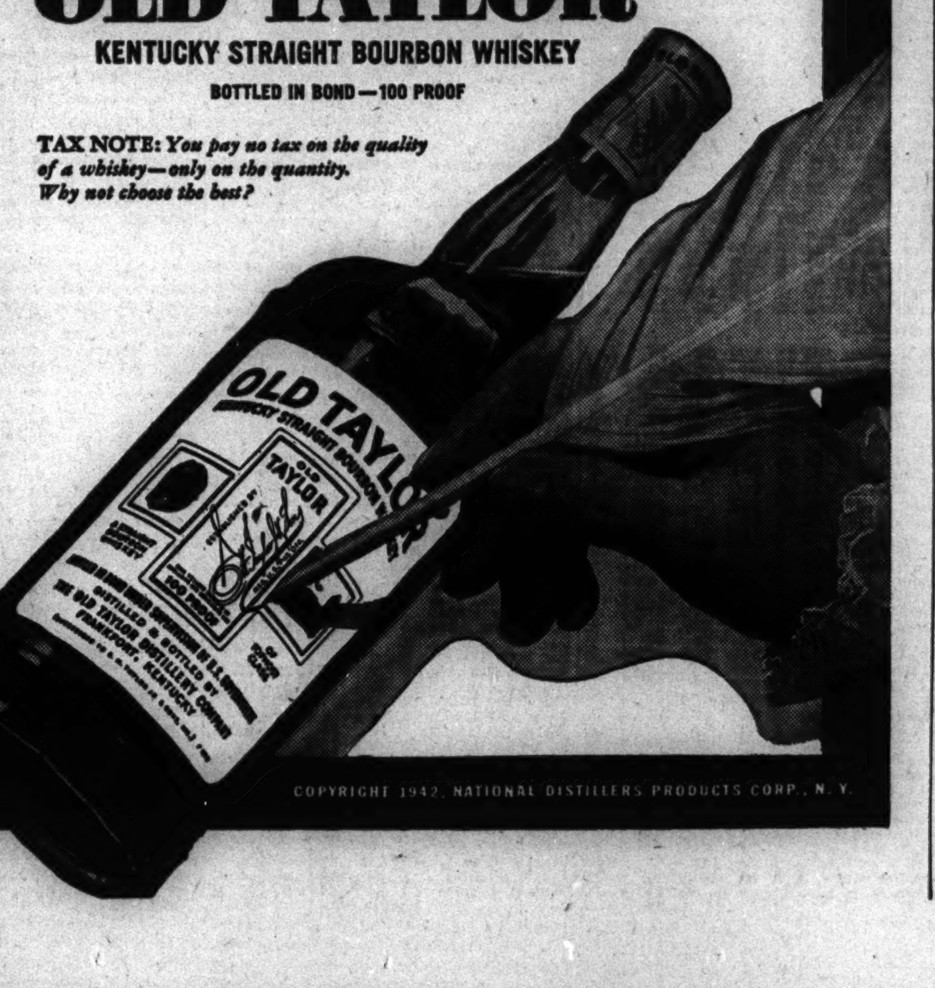

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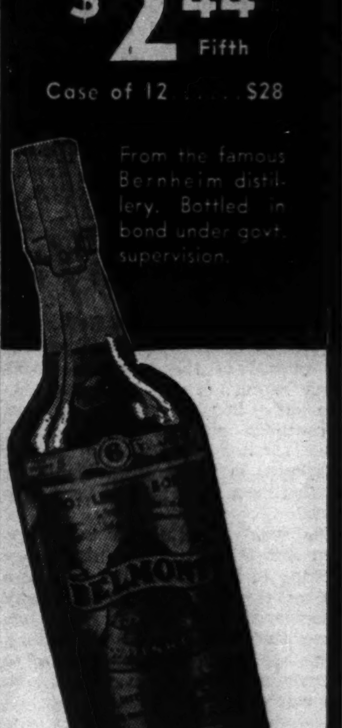

HAIG & HAIG IMP. SCOTCH
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Pinch bottle. Produced and bottled in Scotland.

PARKER'S CALIF. GRAPE BRANDY
Well aged domestic product. (Case of 12, $24.50) $2.09 5th

WINDSOR OR Crab Orchard
$1.89 Quart
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CRAIG'S CALIF. SWEET WINES
Sherry, port, and muscatel. Gallon $1.59

Barclay's 5 Year Old Rye Whiskey
$2.09 Quart
Case of 12......$24.50
100 proof. Bottled in bond.

CHRISTIAN BROS. CALIF. WINES
Sweet or dry wines. Full bouquet. Fifth 98c

CRAIG'S SLOE GIN
$1.59 Fifth
Delicious in tall fizz drinks.

Liquor not in our Indiana stores. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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RALLY LIFTS RAIL STOCKS TO PEAK LEVELS OF YEAR

Roads' Higher Revenues Reflected in Market.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The stock market today ushered in October with a brisk rally in the rails which, on balance, pushed this group to the highest level for 1942.

While there was good buying in air lines and other selected industrials, it was hardly as impressive as in the transportation section. The list started unevenly, then trends began to tilt upward. At the best, gains ran to 2 or more points for favorites in fairly active dealings. The pace slowed later and most closing quotations were a shade under the tops, altho the carriers emerged at or near the day's peaks.

Various Factors Aid Rails.

Spurring the railway division was the refusal of the Interstate Commerce commission to back down on its grant of increased passenger fares to southern systems, mounting revenues for most roads, and further bullishness over the recent Santa Fe and Southern Railway preferred dividends.

The senate's action on the wage-price bill failed to halt inflationary thinking in the financial district and this, together with the absence of any particularly disturbing war developments, served to inspire some bidding.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 38.1. The rail composite gained .7 at 18.7. Transfers totaled 556,380 shares compared with 341,880 Wednesday.

CHICAGO STOCKS RISE.

Prices pointed higher in limited trading on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. New York Central led the list in volume and rose ¾ point to a new 1942 high at 9⅞. Altho less active, Northwest Airlines also made a new top at 14, up ½ point.

September trading volume on the exchange was 295,000 shares, against 327,000 in August and 464,000 in September, 1941. Volume for the first nine months was 3,255,0000 shares, compared with 4,169,000 in the corresponding 1941 period.

FOOTE BROTHERS PAYS DOUBLE OF JULY'S DIVIDEND

Directors of Foote Brothers Gear and Machine corporation, Chicago, yesterday announced a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, double the preceding payment in July. The Eureka Pipe Line company, Oil City, Pa., declared a $1 dividend, compared with a 50 cent disbursement in August. Ward Baking company, New York, authorized a 50 cent payment on the preferred shares, the first on the issue since 1939.

Dividends declared yesterday follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Bush Term pfd, $3 arr	Oct 26	Oct 16
A M Byers pfd, $1.88 arr	Nov 2	Oct 15
Eureka Pipe Line, $1	Nov 2	Oct 15
Foote Bros Gear & Mch, 50c	Nov 2	Oct 24
Holly Sugar, 25c q	Nov 2	Oct 15
Indian Motorcycle, 30c	Nov 1	Oct 21
Indpls P & L, 30c	Oct 15	Oct 10
N Y Merchandise, 20c	Nov 2	Oct 20
N Ind P Svc 7% pfd, $1.75 q	Oct 14	Oct 8
Do 6% pfd, $1.50 q	Oct 14	Oct 8
Do 5½% pfd, $1.37½ q	Oct 14	Oct 8
Northwest Engineering, 50c	Nov 2	Oct 15
Park Davis & Co, 30c	Oct 31	Oct 14
Phillips-Jones pfd, $3.50 arr	Nov 2	Oct 20
Royal Typewriter, $1	Oct 15	Oct 6
Safeway Stl Prod, 15c	Nov 25	Nov 16
Ward Baking pfd, 50c	Oct 29	Oct 14

q—Quarterly; arr—arrears.

RAILROAD LIENS MAKE RECOVERY; OTHERS STEADY

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Railroad issues got back on the recovery track with a rush in today's bond market, many rising fractions to a point or more to cancel yesterday's spotty performance.

Big blocks of low priced carrier loans lifted sales to $13,099,300 par value from $9,135,200 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails advanced 0.2 of a point to 64.9, placing that group back within 0.1 of the high reached on the current move a week ago. Industrials, utilities, foreigns, and low yields used in the index were steady.

United States governments were about even on the stock exchange and over the counter.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Thursday, Oct. 1, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	130.85	21.09	75.97
Low	130.17	20.42	95.29
Close	130.68	21.04	75.86
Net change	+0.27	+0.69	+0.48

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.2	+0.7	....	+0.3
Thurs	54.5	18.7	24.3	38.1
Prev. day	54.3	18.0	24.3	37.8
Month ago	53.1	17.0	23.8	36.8
Year ago	61.7	17.2	32.0	43.0
1942 high	56.0	18.7	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	Oct. 1.	Sept. 30.
Advances	375	174
Declines	151	275
Unchanged	169	203
Total issues	695	652
New 1942 highs	37	14
New 1942 lows	2	4

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	109.32	27.54	12.22	36.79
11 a. m.	109.61	27.84	12.23	36.96
Noon	109.60	27.87	12.22	36.96
1 p. m.	109.62	28.03	12.20	37.01
2 p. m.	109.64	28.13	12.20	37.05
High	109.90	28.32	12.29	37.18
Low	109.16	27.47	12.15	36.72
Close	109.65	28.25	12.25	37.10

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	41,700
Railroads	137,440
Utilities	15,000
Total	194,140

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	109.3	+0.4
Railroads	61.0	+0.1

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1942.

Shares sold today....556,380 Total sales 1942 to date....77,561,861
Year ago....464,927 Total sales 1941 to date....106,791,742

[illegible]

Commodities

Cotton futures closed yesterday at losses of 15 to 35 cents a bale. Wool top futures closed .2 of a cent higher. The ceiling price for wool tops was reduced 3 cents on a pound to $1.37.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Black Pepper.

Closed unchanged to .05 cent lower; October, 6.44; December, 6.50; March, 6.60. Sales, 12 lots.

Cocoa.

Closed unchanged at ceiling prices; December, 8.86. No sales.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .04 to .07 cent lower; October, 13.55; December, 13.62; January, 13.60; March and May, 13.65. No sales.

Wool Tops.

Closed .2 cent higher; October, $1.212; December, $1.222; March, $1.235; May, $1.24. Sales, 60,000 lbs. Grease wool—Closed: October, 93. No sales.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per lb in cars of 19,200 lbs.]

Storage stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	43.75	44.05	43.70	43.95	43.85
December	......	......	......	*43.95	43.80
Jan.	43.90	44.25	43.90	44.15	44.00

Eggs.

[Cents per doz in cars of 12,000 doz.]

Refrigerator stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	35.90	36.30	35.80	36.25	35.90
Nov.	36.10	36.40	35.95	36.40	36.10
December	36.00	36.60	36.00	†36.55	36.10

Onions.

[Dollars and cents per 50 lb sack in cars of 25,000 lbs.]

Yellow Globe type, U. S. No. 1—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	1.75	1.77	1.72	1.74	1.71

Potatoes.

[Dollars and cents per cwt in cars of 36,000 lbs.]

Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1 extras—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	2.90	2.91	2.90	2.91	2.93
January	3.34	3.40	3.34	3.40	3.38

* Bid. †Asked.

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	18.23	18.30	18.18	18.18	18.22
December	18.48	18.60	18.45	18.46	18.50
January	....	....	....	*18.51	*18.59
March	18.73	18.85	18.67	18.68	18.75
May	18.96	18.97	18.79	18.79	18.87
July	18.95	18.95	18.89	18.91	18.97

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	17.98	18.06	17.96	17.96	17.99
December	18.30	18.41	18.23	18.24	18.30
January	....	....	....	18.33	18.39
March	18.51	18.65	18.45	18.48	18.54
May	18.66	18.78	18.60	18.60	18.66
July	18.80	18.90	18.71	18.71	18.77

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing administration, was 18.76 cents per pound.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	Oct. 1.	Sept. 30.
Hides, hvy packer, lb.	$ .15½	$ .15½
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3150	19.3150

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer.	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09⅝	.09⅝
Sugar, refined	.0560	.0560
Wool, standard tops	1.208	1.208

Other Markets.

Flour, std pats, bbl Mpls.	$ 6.45	$ 6.45
Lead, lb, E. St. L.	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E. St. L.	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
101.04	100.83	100.90	99.33	92.73

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39.
High	101.04	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 85.62, down 0.13.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1942.

Shares sold today	12,000
Year ago	16,000
Total sales 1942 to date	3,266,000
Total sales 1941 to date	4,192,000

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Am Rad St S .15e	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
‡Am Tel&Tel 9.2.76		119¼	118⅞	119¼	....
‡Anaconda 1.50e.	.75	26⅛	26	26⅛	....
Aro Equip .25e..	.50	8¼	8¼	8¼+	¼
Atch T&S F 6e..	2	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛+	⅝
AviationCorp .10e	2	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Bendix Av 3e....	3.50	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝+	⅝
Berghoff Brew....	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
‡Beth Steel 4.50e	.75	55½	55⅛	55⅛	....
‡Borg-Warner1.60	.50	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
BurdPistRing .40.	.50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	¼
‡CampbWyant.75e	.50	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
CenIllPSvc p4.50k	.30	51	51	51 —	2⅝
Cen & S W $7 p	.30	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝—	⅛
Do $7 pl p 7k..	.20	80	80	80 —	3¼
Chi Corp.........	2	15/16	15/16	15/16—	1/16
ChryslerCorp2.75e	1	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞+	1⅛
Cities Serv........	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
*ComwEdis1.60e.	4.50	20¼	19⅞	20 +	⅛
‡Cons Oil .50.....	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Consumers Co p..	.40	10½	10½	10½	....
‡ContainCorp1.50e	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
‡Curtiss-Wright1g	.60	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
‡Deere & Co 1.35e.	.83	21⅝	20⅞	21⅝	....
Dixie-VortexA2.50	.10	36¼	36¼	36¼+	3¼
Dodge Mfg 1......	.50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	¼
ElHousehld .50g.	2.50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
ElginNatWat .75e	.50	23½	23½	23½	....
‡Gen Elec 1.40....	.96	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	....
GenMotors 1.50e.	3.50	39¼	39	39¼+	⅝
Gt Lakes Dredge1	.50	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
HeilemanGBr .50e	1	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
‡Houd-Her B .50e	.25	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Ill Cent R R....	4	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛+	½
‡Int Harvester 2.	.52	49¼	49	49¼	....
Jarvis W B .30e	2	8⅜	8¼	8⅜+	⅛
Katz Drug........	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Lib-McN&L .45e.	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Marsh Field .80..	.50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
‡Martin GL Co 3g	.10	21½	21½	21½	....
MickelberrysF.10e	.50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Midland Unit p....	.50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
‡Montg Ward 2..	.10	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
Nash-Kelv .375e..	1	6	6	6	....
Nat-Stand 2......	1	25½	25¼	25¼—	¼
N Y Central RR..	6	9⅞	9¼	9⅞+	¾
Norwest Airl .50e	3	14	14	14 +	½
Norw Ban .25e..	2.50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Param Pictures 1	5	16⅝	16½	16½—	⅛
‡Penn R R 1e....	.85	23¼	22⅞	23¼	....
Peoples GasL&C 4	1	40½	40½	40½	....
PerfectCircle1.85e	.30	22	20¼	22 +	⅝
‡PressedStlCar.50e	.50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
‡Pullman 1a......	.21	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	....
‡Pure Oil .50g....	.96	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Quaker Oats 4....	.10	66½	66½	66½+	½
RadCorp ofA .20e	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Raytheon Mfg p..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Repub Steel 1e...	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝+	½
‡Sears Roeb 3....	.80	54½	54⅜	54½	....
SerrickCorpB .85e	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝+	¼
Std Brands........	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Std Dredg .10e....	.50	1½	1½	1½	....
Std Oil Ind 1....	3	24⅝	24½	24⅝+	⅝
Stewart-Warn .25e	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+	⅛
‡Studebaker Corp	.25	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Swift & Co 1.20a	3	20⅝	20½	20½	....
Texas Co 2.......	1	37½	37½	37½+	½
Union Carbide 3..	.50	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝+	⅛
‡Unit Air Lines..	.15	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
‡U S Gypsum 2..	.50	53¼	53¼	53¼	....
‡U S Rubber.....	.20	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
U S Steel 3e......	1	47	47	47 +	⅝
Utah Radio.......	.50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Walgreen 1.60....	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛—	⅝
‡WestE&M 2.75e.	.25	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	....
WisBankshrs .25g	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Wrigley W Jr 3..	1	53	53	53	....
Zenith Rad 1e....	2	15	15	15	....

*Ex dividend. ‡Odd lots. a—Also extras. c—Declared or paid so far this year. g—Paid last year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Sept. 30, 1942, in thousands of bushels.]

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	4,091	1,833	118	6,042
Corn	1,040	637	18	1,695
Oats	535	457	....	992
Rye	1,784	1,232	36	3,052
Soy beans	54	11	*262	327
Grand total				12,108

Open Grain Trades.

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	24,294	15,507	372	40,173
Corn	28,281	14,410	236	42,927
Oats	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13,620
Rye	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30,692
Soy beans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	958
Grand total				128,870

*October.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1942.

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

2 Cauca Val 7s'48.	15	15	15	....
5 ParanaBraz 7s'58	19½	19½	19½—	½
5 Russian 6½s '19	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
2 do 5½s '21	1¼	1¼	1¼	....

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Oct. 1, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
December	1.29 -1.29⅝	1.29⅝	1.28⅝	1.28⅞-1.29	1.28⅞-1.28⅜	1.22⅝-1.22¾	1.31⅝	1.18⅝
May	1.32¼-1.32½	1.32⅝	1.31⅝	1.31⅝-1.31⅞	1.31⅞-1.31⅝	1.27¼-1.27⅛	1.33⅛	1.22⅞
July	1.33	1.33¼	1.32½	1.32⅝	1.32½	1.27⅝-1.27½	1.33¼	1.30⅝
Corn.								
December	.86½-.86	.86¼	.85½	.85⅝	.85½-.85⅝	.81⅝-.81⅜	.95¼	.84⅞
May	.90⅝-.90⅝	.90⅝	.90	.90⅛	.90	.86⅞-.87	.99	.88⅝
July	.92	.92	.91½	.91⅝	.91⅛	.88⅞	.92¼	.91
Oats.								
December	.52⅝	.52⅝	.51⅞	.51⅞	.52⅝	.52⅝-.52½	.53⅛	.49¼
May	.54⅝	.54⅝	.53⅝	.53⅝	.54	.54⅞-.55	.55⅞	.51⅜
Rye.								
December	.72⅜-.72⅞	.73	.71⅝	.71⅝-.71⅞	.72½-.72⅝	.76	.85¼	.64½
May	.78½-.78⅝	.78⅝	.77¼	.77½	.78¼	.82¼	.83⅛	.70⅝
July	.80	.80	.79⅛	.79⅛	.80	.84	.80	.78⅜
Soy Beans.								
October	1.69	1.69	1.68⅛	1.68⅝	1.68⅛	1.75½	2.03	1.65⅛
December	1.70⅜	1.70⅜	1.69⅜	1.70⅛	1.69⅝	1.78-1.77⅝	1.79¼	1.67
May	1.75	1.75	1.73½	1.73½	1.74⅛	1.82⅛	1.75	1.73

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 62 cars; corn, 155 cars; oats, 19 cars; rye, 3 cars; barley, 31 cars; soy beans, 5 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
3 red	....	1.23¾@31½	1.38
1 hd	1.31	1.24	....
2 hd	1.30½	1.22½@24½	....
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d. n.	1.17⅝@21⅝	90	1.19⅝@23⅝

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel	84⅝	84 @84½	....
2 yel	84 @86	84	85½
3 yel	83½@84½	83	85
4 yel	81⅝@83⅝	....	82
5 yel	81½@83	....	....
2 wh	1.12½	....	....
3 wh	1.10	....	....
S. grd	66 @80	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	54	....	....
2 wh	53	49½@51	....
3 wh	49 @54	47½@49½	43¼@47⅝
4 wh	49⅝@50¼	....	....
1 red	53¼	....	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	64⅝@68⅝	2.40 @48¼
Duluth	62⅝@64⅝	2.43¼@47¼

SOY BEANS.

Sample grade yellow sold at $1.60@1.68 bu, track Chicago.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	83@1.02	58@70
Milwaukee	64@ 97	......
Minneapolis	58@ 98	48@55

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago per 100 lbs quoted as follows: Timothy, $4.75 @5.00; Alsike, $16.00@19.50; Red Top, $7.00@7.50.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1, or clover or alfalfa, mixed, $19.00@20.00 per ton; No. 2, $17.00@19.00; rye straw, $14.00; oat or wheat straw, $12.00; alfalfa, $22.00@24.00. Quotations are for rail shipments.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December Wheat.					
K C.	1.23⅝	1.23⅝	1.22⅜	1.22⅜	1.22⅞
Mpls.	1.22⅛	1.22⅛	1.21⅝	1.21⅝	1.21⅛
Wpg	.91⅛	.91¼	.91⅛	.91¼	.91⅛
May Wheat.					
K C.	1.25⅜	1.25⅜	1.24⅜	1.24⅜	1.25⅛
Mpls.	1.26	1.26	1.25⅝	1.25⅝	1.25⅝
December Corn.					
K C.	.81⅝	.81⅞	.81⅝	.81⅝	.81⅝
Mpls.	.78⅝	.78⅝	.78	.78	.78⅛
May Corn.					
K C.	.85⅞	.86	.85⅝	.85⅝	.85⅝
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	.82¼	.82⅝
December Oats.					
Mpls.	.47⅞	.47⅞	.47¼	.47¼	.47⅜
Wpg.	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45⅝	.45⅜	.45⅞
May Oats.					
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	.49⅝	.50¼
Wpg.	.47¼	.47¼	.46⅜	.46⅜	.47⅛
December Rye.					
Mpls.	.68½	.68½	.67⅝	.67⅝	.68¾
Wpg.	.59⅝	.60	.59⅝	.59⅝	.59⅛
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	.56½	.56⅝
Wpg.	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60⅝
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.47¼	2.47¼	2.47	2.47¼	2.47¼
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.50⅝	2.51	2.50⅝	2.50⅝	2.51

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1 [Special].—Today's fruit prices were: Grapes, Concords, 12 quarts, No. 1, 45@48c; No. 2, 38@40c; four quarts, 22@25c. Tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1, 50@80c. Pears, bushels, Kieffers, No. 1, 90c@$1.25. Apples, bushel, 2½ inch, Delicious, $1.50@$1.75; Jonathans, $1.40@$1.60; Northern Spies, $1.15@$1.25; Rhode Island greenings, $1.20@$1.30.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1 [AP].—TURPENTINE—64¾c per gal; offerings, 194 brls [50 gals each]; sales, 8,300 gals; receipts 321 bbls; shipments, 383 bbls; stocks, 23,837 bbls. ROSIN [drums]—Offerings, 264 lots of 280 lbs.; sales, 264; receipts, 469; shipments, 560; stocks, 77,774. Quote [100 lbs]: B, $3.25; D, $3.35; E, $3.43; F G H I, and K, $3.48; M and N, $3.49; WG, $3.53; WW and X, $3.60.

WHEAT RECEDES AFTER CLIMB TO FOUR MONTH TOP

Corn Prices Higher; Oats and Rye Down.

Grain markets responded modestly to the passage of the price control bill by the senate. Wheat advanced about ¾ cent a bushel in early trading only to react on profit taking and closed near the bottom. The finish was unchanged to ⅛ cent net higher.

Corn showed relative strength, gaining ⅛ to ½ cent. Oats and rye declined on profit taking following an early upturn. Oats lost ⅜ to ½ cent and rye was ¾ to ⅞ cent lower. Neither oats nor rye is eligible for government loans at 90 per cent of parity under the price control bill. Soy beans closed ½ cent higher to ⅝ cent lower.

Supplies Are Large.

Failure of the grain markets to become more active following settlement of the controversy as to the formula to be used in determining parity prices on agricultural products was described as resulting from the fact supplies of grain are so large that it may be a long time before ceiling prices are reached.

Mills purchased wheat futures early but brokers said there was apparently no broadening in the demand for flour. Some Canadian flour is reported to have been sold for rail shipment to Mexico, the low price of wheat in Canada more than offsetting the government subsidy given to American mills.

Corn Quality Low.

Quality of this year's corn crop is expected to be relatively low, brokers said, judging from the moisture content of the first car of new grain received here. A car of new grain consigned to James E. Bennett & Co. from an eastern Iowa point graded sample with 26.5 per cent moisture and 13.3 per cent damage and sold at 66 cents. Cash handlers estimate that the grain netted the farmer about 52 cents a bushel. The first car of new corn in 1941 was received Sept. 15.

Reports are current that the United States is negotiating for the purchase of Canada's surplus flaxseed, estimated at 15 to 20 million bushels. Canada harvested about 25 million bushels of flax this year and mills in that country are estimated to be able to process 5 million bushels.

CAR LOADINGS DIP 0.6 PCT. BELOW PRECEDING WEEK

American railroads handled 897,714 cars of revenue freight during the week ended Sept. 28, a decrease of 5,385 cars or 0.6 per cent from the preceding week, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday. This was a decrease of 22,080 cars, or 2 per cent, from the same 1941 week.

Ore shipments showed the largest drop from the preceding week with a decline of 11,278 cars. Grain and coke shipments also declined.

Revenue freight loadings follow:

	Week ended Sept. 28.	Prec. wk.	Yr. ago.
Misc. frt.	425,757	+ 3,930	+26,047
L. c. l.	89,865	+ 1,386	—70,728
Coal	171,728	+ 2,464	+ 677
Grain and prod.	47,948	— 2,642	+ 7,568
Live stock	20,201	+ 1,000	+ 3,688
Forest prod.	50,062	+ 45	+ 3,772
Ore	78,134	—11,278	+ 6,867
Coke	14,019	— 290	+ 129

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 420,758 lbs. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 6,731 cases. POULTRY—Unsettled; receipts, 1 car and 45 trucks. POTATOES—Slightly weaker; receipts, 67 cars; on team track, 163 cars. Butter, cheese, and potatoes reported by the Agricultural Markeing administration and represent actual sales. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Philadelphia.
93 score	46½	....	48	47¼
92 score	45¾	....	46½	47
91 score	45	....	46¼	46¼
90 score	44½	44⅝	45⅛	45½
89 score	43½	43½	44⅝	....
88 score	43¼	43¼	....	....

Eggs.

Extra firsts, cars	40@41c	Current	.34½c@35½c
Do less cars	39½@40c	Government graded—	
Firsts, cars	39 @40c	Extras	54c
Do less cars	38½@39c	Firsts	52c

Live Poultry.

Hens	21@21½c	Roosters	16@16½c
Leghorns	18½c	Turkeys—	
Broilers	26@28c	Hens	26@30c
Springs—		Toms	23@26c
Colored	21½@22c	Geese	13@17c
Rocks	22½@25½c	Ducks	15@19c

Potatoes.

Idaho	$2.50@2.90
Wisconsin	2.15@2.20
Minnesota, North Dakota	2.10@2.65
Colorado	2.50@2.65

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Sept. 30 Bid.	Sept. 30 Ask.
Amer National.	175	185	175	185
Chicago Title	111	115	111	115
City National	102	106	102	106
Continental Ill.	73	75½	71⅝	74⅝
First National	273	279	271	276
Harris Trust	295	310	295	310
Industrial Nat.	28½	30½	29	31
Do pfd.	99	102	99	102
La Salle National	58	63	58	63
Northern Trust.	470	485	470	485

NEW YORK.

Bankers Trust	38¼	40¼	38¼	40¼
Bk of Manhattan	15⅞	17⅛	15⅜	17
Central Hanover.	77⅝	80⅝	77⅝	80⅝
Chase	26⅛	28⅝	26⅝	28⅝
Chemical	37⅝	39⅝	37⅝	39⅝
First National	1245	1275	1245	1275
Guaranty	252	257	248½	253⅜
Irving	11	12	11	12

[illegible]

OTHER BANKS.

[illegible]

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

[illegible]

REBUKE HANDED MORGENTHAU ON SECURITY TAXES

Errs 'Magnificently,' Says Vandenberg.

BY JOHN FISHER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—In a stinging rebuke administered from the senate floor today, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.], assailed Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., for his recent criticism of a senate committee's action to freeze social security pay roll taxes at present levels.

Arthur H. Vandenberg [top] and Henry Morgenthau.

The Michigan senator, who fathered the social security legislation for which the administration has assumed credit, told the senate Morgenthau's remarks at a press conference on Monday were "in violent conflict with the facts" and likely to mislead not only public opinion, but also congressional decisions on social security operations.

Would Freeze Pay Roll Taxes.

Morgenthau had protested against the senate finance committee's approval, by a vote of 12 to 4, of an amendment offered by Vandenberg to the pending tax bill which would freeze social security pay roll taxes at their present levels of 1 per cent each on employé and employer.

Without such action, the taxes would automatically double on Jan. 1, 1943, to 2 per cent each on employer and employé.

Vandenberg read from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's account of Morgenthau's press conference as carried in the Washington Times-Herald, in which the treasury secretary was quoted as saying that passage of the Vandenberg amendment "would jeopardize the program for financing old age and survivors' insurance" and that "sound financing requires the social security contributions to be collected at the scheduled levels, especially during a period of very high incomes and employment such as this."

Secretary's Charge Denied.

"This is a straight out charge," commented Vandenberg heatedly, "that the action of the senate finance committee is a threat to the solvency of the social security trust dedication.

"I deny," he continued, "upon the basis of the facts and upon the basis of Mr. Morgenthau's own calculations that there is one scintilla of justification for even remotely suggesting that the action of the senate finance committee, in freezing these pay roll taxes at existing levels for 1943, jeopardized in any degree whatsoever the integrity of the social security fund."

Vandenberg put Morgenthau in the position of fighting against himself by recalling that the congress followed the recommendation of the secretary that the social security reserve fund need go no higher than "three times the highest prospective annual benefits in the ensuing five years."

Own Recommendation Quoted.

He quoted Morgenthau as making this recommendation to the house ways and means committee on March 24, 1939. "Congress in 1939 did precisely what the secretary recommended," Vandenberg remarked. He explained that congress abandoned the "full reserve" basis in favor of a "pay-as-you-go" plan for social security.

"The assets of the trust fund, which is to say the reserve, were 3 billion 227 million dollars at the end of the fiscal year 1942," the senator continued.

"The reserve is not only already three times the amount set up by Mr. Morgenthau in his own testimony as the essential test of the integrity of the reserve fund; it is not only three times what it ought to be—it is 30 times what is required in any of these subsequent five fiscal years, and it is six times the total requirements of the next five fiscal years.

Almost Says It's "Effrontery."

"The trust fund today is twice as big as Mr. Morgenthau has said is its maximum necessity. Mr. Morgenthau has the—I almost used the word 'effrontery'—to say this proposal jeopardizes the program for financing old age and survivors' insurance and that it violates sound financing. I submit that he is magnificently wrong."

In the 1942 fiscal year, ended June 30, receipts from social security taxes amounted to 972 million dollars, on the basis of the total tax of 2 per cent, and against such collections the total withdrawals or payments were only 141 million dollars, said Vandenberg.

He also told the senate that four weeks ago he requested Dr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board, to tell him what pay roll tax on employer and employé is necessary in 1943 "to maintain a reserve which is three times the highest annual expenditure expected in the next five year fiscal period." Vandenberg said he received this reply:

Finds No Taxes Required.

"If no taxes whatever were collected in the fiscal year 1943, the trust fund at the end of the year would be

[Continued on page 33, column 1.]

Banks' Excess Reserves Drop 340 Millions

Excess reserves of member banks of the federal reserve system tumbled 340 million dollars to a total of 1 billion 690 millions in the week ended Wednesday, the federal reserve board's weekly report disclosed last night.

The big New York City banks accounted for 120 millions of the drop, which left them with only 90 millions of excess reserves, the lowest since Sept. 8, 1937. Out of town banks drew heavily on their New York deposits. Because of heavy war expenditures in production centers in the midwest and far west, New York banks for months have been subjected to a heavy drain of funds. The treasury collects much more money in New York than it spends there.

Chicago Reserves Mount.

Chicago, with numerous war industries, has been in a better position, and the excess reserves of its large member banks increased 3 million dollars in the last week to a total of 29 millions.

Several factors influenced the overall slump of 340 millions in excess reserves for the whole system. Money in circulation climbed 189 millions, treasury deposits with federal reserve banks rose 176 millions, and other deposits were up 140 millions. The gain in deposits made it necessary for the member banks to provide an additional 46 millions of reserves.

An offsetting factor canceling out part of the effects of the others was a rise of 193 millions in reserve bank credit, mostly thru the reserve banks' purchase in the open market of 172 millions of government securities which the banks sold to bolster reserves.

Purchases of Banks.

The reserve banks' purchases included 77 millions of treasury bills, 57 millions of treasury certificates, 19 millions of treasury notes, and 17 millions of government bonds.

The week's slump in excess reserves dragged them below the 2 billion 100 million level to which they had fallen before the reserve board ordered a cut in reserve requirements of central reserve city banks, effective Aug. 20. The requirement was cut from 26 to 24 per cent of net demand deposits to bolster the dwindling excess reserves.

Effective Sept. 14, another cut, to 22 per cent, was made. At that time it was reported that additional reductions in requirements affecting the big banks in New York and Chicago would be made if the excess reserves continued to shrink.

(Statistics on page 33.)

ICKES DEMANDS C. & A. BUILD UP ITS COAL STOCK

The Alton railroad yesterday became the latest subject of the wrath of Harold L. Ickes, solid fuel coordinator. Ickes and the railroad, which is controled by the Baltimore and Ohio, have been having differences as to the amount of coal the road should store to provide for its war needs.

Asserting that he had been unable to get any action from the Alton, Ickes made public two strongly worded telegrams he had sent H. B. Voorhees, vice president in charge of the Alton at Chicago, demanding that at least 38 days' supply be stored. Ickes said the Alton is the only Class 1 carrier in the country which has disregarded the government's request to stock coal before winter.

Voorhees could not be reached for comment at his office, but associates said they expected to get in touch with him for a possible statement today or tomorrow. It is understood that Voorhees disagrees with Ickes as to the amount of coal necessary for the Alton to store.

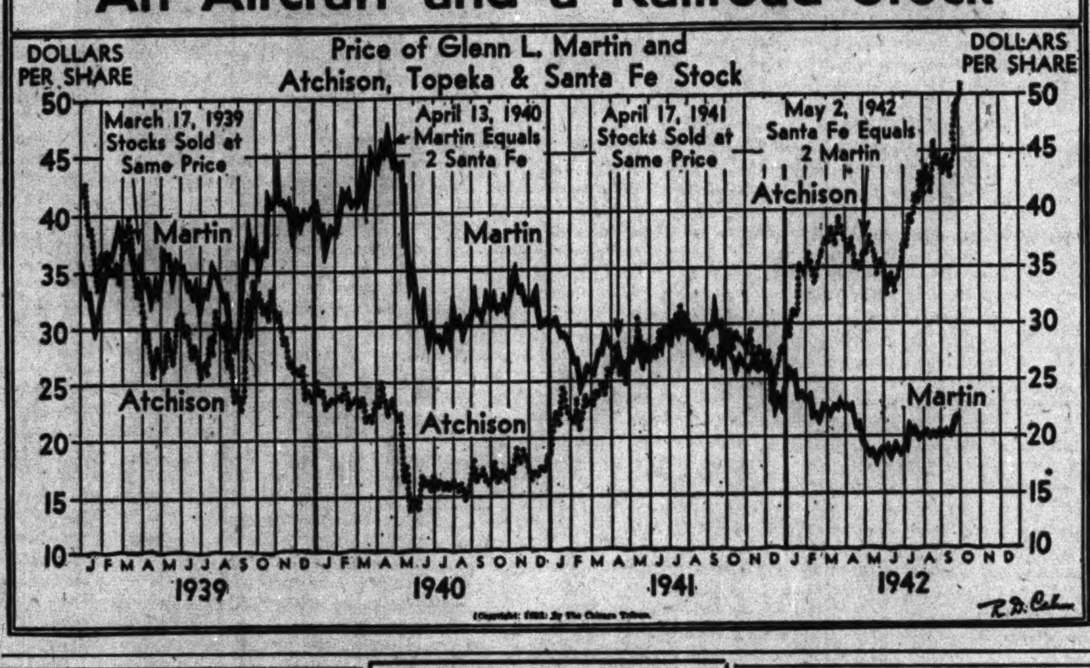
THREE SHIP A DAY GOAL ACHIEVED FOR SEPTEMBER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—The maritime commission announced today that United States shipyards had reached their promised goal of three ships a day by delivering during September 93 new cargo vessels with a dead weight tonnage of 1,009,800.

The commission said this was "the most outstanding ship production record ever achieved in world history."

Rear Adm. Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the commission, said the achievement was proof that shipyards not only could reach the President's goal of 8 million dead weight tons in 1942 "but will have ample capacity to turn out the 16 million tons set as the 1943 construction goal on the basis of available steel."

An Aircraft and a Railroad Stock



Plants Asked to Turn Idle Tools to Scrap

Factory managers who are preserving machinery and tools for postwar production were told bluntly last night by the War Production board's conservation division to scrap the equipment or put it to use in war production.

In a nationwide drive to move the "dormant scrap" from its hiding places, the WPB requested 70,000 industrial executives to make a complete inventory of idle and obsolete machinery, tools, and equipment which cannot be put to use during the next three months.

To Notify 20,000 Plants.

Harvey T. Hill, regional director of the WPB industrial salvage section, said 20 field representatives will notify approximately 20,000 plants in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Wisconsin to dispose of idle equipment which cannot be used immediately or cannot furnish replacement parts for operating machinery and tools.

The field representatives will be augmented by a force of volunteers from major steel companies, the American Steel Warhouse association, and the Associated Equipment distributors.

Three Instructions Given.

Hill said factory executives will be asked to

1. Instruct the salvage representative in each plant to inspect plant areas and determine what machinery and tools are not needed for war production.

2. Mark clearly each such item for quick identification and record the items in an inventory list, indicating the approximate weight of each piece.

3. Arrange immediately to dispose of all dormant scrap.

FIND MATERIALS IN ARGENTINA FOR WAR PRODUCTION

At least four chemical and mineral products needed in the United States for war purposes have been found in Argentina by the Armour Research Foundation field party which is making an industrial survey of that nation, foundation officials said yesterday.

The four types of resources are beryllium in oxide form, raw materials for butyl alcohol or acetone, wood distillation products such as acetic acid and methanol, and asbestos. These are available in practical quantities, the institute investigators found, but their study so far has not covered the problems of developing the resources.

The Armour group has been in Argentina for six months, and it was said the study may take a year.

Chase National Bank's Deposits at Record High

The statement of the Chase National bank, New York, released yesterday, showed a record high in deposits on Sept. 30 totaling $3,628,466,000. This compared with $3,595,451,000 on June 30. Total deposits on Sept. 30 last year were $3,587,562,000. Earnings for the third quarter this year, after increased allowance for taxes, totaled 45 cents a share, compared with 44 cents in the corresponding 1941 quarter.

OCTOBER TIRE RECAPS ARE DOUBLED IN MOVE TO CONSERVE CASINGS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—The OPA doubled today the October quota of recaps for passenger car tires in a step aimed at saving casings which might otherwise become too worn to be recapped. It announced a supplementary quota of 482,379 recaps which, added to the quota of 457,561 previously announced, brought the total available to 939,940.

At the same time, the OPA said it had asked local rationing boards to "act promptly on clearly eligible applications where the tire inspector's report indicates that recapping should be done at once." It urged further that eligibles who have delayed applying because of uncertainty over their status apply now rather than wear their tires beyond the recapping point, and that those who applied previously and were denied because of lack of sufficient quota apply again.

BUILDING DIPS TO LOW LEVEL IN SEPTEMBER

With WPB restrictions on building growing more stringent, construction in Chicago during September dropped to the lowest point in several years. There were 87 permits for buildings of all types, costing $729,100, according to Building Commissioner Paul Gerhardt. These compare with 198 permits, valued at $1,448,155, during August, and 555 permits, valued at $4,420,240 in September, 1941.

Permits for single family homes also dropped to a record low last month with only 42 issued for dwellings valued at $178,900. In September of last year there were 489 permits for homes valued at $2,574,790. During August there were 160 permits, valued at $689,130.

Activity in row house construction was large last month with permits issued for 23 units, totaling $248,000.

RESERVE BOARD REPORTS 5% GAIN IN STORE SALES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—The Federal Reserve board estimated today that department store sales in the week ended Sept. 26 were 5 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year. In the week ended Sept. 19, sales also were 5 per cent ahead of a year ago, and the four weeks ended Sept. 26 averaged 8 per cent more than in the comparable 1941 period.

By federal reserve districts, percentage increases last week over a year ago included: Chicago 6, Boston 4, Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5, Richmond 13, Atlanta 6, St. Louis 3, Kansas City 15, Dallas 12, and San Francisco 11 per cent. In the New York district sales were 3 per cent below a year ago.

BRUNDAGE GETS OWNERSHIP OF HOTEL LA SALLE

Recording of two mortgages on the Hotel La Salle totaling $1,800,000 yesterday disclosed that Avery Brundage has completed a deal for ownership of the building. He leased the property Jan. 1, 1940.

He has acquired all the stock held by the La Salle Madison Hotel company, formed by the Central Life Assurance Society of Iowa several years ago to represent its interest in the hotel.

Documents filed with County Recorder Edward J. Kaindl showed that Central Life took back a first mortgage for $1,400,000 at 3 per cent and a second mortgage for $400,000.

Soldiers to Get the Candy, Confectioner Warns Public

The civilian with a sweet tooth had better develop some substitute to take the place of his normal candy allotment. Philip P. Gott, president of the National Confectioners' association, told a meeting of midwest candy manufacturers today, "it is apparent that an increasing proportion of the available supply of candy will be furnished to men in uniform."

Collections at Highest Level in Last Five Years

Collections as reported thru industry credit groups among manufacturers, wholesalers, and jobbers thruout the nation are at the highest level in five years and improvement is being shown month by month, the Chicago Association of Credit Men said yesterday.

Single U. S. Oil Authority Asked

The National Conference of Petroleum Regulatory Authorities, ending a two day meeting yesterday in the Palmer House, declared the nation to be on the brink of a crude oil shortage. This conditoin was attributed to lack of drilling and exploration work. To avert it the conference recommended:

1. That federal authority for all regulations pertaining to petroleum production be placed under one head, and that the regulations be simplified;

2. An increased price for crude oil to provide an added incentive to producers to make new oil discoveries.

The conference suggested concentration of "as many of these separate authorities over petroleum as possible" under the present petroleum coördinator, Harold L. Ickes.

Need of More Oil Asserted.

Another resolution stated that altho the United States had sufficient supplies of petroleum reserves on hand at the start of the war to meet civilian and military needs, "unusual demands" have developed because of loss of reserves formerly available to the allies.

A government spokesman told the meeting that if the nation is to hold its own in the production of oil "we would need to discover a 30 million barrel oil field every month, and we are not doing one-third of that now."

The conference took no stand on the necessity of nation-wide rationing of gasoline to conserve rubber, but suggested that gas rationing regulations in oil producing states be confined to the use of such measures "as will effect a saving of rubber."

"Confusion Impairs War Effort."

The multiplicity of government agencies now exercising authority over petroleum was asserted to be causing confusion within the oil industry, "resulting in the impairment of the war effort."

Samuel F. Peterson of the Illinois department of mines and minerals said Robert Allen, assistant OPC coördinator, has promised to recommend an increase of 20,000 barrels a day in the state's October output quota of 280,000 barrels a day. He said this apparently was a mistake. September output is estimated at 300,000 barrels, compared with 294,414 in August.

Term Reports Harmful When Too Tentative

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Warning of an unfavorable reaction on the part of the public if corporation balance sheets are allowed to become too tentative was given by several accountants yesterday at an open forum discussion of the American Institute of Accountants in the Palmer House.

Members discussing the effect of the war on financial statements said the profession will suffer unless it puts up a fight to get every fact available into corporation statements and makes every effort to reduce the number of tentative elements.

Taking refuge too often in footnotes advising stockholders that the information is only tentative will hurt not only the accounting profession but the corporations themselves, some of the members declared.

Must Be Definite, Accurate.

William D. Cranstoun of New York City, here for the four day convention which ended yesterday, said the public will react unfavorably if the tentativeness of reports is stressed too much.

George S. Olive (left), Victor H. Stempf (center) and George P. Ellis.

"We must find some way to present something definite and accurate, or we will lose some of our value to the public," he said.

George D. Bailey of Detroit said: "We can't be content with just saying information is tentative and let it go at that." He took issue with those who favor discontinuing financial statements during the war, asserting such action would be "suicidal" for corporations.

"We must be careful not to give up striving for certainty, or we will be starting on a road that will have no end," Bailey said.

Clear Distinctions Urged.

C. H. Towns of New York City urged the accountants to make a clear distinction between putting a corporation statement on an over-all tentative basis, as against specifying certain items which are tentative.

Other technical problems relating to accounting activities were discussed at other roundtable sessions.

George S. Olive, Indianapolis, Ind., was elected president of the institute for the next year. He is vice president and chairman of the industrial commission of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and senior partner in the accounting firm of George S. Olive & Co.

George P. Ellis of Chicago and Victor H. Stempf of New York City were elected vice presidents.

Asks All Pay Taxes.

Olive, after his election, urged that the government require every gainfully employed citizen to pay an income tax.

"The government is not receiving in income taxes enough money to pay the war cost share which taxes should bear," Olive said in his statement. "Each of us, whether earning a large income or a small one, benefits from the effort of our government to win this war and meanwhile protect us from our enemies. On this basis every one of us receiving such benefits should pay his share."

AUTO SHOPS ASK JOB OF KEEPING ARMY ROLLING

Would Effect Saving, Aid Little Fellow.

Representatives of thousands of automotive repair plants thruout the country made a plea yesterday for a share in the business of keeping army automobiles and trucks in proper operating condition to meet wartime demands.

Sharing this business with private interests, they said, would enable the government to keep its promise of assistance for the "little fellow," give the army a more efficient vehicular servicing system, and avoid duplication of plant facilities.

The army has embarked upon an extensive construction program for automobile and truck repair plants thruout the country on a scale duplicating the system already in operation for airplane maintenance, and has completed a large automotive plant in Atlanta, Ga.

Facilities Already Available.

R. G. Patterson, executive vice president of the Automotive Engine Rebuilders association, said facilities already available of 550 members thruout the country could handle much of the army's business and enable the government to curtail expenditures for duplicating facilities.

R. W. Ruark, general manager of the Motor and Equipment Wholesalers' association, pledged the assistance of his organization in keeping the army's fleet of vehicles rolling.

The combined facilities of these and similar groups of repair and parts dealers are comparable in magnitude with mass production automotive plants, their spokesmen said.

"We think we can do the job more efficiently than the army," said Patterson, "because our men are already trained in the precision jobs involved in engine and parts rebuilding work, whereas the army would find it necessary to train large numbers of men from scratch.

Could Rebuild Engines.

"We are prepared to handle the work, and are willing to help the army in training mechanics if this step is considered desirable. Thousands of army engines could be rebuilt in hundreds of shops thruout the country equipped for this work.

"The Washington administration has pledged assistance to 'little business' which faces extreme difficulties because of various wartime restrictions. Here is a golden opportunity.

Patterson said some of the private plants would find it necessary to employ additional workmen to handle army business, but that the work could be superimposed on the current volume of business.

"Our primary aim is to help the government," he said. "Any large scale movement of army vehicles across the country may give our organization a chance to prove its ability. We could ably supplement the army's mobile machine shop service"

Confident of Ability.

Ruark expressed the conviction private business men, already on the job of keeping civilian cars and trucks in operation, could operate efficiently for the army.

"We've been whipping this problem for 30 years," he said, "and our job is doubly important now since new automobiles are not available to civilians. The government would have to build a vast organization to meet the demands of a modern mechanized army."

A machine shop equipped to take an army automobile or truck motor apart, make necessary repairs, replace worn parts and put it into proper working condition, contains precision machines and tools costing $10,000 to $25,000, said spokesmen for the trade. Chicago has at least 20 such shops, it was said, with hundreds of others thruout the country.

Reports to the automotive trade recently have indicated government authorities are considering placing automobile mechanics in the same draft status as farm workers. Many service station proprietors, because of inroads of the armed forces, have had difficulty keeping skilled staffs of mechanics intact.

Southern Pacific Net Up for August, 8 Months

The Southern Pacific railroad reported yesterday that August net income was $7,316,166, compared with $4,798,503 in the corresponding month last year. Net income in the first eight months of 1942 amounted to $41,091,575 against $23,444,232 in the 1941 period.

50 Motor Carriers Face Rate Quiz

Forty-seven railroads have been served with subpenas calling for their books and records in a Chicago federal grand jury investigation of freight and passenger rates, Daniel B. Britt, head of the Chicago anti-trust division of the department of justice, disclosed yesterday.

Another 50 subpenas have been issued and will be served, within the next few days, on motor bus and truck operators and associations of operators, he said.

Extends Beyond Railroads.

The announcement confirmed advance indications that the investigation, to determine whether collusive means are used in arriving at rates, would not be confined to steam railroads, but would be extended to motor carriers and possibly to water carriers. The Chicago investigation began Wednesday, and similar inquiries are scheduled for eight other cities.

An investigation extending for several months is indicated because the presentation of evidence is scheduled to require 60 working days, according to government attorneys.

The list of subpenaed railroads included most of those operating from Chicago and others handling shipments originating in other parts of the country and billed to customers in this area.

Covers Entire Country.

Alleged violations in other parts of the country are to be investigated in the other federal court districts, and some of the roads subpenaed in Chicago also will be involved in the other inquiries.

Yesterday's proceedings in Chicago were confined to presentation of documentary evidence concerning steam roads. Some phases of motor truck operations will be presented the jurors today.

War Controls Leave Little Man Confused

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—The little business man was described to congress today by Elmer Davis, Office of War Information director, as a bewildered individual, reluctant to give up civilian trade for war production, preferring in his wartime confusion "to let the other fellow do it."

Appearing before the special senate committee to investigate the problems of the nation's small business enterprises, Davis said the attitudes of small business toward the war seem to parallel those of the general public. He summarized them as follows:

"Small business men seem ready to make their share of sacrifices but are critical of the government methods involved in the imposition of those sacrifices. It is the mode of application of government policies rather than the implied sacrifice itself which causes complaint among many small business men."

Slow in Adjusting Himself.

Davis said that the small manufacturer has been slow to adjust himself to the war program and is disinclined to give up accustomed methods. He has been confused, and in his confusion, Davis said, he has preferred to let the other fellow do it.

"Two sets of problems peculiar to small manufacturing have tended to reinforce this inclination to carry on as usual," he said. "First are the several problems resulting from federal regulation: priorities, price control, financing, contract specifications and bidding practices.

"Second are the usual problems of small business in peacetime economy which have been increased by the war: migration, customer and creditor preferment, increased labor costs, conversion difficulties and credit problems.

Loses Sight of Aims.

"Often the small manufacturer in his confusion does not see the connection between the rules he is asked to follow and the winning of the war.

"Many small business men, particularly those in smaller communities, still lack knowledge of exactly what is expected of them. They wish to know what they should do, how and why they should do it. Some fear that the cost of compliance will be heavy, perhaps prohibitive.

"Many small retailers expect that OPA will punish chiselers but some hope that trained price inspectors rather than 'private snoopers' will be used to check prices."

DRY GOODS MEN URGE ADOPTION OF RUML PLAN

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Directors of the National Retail Dry Goods association unanimously approved a resolution today indorsing the "pay as you go" federal income tax proposal of Berardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Ruml's plan, which has been submitted to committees of congress preparing new tax legislation, proposes waiving income and excess profits taxes on 1942 income, and collecting taxes thereafter out of current income. Ruml, who is also treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co., department store chain, says his plan will avoid carrying over a huge tax debt from year to year.

Directors of the association ordered their resolution to be forwarded to Henry Morgenthau, treasury secretary, and to Sen. Walter F. George [D., Ga.], chairman of the senate finance committee.

WITHHOLD HALF OF COTTON CROP, SENATOR ADVISES

Washington D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Cotton farmers were advised by Sen. John H. Bankhead [D., Ala.] today to withhold at least half of this years' crop from the market and assure themselves a price of approximately 21 cents a pound. Under house and senate anti-inflation bills, he said in a statement, "No hurtful change has been made in the price ceiling on cotton goods or raw cotton."

Bankhead said the price administration was satisfied that under the cotton goods ceiling, cotton mills could afford to pay as high as 21.47 cents a pound for raw cotton. He added they had been advised no new ceiling would be placed on raw cotton for this year's crop as long as the price remained within the present cotton goods ceiling.

Better Chicago-Montreal Plane Service Offered

Improved passenger and mail air service now makes it possible to reach Montreal in early evening of the same day cargo and passengers leave Chicago, George E. Hatch, district traffic manager of United Air Lines, announced yesterday. Returning planes leave Montreal at 7:45 p. m. and to arrive in Chicago at 3:40 a. m.

LEE RUBBER & TIRE CORPORATION

REPUBLIC RUBBER DIVISION
MECHANICAL RUBBER PRODUCTS
Youngstown, Ohio

LEE of CONSHOHOCKEN DIVISION
TIRES, TUBES & SUNDRIES
Conshohocken, Pa.

The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of 75c per share on the outstanding capital stock of the Corporation payable October 26, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1942. Books will not be closed.

WM. B. DUNLAP, Treasurer
September 24, 1942

SEPTEMBER LAG IN WAR OUTPUT EQUALS AUGUST

Nelson Also Reports Priorities Change.

'Titanic Effort'

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 1 (AP).—Government production officials today sent an urgent telegram to steel workers and managements in Canada to make a "titanic effort" to expand Canadian steel production to overcome reductions which the United States has had to make in the dominion's steel allotment. The message said: "The U. S. A. has found it necessary to reduce substantially the allotment of steel to Canada for the next three months. It is urgent that this cut be not allowed to interfere with our war production program."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—The nation's output of war goods in September again lagged behind forecasts and again was spotty—good in some lines but disappointing in others, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, announced at a press conference today.

Nelson said September production lagged approximately as far behind forecasts as August production, which he announced Tuesday was 14 per cent below advance estimates. In his report for August, Nelson said war production was "nothing to brag about" and warned that output must be increased if the nation is to take pride in its record for 1942.

Civilian Output Curbed.

Nelson also said that drastic cuts in the output of civilian goods, which WPB announced Wednesday will be made in the last three months of this year, will not be felt by consumers for three to five months. Inventories on hand will assure a flow of many civilian goods even tho manufacturing ceases, he explained.

Nelson disclosed that the current priorities plan for allotting critical war materials to manufacturers will be abandoned early in 1943 for 70 to 75 per cent of the nation's war output. This includes all large units of war equipment such as planes, tanks, guns and ships, he added.

Nelson said that the WPB will control the production of the larger war equipment items by direct allocations and scheduling of materials instead of thru priorities.

Criticism of Present Plan.

Under the present priorities or "production requirements" system, WPB receives advance requests from manufacturers for critical materials required and estimates of the quantity of output for the succeeding three months' period. These requests are then tailored by WPB to conform to estimates of available supplies of materials.

This plan has been criticized by manufacturers and government officials, including WPB officials, on the ground that the obtaining of a priority does not guarantee that a manufacturer will be able to get the materials.

The new plan, which Nelson said is still being worked out, will be designed to give the WPB a closer control over the flow of materials to manufacturers which have been authorized to make war equipment.

Plan Direct Allocations.

WPB officials explained that the new setup will involve a direct allocation of materials to manufacturers. Under the method which will be used, they said, WPB will give a manufacturer a certificate entitling him to buy a certain quantity of steel, for example, from a specific steel mill. This will, in effect, be an order by the WPB to the steel mill to ship that quantity of steel to the manufacturer.

Nelson said this direct allocation plan will not be applied to 25 to 30 per cent of war materials, which are mostly small items.

CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
COMMON STOCK
On September 29th, 1942 a quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents per share was declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable November 16th, 1942, to Stockholders of record at the close of business October 27th, 1942. Transfer books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.
R. A. BURGER, Secretary.

HELP FOR JOB SEEKERS

Because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined, you have the widest choice of jobs available when you watch the Tribune.. Review today's opportunities now.

NORTHROP PROFIT TOPS 3 MILLION IN FISCAL YEAR

Aircraft Company Nets $7.93 a Share.

Profits of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorne, Cal., rose to $3,044,741 in the fiscal year ended July 31, contrasted with a net loss of $848,778 the preceding year, the company reported yesterday. Earnings per share totaled $7.93 on the combined class A and B common stock.

An increase of 870 per cent in sales was announced by the company for the year. Total sales in the 1942 fiscal period were $32,983,762, against $3,407,704 in the corresponding 1941 period.

Wayne Pump Profits Dip.

Profits of the Wayne Pump company, Fort Wayne, Ind., for the nine months ended Aug. 31 declined slightly from the corresponding period a year ago. The company reported earnings of $614,690, after charges, including provision of $270,000 for federal income taxes, compared with $644,948 after $200,000 federal taxes last year.

Earnings per share equaled $2.12 in the 1942 period, compared with $2.22 a year ago.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation earnings reported yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
August.		
Arkansas Pow & L.	$ 102,721	$ 178,774
Birmingham Electric	100,017	71,829
Idaho Power	117,914	139,781
Louisiana Pow & L.	57,728	98,835
Wash'ton Wat Pow.	119,688	21,563
Nine Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Wayne Pump Co.	614,690	644,948
Per share	2.12	2.22
Eight Months Ended Aug. 31.		
ConsGEL&PCo of Bal	4,037,895	4,265,656
Per share	2.73	2.92
Twelve Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Arkansas Pow & L.	1,895,946	1,345,114
Birmingham Electric	1,040,595	749,974
ConsGEL&PCo of Bal	6,473,622	6,223,990
Per share	4.45	4.24
Idaho Power	987,314	1,453,272
Louisiana Pow & L.	951,440	1,104,683
Wash'ton Wat Pow.	2,082,999	2,026,602
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Gatineau Power	613,500	485,851
Twelve Months Ended July 31.		
Northrop Airc. Inc	3,044,741	*848,778
Per share	7.93	
Potrero Sugar, Inc.	331,684	
Philadelphia Co.	6,448,084	6,269,695
Fiscal Year Ended July 31.		
Nat Bellas Hess, Inc	141,030	248,696
Per share	.08	....
Seven Months Ended July 31.		
Micromatic Hone	$ 71,671	$ ....
Per share	0.56	
Twelve Months Ended June 30.		
Gatineau Power	2,324,786	1,991,193
Fiscal Year Ended June 30.		
Manati Sugar Co.	934,541	*20,473
Per share	2.17	

*Loss.

REFUSES FIRST 4 PROTESTS ON RENT CEILINGS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Price Administrator Leon Henderson, denying the first four protests against rent ceilings to reach him, today held in one case that the act under which rents were frozen was not intended to see to it that every landlord was receiving an "adequate" or "fair" return on his investment.

Theresa E. Reimel of Philadelphia, had asked that the rent regulation in that area be amended to permit her to charge $60 instead of $45 a month for her property, on grounds that the freezing of rents at levels of last March did not enable her to obtain a fair and reasonable income from the property.

Henderson said congress had chosen the freeze system of rent control in order that rents would be stabilized "at the level which landlords and tenants had worked out for themselves by free bargaining in a competitive market which had not yet been affected by the impact of war activities."

The other three protests denied were those of Mary J. McCormick of Belmar, N. J.; Maloney Land and Improvement company, Spring Lake, N. J., and Stanley W. Taylor of San Francisco.

OPA ESTABLISHES 3 NEW ZONES FOR SUGAR SHIPMENT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Three new sugar delivery zones for distribution of western beet and cane sugar were set up today by the OPA in a further move to avert crosshauling of sugar and to free more freight cars for war materials.

The OPA said creation of the new zones, bringing the total number to 11, "was necessary to regulate the distribution of sugar which will be produced from the new beet crop now being harvested in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana."

The lower peninsula of Michigan was designated as zone 9; the territory from eastern Indiana to Maine, which is not included in the seaboard refiners' zones, as zone 10, and territory outside the seaboard and gulf zones, but not included in the new zones, as zone 11.

Increase in Raritan, Ill., Phone Rates Approved

The Raritan Switchboard & Telephone company has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce commission to place in effect Oct. 1 a higher schedule of rates for telephone service in Raritan, Henderson county, Ill. The new schedule is below that asked by the company, which said that it operated at a loss of $138 during 1941. The new rates will increase the company's annual revenue by $250.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Comparative Prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 800.

Bulk of sales yesterday	$15.05@15.30
One month ago	13.80@14.65
One year ago	10.40@11.30

Top yesterday, $15.40; average, $15.20.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,500.

Bulk of sales yesterday	$13.75@15.25
One month ago	13.75@15.25
One year ago	11.15@12.25

Top yesterday, $16.50; average, $14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales yesterday	$13.00@14.35
One month ago	12.90@14.00
One year ago	10.40@12.10

Top yesterday, $14.45; average, $13.65.

Receipts include 500 cattle, 5,700 hogs, and 7,000 sheep direct to packers.

People and Events

Carleton S. Hadley, vice president and general counsel of the Terminal Railroad association, has been appointed general counsel in charge of the law department of the Wabash railroad, Norman B. Pitcairn, president, announced. Hadley succeeds Nat S. Brown, who is retiring.

Paul J. Wimsey, general tax attorney for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, has been named by Gov. Green to represent Illinois at the National Tax association meetings scheduled for Oct. 19 and 22 in Cincinnati.

The Central Freight association's luncheon for shippers, motor freight operators and traffic men will be held next Wednesday at the Morrison hotel, instead of Thursday as previously announced. Frederick C. Horner, chief of highway transport, war department, will speak.

T. E. Giblin, assistant manager of sales of General Electric's plastics department, assumed duties in the Chicago sales office yesterday, W. H. Milton Jr., plastics department manager, announced. A. C. Treece, head of the Chicago sales office, has been transferred to Pittsfield, Mass.

Sylvia F. Porter, financial columnist for the New York Post, will address members of the Executives Club of Chicago this noon at the Hotel Sherman.

William Pohn has been elected president of the Chicago chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc. Other officers are Frank Grossman, first vice president; Arthur M. Price, second vice president; John T. McEnroe, third vice president; Harry Rosenthal, treasurer, and Harvey Kaplan, secretary.

Members of the Illinois Central Employés Service club will hear an address by D. T. Adams of Paducah, Ky., district storekeeper, at a meeting Thursday at International House.

PHILIP MORRIS DENIES CHARGE ADS WERE FALSE

Philip Morris & Co. yesterday denied allegations made in a recent complaint by the Federal Trade commission that the company had advertised its products falsely. It said the complaint did not state correctly the substance of the claims made by the company for its product.

The commission's complaint, filed Aug. 7, charged that the company advertised that its product caused no nose or throat irritation, that this was recognized by eminent medical authorities and had been scientifically proved. In denying the complaint, the company stated the "purported partial quotations by the Federal Trade commission from the advertising without the full context thereof are misleading."

The answer said representatives discussed the company's advertising before a special FTC investigating board in 1936, and that the hearing adjourned with the understanding that 'if the commission found any basis for complaint it would give the company "reasonably prompt notice."

BUTTER AND EGG PRICES UP AGAIN; ONIONS SET PEAK

Butter and egg futures extended their advance on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. Passage of the anti-inflation bill by the senate was said to be a major factor in the rise.

Butter futures rose 0.10 to 0.15 cent a pound, with the November delivery at 43.95 cents. Eggs closed 0.30 to 0.45 cent a dozen higher. The October contract showed a gain of 0.35 cent at 36.25 cents.

Onions for January delivery reached a new season's high for the third consecutive day at $1.77 a 50 pound sack, but closed under profit selling at $1.74 for a net gain of 3 cents. November potatoes declined 2 cents a hundred pounds to $2.91, while the January contract advanced 2 cents to $3.40.

Bank Clearings Slightly Below Preceding Week

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Bank clearings in the 23 leading cities in the week ended Wednesday fell only slightly under the record volume in the preceding week and were 16.4 per cent above the total of a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet announced today. The aggregate was $7,934,443,000, compared with $6,814,086,000 in the corresponding period of 1941. Chicago clearings declined 0.4 per cent.

CIVILIAN MEAT CUT ON PACKERS STARTS TODAY

Experts Predict Supplies Adequate for All.

[Continued from first page.]

centers far from the packing plants was voiced in some quarters, and in others the opinion was expressed that packers would go on a "buyers' strike" because they could not operate profitably in the eastern market under the 23 cent limit.

Charles R. Rice, president of the Chicago Live Stock exchange, said that Chicagoans would have no difficulty in obtaining adequate supplies of the best grades of beef, but that a shortage "undoubtedly" would develop in the east.

Cites 58 Cents Freight Rate.

"The packers, under our interpretation of the new price ceiling order, will be required to sell at not more than 23 cents regardless of the distance from the packing plant to the customer," he said. "Freight rates on meat to New York are 58 cents per hundred pounds. Unless the packers are willing to absorb freight charges in their selling prices, thereby cutting their profit margins materially, there will be a shortage of choice beef in New York and elsewhere in the east, particularly."

George A. Casey, president of the National Independent Association of Meat Packers, warned of an imminent "famine" in top grade beef and said that packers, to avoid operating at a loss under the ceiling, would go on a "buyers' strike" to force down the cost of beef "on the hoof."

An OPA spokesman in Washington concurred in the opinion that a shortage would develop in the best grades of beef in consuming centers far from the sources of supply.

Packers had requested a price ceiling figured F. O. B. their plants, but the OPA placed the ceiling on a delivered basis, which means the cost of transportation must be absorbed in the selling price.

U. S. TAKES OVER GRADING

A revolutionary innovation in meat packing practice which will offer the housewife government graded beef and veal is provided in an agreement reported reached last night between the OPA and two leading Chicago packers, Swift and Armour.

Normally meat packers do their own grading. The large companies have spent large sums to establish public confidence in their grading. However, packer grading was challenged Sept. 3 by OPA in a series of federal injunction suits charging evasion of beef and veal price ceilings by "up-grading."

The new packer agreement with the OPA was reported to provide for grading of all beef and veal by department of agriculture inspectors. The stamped grade on each cut of meat would be visible to the housewife, which would enable her to determine the butcher's ceiling price on any grade of beef by examining his ceiling price list.

Stockyards sources said the agreement probably will set the pattern for the entire country in disposing of the OPA's complaints. The accord is expected to be the basis for a settlement which will hold the injunction proceedings in abeyance. Hearings on the proceedings will be resumed this morning before Federal Judge William H. Holly.

RECORD OUTPUT OF COTTON CLOTH PREDICTED IN '42

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—W. Ray Bell, president of the Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, today estimated that 1942 production of woven cotton cloth would reach a record level at approximately 12½ billion square yards.

"Such volume," he said, "would exceed by more than a billion square yards the WPB estimate for last year [11 billion 328 million square yards]. It is 4 billion square yards more than the average annual prewar output from 1935 to 1939 inclusive."

Indicated mill consumption of 11.4 million bales of cotton for the year, Bell added, would mean a gain of more than a million bales over the previous peak of 1941.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Friday, Oct. 2, 1942.

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UNITED DRUG, INC.

Please provide a report on United Drug, Inc. How many stockholders are there? —W. H. E.

Answer: Operations of this company, one of the largest in the industry, are divided into two inter-related divisions—the manufacture and distribution of drugs, medicines and various commodities sold in present type drug stores. The company manufactures several thousand items, most of which are sold under contract thru about 12,000 "Rexall" stores thruout the United States, Canada, Great Britain and other countries.

Company owned Owl and Liggett drug stores numbering about 600 in this country and Canada constitute an outlet for 20 per cent of company products.

United Drug, Inc., is a holding company with property and business being handled mainly thru its principal operating subsidiary, the United Drug company. The parent company was incorporated in Delaware in 1933. Capitalization at the end of 1941 was 1,351,584 shares of $5 par capital stock outstanding. The parent company has no funded debt, but United Drug company has outstanding a debenture issue of 32½ million dollars.

A record of recent financial operations follows:

	Sales.	Net income.	Dividends.
1941	$102,460,960	$2,527,424	......
1940	90,298,133	1,103,945	......
1939	89,356,381	1,063,249	......
1938	87,867,228	518,432	......
1937	93,358,258	1,312,314	$0.50

Profit for the six months ended June 30, 1942, amounted to $968,139, or 69 cents a share, compared with $518,637, or 37 cents a share, in the corresponding 1941 period. The company's shares are listed on the New York Stock exchange and ranged in price from 2⅞ to 6⅛ in 1941. At the end of 1941 there were 16,888 stockholders.

CONSTRUCTION WORK.

What is the business of Thompson-Starrett company whose shares are listed on the New York Stock exchange?—V. L.

Answer: Thompson-Starrett company, Inc., is engaged in all types of construction work thruout the country. Operations include construction of most types of buildings, industrial plants and public buildings.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net chge	+0.2	......	+0.1	....
Thurs	64.9	103.3	97.3	50.7
Prev day	64.7	103.3	97.2	50.7
Month ago	63.3	103.6	96.5	49.9
Year ago	62.2	105.1	102.2	50.2
1942 high	65.6	103.7	100.6	51.2
1942 low	60.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Thurs	112.7	1942 high	113.1
Prev day	112.8	1942 low	111.7
Month ago	112.6	1941 high	115.1
Year ago	114.4	1941 low	112.1

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	NewYorkC 3s'80	103	102⅞	102⅞—	⅛

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	AlaGtSou 4s '43	103⅜	103½	103⅞+	⅝
26	Allegh 5s'44Mod	89¾	89½	89¾+	½
5	do 5s '49 Mod.	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛+	⅛
5	do 5s '50 Mod.	56½	56	56⅛	
5	‡AllghInc5s'50 xin	49	49	49	....
23	Am&ForP 5s2030	74	73⅝	73¾+	⅛
2	AmIGCh 5½s'49	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞+	⅛
1	AmInt 5½s '49	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
3	AmT&T 3¼s'66	107⅝	107½	107½+	⅛
12	do 3¼s '61	107½	107⅝	107⅝—	⅛
16	do 3s '56	107⅛	107	107	

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1942.	
Sales today, par value	$13,099,300
Year ago	9,023,700
Total sales 1942 to date	$1,682,385,300
Total sales 1941 to date	1,583,415,150

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	—Yield— 1942 range— High.	Low.
3⅜s, Jun. 15, 1947-1943	101.31	.53	.45*	— 1/32	.73	.34
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	102.21	.65	.55*	....	.89	.50
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	103.23	.80	.67*	— 1/32	.97	.67
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	106.20	.95	.80*	....	1.05	.83
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	105.3	.99	.83*	— 1/32	1.08	.90
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	104.23	.99	.83*	— 1/32	1.05	.86
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	109	1.08	.91*	....	1.27	1.06
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	106.29	1.09	.92*	— 1/32	1.22	1.02
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	107.9	1.10	.92*	— 2/32	1.22	1.05
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	114.20	1.24	1.04*	— 1/32	1.54	1.22
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.5	1.17	.98*	....	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.4	1.79	1.07†	....	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.14	1.33	1.12*	....	1.62	1.32
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.28	1.29	1.08*	....	1.53	1.29
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.3	1.31	1.10*	....	1.45	1.21
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	100.8	1.96	1.18†	....	1.96	1.80
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.6	1.97	1.18†	....	1.97	1.89
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	100.5	1.98	1.19†	....	1.98	1.96
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.18	1.56	1.32*	— 2/32	1.85	1.56
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.2	1.60	1.34*	— 2/32	1.82	1.53
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.11	1.65	1.39*	— 3/32	1.85	1.58
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	108.2	1.74	1.46*	— 3/32	1.93	1.67
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.9	1.76	1.48*	— 1/32	1.96	1.70
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	104.25	1.69	1.42*	— 1/32	1.87	1.62
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.3	1.99	1.19†	....	2.00	1.90
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.13	2.10	1.26†	....	2.18	2.01
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	100.28	2.15	1.29†	....	2.19	2.05
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	103.13	1.65	1.39*	....	1.79	1.59
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	105.6	1.76	1.48*	....	1.94	
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	109.21	2.00				
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956						

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
16	Brisbane 6s '50	73	73	73	....
13	BuenA 4¾s '77	63¼	63	63¼+	¼
7	do 4¾s '75	67	67	67	....
3	Canada 5s '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	
5	do 4s '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	¼
5	do 3¼s '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛+	⅛
5	do 3s '67	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞+	⅛
17	do 2½s '45	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛+	⅛
4	do 2½s '44	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
6	†ChMtB6½s'57asd	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
4	†do 6s '62asd	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
2	†Chile 6s '60	20½	20½	20½+	¼
5	†do 6s '60asd	19	19	19	
1	†do 6s '61 Feb.	20¼	20¼	20¼+	1
6	†do 6s '61Febasd	19	19	19 +	⅛
5	†do 6s '62 asd.	19¼	19¼	19¼+	½
1	†ChileanMun7s'60	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	1⅛
10	†do 7s '60asd	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+	⅛
2	†Colomb 6s'61Jan	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛+	⅛
1	Copenhag 5s'52	29	29	29	....
2	†CostaRica 7s'51	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅝
1	†‡Denmark 6s '42	45	45	45 —	⅝
10	IrishFreeSt 5s'60	78	78	78	....
5	†Jugosl Bk 7s'57	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
10	†Kreug&T 5s'59ct	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
6	†Mex '10 4sasd'45	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
24	†MexIr 4½s'43asd	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	¼
4	†MinasGer 6½s'58	15½	15½	15½+	½
4	†do 6½s '59	15½	15½	15½+	½
13	NSouWales 5s '58	83½	83½	83½—	1½
2	Pan 3¼s'94 A st.	68	68	68 +	½
5	†Peru 7s '59	13	13	13	....
16	†do 1st 6s '60	13	13	13	....
6	†do 2d 6s '61	13	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
1	†Poland 8s '50	9¼	9¼	9¼—	¼
49	†Rio deJan 6½s'53	12⅝	12½	12½—	⅛
2	†RioGr doS 7s'66	15½	15	15 —	⅝
1	†Silesia Pr 7s '58	5½	5½	5½—	⅞
11	Ur aj3¾s4s4⅛s'79	57½	57½	57½	....
4	do cv3¾s4s4⅛s'79	57	57	57 —	½

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds; negotiability impaired pending investigation.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—The position of the treasury Sept. 29, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Sept. 29, 1942.	Sept. 29, 1941.
Receipts.	$ 28,971,000	18,066,000
Expenditures.	127,300,000	107,761,000
Net Balance.	3,858,433,000	2,225,331,000
Working Balance Included.	3,095,951,000	1,471,040,000
Customs Receipts for Month.	19,669,000	34,999,000
Receipts Fiscal Year [July 1].	3,828,055,000	1,927,299,000
Expenditures Fiscal Year.	16,069,547,000	4,991,184,000
Excess of Expenditures.	12,241,491,000	3,063,885,000
Total Debt.	90,406,146,000	58,210,010,000
Increase Over Previous Day.	191,017,000	....
Gold Assets.	22,753,540,000	22,758,964,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

	Oct. 1	Sept. 30.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	403.75
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	83.37½	87.50	88.56	88.81¼
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.71	23.75	23.78	23.45
Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.10
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.10
Mexico	*20.66	*20.67	*20.66	20.70

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

RAILROADS NEED MORE ENGINES, ROLLING STOCK

Equipment Is Wearing Out Rapidly.

If the traffic jammed railroads are to maintain their present fine transportation records they must have more locomotives, cars and materials for maintenance and repair of property, L. M. Betts, car service official of the Association of American Railroads, warned yesterday in addressing the autumn meeting of the Midwest Shippers Advisory board at the Palmer House.

"Constantly mounting records of passenger and freight performance may easily promote the false belief that there is no limit to railroad plant capacity," Betts said. "Only by continuous addition of new equipment, as well as by repair of fixed plants, can the railroads maintain the adequacy of service essential to a successful prosecution of the war and preservation of the civilian economy.

No Shortage Predicted.

"For the first time in four years, no predictions are being heard this fall of an impending railroad car shortage. Yet the railroads are handling more business and wearing out their rolling stock at a faster rate then ever before, and are nearer the point of exhaustion of these facilities than they were when so much alarm was being expressed."

Betts said the fact that car loadings since the middle of May have been less each week than in the corresponding week of the preceding year gives a false impression. The real measure of freight traffic, he explained, is revenue ton miles—the number of tons moved multiplied by the number of miles traveled.

Sets 7 Month Record.

On this basis, Betts continued, the record for the seven months thru July was 37 per cent above the corresponding 1941 period, exceeding any seven months in American railroad history. This record was made with a net increase over last year in serviceable freight cars of only 100,000, or 6 per cent, and a net increase in serviceable locomotives of about 1,500, or 7 per cent.

Passenger business is showing an ever greater proportionate increase, Betts said. The record in revenue passenger miles was established in August, 1920. It is indicated that the 1942 volume wil be nearly double the 1940 traffic and closely approximate the all time high.

Fred S. Keiser, transportation consultant of the Office of Defense Transportation, read a message from Joseph B. Eastman, director of the ODT, stating that the ODT's order compelling capacity loading of freight cars is being revised to overcome objections.

Joliet Company Settles Back Wages Voluntarily

Thomas O'Malley, regional director of the labor department's wage and hour division in Chicago, announced yesterday that the Powers-Thompson Construction company, Joliet, has voluntarily paid $19,840 in back wages to 395 employés in Illinois, Indiana, and Tennessee.

CATTLE AND HOG PRICES ADVANCE ON SUPPLY CUT

Action on Price Control Given as Factor in Rise.

The passage of the price control bill, coupled with a decrease in supplies, sent cattle and hog prices higher at the Chicago stock yards yesterday.

Following the midweek price slump hog raisers cut supplies at 11 leading markets to the abnormally low total of 43,000 head. This was 23,000 less than a week ago and 15,000 less than a year ago.

Packers bid for the small supply paying 10 to 25 cents higher a hundred pounds. The $15.40 top, up 15 cents, equaled the 22 year peak set early in the week. The day's average, at $15.20, was 5 cents under the top since October, 1920. A large share of offerings brought $15.25 and $15.30, averaging 240 to 375 pounds.

Steers, Yearlings Strong.

Most steers and yearlings sold strong to 25 cents higher. The majority of sales were from $13.75 to $15.25, the best available bringing $16.50 in the absence of prime long fed stock. Heifers shared in the advance, but most beef cows, canners, and cutters were weak.

Steady prices were paid for the bulk of sheep and lambs. Best range stock reached $14.45.

The Chicago stock yards during last month handled the largest supply of meat animals for the month of September since 1934. The total, at 903,533 cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, and lambs, was 205,148 head larger than in September, 1941, and 245,052 greater than in 1940.

Larger Boost in Chicago.

With some Chicago packers working 24 hours a day on large lend-lease pork contracts, the volume of hogs handled in this area showed a larger percentage of increase than did the country as a whole. The Chicago stock yards received 406,204 hogs, compared with 275,914 the same month last year, an increase of 47 per cent.

The yards received 209,957 cattle, compared with 196,602 a year ago. Calves, at 21,896, were about the same as in 1941. The sheep and lamb total, at 265,476, compared with 204,005 last year and with 150,999 two years ago.

Heinz to Handle Civilian Sales of Sun-Maid Raisins

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 1 (AP).—Effective today, sales of all raisins packed by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' association for the United States civilian trade will be handled by the H. J. Heinz company, Pittsburgh, Pa. Heretofore sales have been handled by 100 food brokers thruout the country.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

Rewards of Farming.

Oct. 1, 1942.

FARMERS receive many rewards for their long hours in fields and barns, only one of which is the financial return from the sale of a crop or the marketing of live stock. The pleasure of seeing a newborn calf take its first steps; the thrill of watching a fine herd of cattle in a sloping pasture; the sight of autumn foliage in a wood lot on his own property—these are a few of the intangible returns which keep farming men content with their lot.

When we visited the Fox river farm near Yorkville early in the week we received another demonstration of the calm pleasure of farming from the farm manager, who spent an hour exhibiting and talking about his herd of 215 Aberdeen Angus cattle. Eight years ago he bought his first stock—a bull and a few heifers.

Keeps Building Up Herd.

During these years he has been building the herd by buying additional stock, breeding judiciously, disposing of culls as they appeared, keeping pedigree records, and studying the latest material on their care and feeding.

Now, after eight years of effort, he has stabilized the herd. In one barn are newly-weaned calves, in a pasture on the south side of the river are some of the breeding cows and a few young calves, and in a pasture on the north side of the river are more cows and still younger calves. Without looking at the identification tags which dangle from the chains around their necks he can call most of the herd by number, tell the breeding of their sires and dams, and report some incident about their birth. His pride in the herd is understandable considering the years of effort which have been required to build it to its present size and quality.

70 of Herd to Be Sold.

About 70 of the purebred herd will be sold during the next few months to make room for new calves to arrive in the spring. Those to be disposed of include 22 heifer calves now 7 to 9 months old; 22 bred heifers, all around 20 months old, to calve next June, and 22 open heifers, now 1 year old. Also for sale now is one choice bull calf, 6 months old, and by spring several more bull calves will be for sale.

All of the adult members of the herd received a tubercular test by a state veterinarian on Sept. 23. Every member of the herd was vaccinated against Bangs disease at the age of 3 to 5 months. With every animal sold the farm will furnish a health certificate and a certificate of registration.

FARM LANDS

Arkansas.

EQUIPPED farm and 200 tree orchard, only $950. 40 acres, on county road, only 4 miles town; 30 cultivated, 5 acres lespedeza, woodland pasture, wire fencing, saw timber, cordwood to cut, 200 peach trees, 4 plum, 2 apples, pear; 3 room log house, fireplace, well and spring, nice yard, shade and flowers, 32 ft. boxed barn; good free range; war worker gives immediate possession and includes cow, 2 dozen poultry, brood sow, mare, farm implements, lespedeza hay in barn, crop corn, fall garden; first class opportunity to get started, don't miss it at only $950 complete, $550 down. Free Fall catalog, 7 Midwest states. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

Illinois.

160 ACS.—Estate farm 30 mi. from Chicago. Excel. trans., 2 mi. to sta., 1 mi. to town which offers excel. shopping, educational and recreational facilities. Owner's home of 9 rms., 3 baths, autom. ht., firepl., library, sun rm.; mod. tenant house of 8 rms. Excel. dairy barn with Jamesway equipmt. for 36 head; 2 bull pens, 2 calf pens, tile silo, concrete yard for cattle, large drinking fount. Stable for riding horses and work horses. 300 ft. drilled well, equip. with elec. pump, furnishing water to all bldgs. Feeding barn, hog hse., poultry hse., 2 corn cribs, lge. machinery shed, gar. and work shop. Paved and curbed driveways. 40 acs. in beau. timber pasture. Soil in excel. cond. Priced for quick sale. For full info. and appt. Address S P 415, Tribune.

6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE—Electric, gas, water and furniture. Furnace heat. Garage. About 2 acres. Large chicken house; corn crib; 52 fruit trees; strawberry patch; raspberry bushes. Rock Island trans. $8,500. Homer Kemp, Rt. No. 2, Joliet, Ill. Joliet 2-5987.

100 A.—60 MI. N. W. Chicago, 4 mi. from town; level, all tillable, full set bldgs.; $100 per A. Also 120 A. prod. farm; owner retiring; good farm bldgs., some beaut. woods; near town; $150 per A. Carl M. Larsen, 1540 Wheeler, Woodstock. Phone 575-M.

169 AC. stock and grain farm—35 mi. S.; near Grant Park, Ill. $90 per ac.; terms. J. P. Owens, 8556 Loomis. Beverly 7246.

260 ACRES—20 a. wooded, stream; gd. bldgs. Best soil, Kane Co.; gd. loc.; $135 per ac. Terms. KLEIN, 472 Main-st., Glen Ellyn.

10 ACS.—8 rm. hse., barn, 1 blk. from city. Barg. Rappold, 4968 Milwaukee. Kil. 3361.

5 ACRES—Good bldgs., lge. poultry house; $7,200. Box 63, Elmhurst. Ph. 1665.

Indiana.

160 ACRES—2 miles from Plymouth; good roads, school, land, some timber. O. B. Klingerman, 113 W. LaPorte, Plymouth, Ind.

Indiana.

INVESTMENT

228 acres unimproved fertile land, all under truck cultivation. Bounded by streets and highways. Adjoining city of Crown Point, Ind. Bargain price if sold now. "The best investment on earth is in earth."

DEWEY H. MANNAN, REALTOR.

515 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Phone 7321.

12 A. FARM—3 mi. E. of Goshen, Ind. 65 A. of mint grd.; bldgs. val. at $9,000. $165 per A. Ph. Hay. 9282 [morns. only] or write Rev. R. M. Yoder, 1907 S. Union-av., Chicago.

200 A. IMPR.—Nr. Valparaiso; $100 a. 240 a. impr.; nr. lk. village; $50 a. Sac.; settle. Linderholm Est., 646 W. Barry. Wel. 9455.

$20 CASH, $10 mo.—Buys nearly 3 acres; 19 mi. Chi. Full pr., $495. Build at once if you wish. Pull. 4000. Eves., Ced. 6590.

NEARLY 9 acres—Beautifully wooded river frontage; 44 mi. Chi. Full price, $495; $50 cash, $12 per mo. Pullman 4000.

Michigan.

9 ACS.—208 ft. nice frontage on beau. St. Joe River, S.W. Mich.; close town; 4 rms. bung., nearly new; elec. lts.; gar.; henhse.; variety fruit, berries, some woods; ideal country home. Barg., only $3,500; ½ cash. Address J D 516, Tribune.

140 ACRES—Gd. road, conv. Elkhart; fertile soil, home fruit, 8 rm. house, elec. pump, barn, etc.; suit. stock-grains. Real snap, $4,000, tms. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

RIVER front 80 acres—7 miles city, ½ cleared, timber, $1,400, $500 cash, $15 month. ERWIN TINNEY, Fremont, Mich.

60 A.—Pri. Lake, sand bch.; tar rd.; best you've seen; no bldgs.; 132 mi. Chi. Reenters army. $4,900. Paras, Hartford, Mich.

10 A.—8 RM. hse., barn, 2 coops, fruit home use. 2 mi. to town. $1,500. W. Muelleder, Hartford, Mich.

MICH.-IND.—100 choice farm bargains. Free list. Weber, 109 N. Dearborn. Ran. 9738.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands—$4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5 R. S. Claar, Land Dept. Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

40 A. FARM—20 A. cult., 20 A. woods; ¼ mi. lake front; exc. fishing; 2 up-to-date cottages. Sac. $3,500; $2,000 cash. Wagner, c/r Kileen & Kileen, Wautoma, Wis. Ph. 150.

Miscellaneous.

BIG FARM CATALOG — Bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed Free. STROUT REALTY, 7-J S. Dearborn, Chicago. State 7975.

ILLINOIS and Indiana stock and grain farms, 80 a. to 640 a. Liberal terms. Bates Farm Service, 10654 Michigan. Pul. 0428.

REBUKE HANDED MORGENTHAU ON SECURITY TAXES

Criticism of Senate Errs, Says Vandenberg.

[Continued from page 31, column 1.]

about 3 billion, 100 million dollars, which would still be more than three times the highest annual anticipated expenditure during the next five fiscal years."

Vandenberg also quoted Altmeyer as telling him three times the highest annual expenditure during the six years beginning in 1943 would be approximately 1 billion, 400 million dollars, leaving an excess of about 3 billions in the fund.

The senator said Morgenthau revealed the true purpose of his protest when he remarked that freezing of the pay roll levies at present levels would deny the treasury 1¼ billion dollars annually in revenues in its anti-inflation fight.

Calls for Honesty.

"I submit," said Vandenberg, "that if there must be an enforced draft upon the resources of this country to pay our war bills, it should be done frankly and honestly in the name of the war effort. It should apply equally to everybody.

"It should not approach in disguise the social security reserve funds, and it should not be applied exclusively to the workers on our industrial pay rolls and their employers. I submit that some better plan is necessary than a camouflaged assault upon the trust funds of the social security system to get what? To get 1 billion dollars in 1943—only a drop in the bucket.

Should Stick to His Job.

"The secretary, instead of thinking up press propaganda of this nature, had better be considering an all-out program adequate to meet his all-out responsibility," Vandenberg remarked crisply.

"I submit that the statement made by the secretary of the treasury is without justification in respect to its charge that there is anything in the action of the senate finance committee which threatens the integrity of the reserve fund.

"Secondly, I submit that in the latter part of his statement he is going far afield and dealing 'too little and too late' with a tremendous red ink deficit, when he leans upon a diversion of the ultimate use of these funds for the purpose of meeting war deficits.

Asks More Accuracy.

"I am complaining that the chief fiscal agent of the government should give the country to understand that there is a threat to the integrity of the greatest trust fund in the world in an action by the senate finance committee which merely takes his own rule, applies it to the existing reserves, and finds the actuarial reserves under the social security act twice as competent as he himself has said they need to be.

"I submit that the action of the senate finance committee should stand and that these pay roll taxes should be frozen at present levels for 1943; and I submit that the secretary of the treasury should be a little more accurate in the statements he makes to the American people upon this subject."

HEAVY BUILDING SETS NEW HIGH FOR SEPTEMBER

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—September engineering construction volume of $712,709,000 compared with $813,077,000 in August and $514,251,000 in September, 1941, Engineering News-Record reported today.

The highest September value ever reported by the trade magazine, the total topped the corresponding 1941 period by 39 per cent but was 12 per cent below August. Federal construction accounted for 91 per cent of the volume and rose 78 per cent above a year ago.

Construction volume for the week ended Oct. 1 was $203,221,000, against $147,699,000 the preceding week and $111,706,000 during the corresponding week of 1941. The week's total brought 1942 volume to $7,835,927,000, a 58 per cent gain above the 40 week period in 1941.

RESERVE REPORT

The weekly report of the federal reserve board showed the following:

Excess Reserves.
[000,000 omitted.]

	Sept.30, 1942.	—Change from— Sept.23, 1942.	Oct.1, 1941.
All member banks	$ 1,690	−$340	−$3,500
New York banks	[illegible]	[illegible]	*
Chicago banks	29	+ 3	*
Credit and Related Items.			
Total reser bank cred.	3,774	+ 193	+ 1,530
Monetary gold stock	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 7
Treasury currency	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 158
Money in circulation	13,708	+ 189	+ 3,525
Treasury cash	[illegible]	[illegible]	− 41
Treas dep. F R bks	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 352
Nonmember deposits and other F R accts	1,703	+ 113	− 507
Twelve Federal Reserve Banks.			
Total U S gov sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 1,383
Bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 352
Notes	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 130
Certificates	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 503
Bills	656	+ 77	+ 656
Member Banks in Chicago.			
Loans and inv—total	3,611	+ 19	+ 1,091
Loans—total	877	− 4	− 45
Coml, ind, agri loans	676	− 6	− 3
Treasury bills	375	− 49	+ 187
Treas ctfs of indebt	572	+ 34	+ 572
Treasury notes	[illegible]	+ 42	+ 78
U S bonds	1,155	− 3	+ 373
Oblig guar by US govt	87	.....	− 73
Other securities	351	− 1	− 1
Total deposits	4,472	+ 9	*
Demand dep—adjusted	2,600	− 52	+ 371
Time deposits	463	.....	− 32
U S govt deposits	391	+ 108	+ 296
Domestic banks	1,007	− 46	*
Foreign banks	12	− 1	+ 4
Member Banks in New York.			
Loans and inv—total	13,980	+ 234	+ 1,743
Loans—total	3,693	+ 36	+ 39
Coml, ind, agri loans	2,550	− 12	+ 68
Treasury bills	736	− 25	+ 257
Treas ctfs of indebt	1,131	− 31	+ 1,131
Treasury notes	1,687	+ 252	+ 250
U S bonds	4,256	− 1	+ 1,032
Oblig guar by US govt	1,124	− 1	− 738
Other securities	1,353	+ 4	− 228
Total deposits	15,991	+ 88	*
Demand dep—adjusted	10,810	− 216	+ 138
Time deposits	649	− 7	− 111
U S govt deposits	930	+ 430	+ 801
Domestic banks	2,997	− 112	*
Foreign banks	605	− 7	+ 42

*Comparable figures not available.

CITY TRANPORTATION SYSTEMS SHOW LARGE PASSENGER INCREASE

Substantial increases in traffic were announced yesterday by Chicago's three transportation systems — the Chicago Surface Lines, the Chicago Rapid Transit company, and the Chicago Motor Coach company.

The surface lines carried 61,971,725 revenue passengers during September, compared with 57,220,044 in the month last year, an increase of 8.3 per cent. Traffic during the first nine months of 1942 reached 562,419,594 passengers, against 524,626,483 in the period a year ago, an increase of 7.2 per cent.

Passengers carried on the rapid transit [elevated] system numbered 12,906,445 last month, against 12,278,750 a year ago, or an increase of 5.11 per cent. For the first nine months of this year, the total was 120,622,987, or 6.8 per cent more than the 112,900,[illegible] of the corresponding period last year.

The bus company reported September traffic of 6,209,018 passengers, a gain of 18.7 per cent, compared with 5,228,074 a year ago. The nine month figure of 53,765,505 represented a gain of 15.5 per cent in comparison with the 46,576,356 of the 1941 period.

Marion, Ill., Store Clerks Strike for Higher Wages

Marion, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP).— Retail clerks in Marion went on strike today after failure of merchants to agree to terms of a new contract to replace one that expired a month ago. Some stores were closed. Robert Travelstead, president of the clerk's union, said the union asked an increase from $13 to $16 in minimum pay and a $3 weekly increase for clerks earning more than the minimum.

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HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

3 GAITED black gelding; registered. Call Berwyn 7491 after 6 for appointment. May be seen at White-Way Stables, La Grange-rd. and Joliet-rd.

SAC. gaited and road horses, harness, wagon, buggies, cutters. Timber Ridge Stables, Higgins-rd., W. of Cumberland. P. R. 1829.

PRIVATE party must sell horse, harness, and buggy. Sacrifice for good home. Stables at River-road-Touhy-av. Mr. Page.

3 ENGLISH saddles, 5 western saddles, 1 black horse. Call River Grove 588.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

UNION VAN LINE, INC.
COAST TO COAST.
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNA.
155 N. CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 1592.

SAVE 25%—No crating; move everywhere General Movers, 2433 W. 14th. Mon. 4870.

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irving 3303.

TRANS-AMERICAN — COAST TO COAST 549 W. 59th-st. Wentworth 0700.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

SMITH, Royal, Underwood, Corona Portables, $15. We buy, rent, repair any machine. 4470 Broadway. Ard. 0907. Open eves.

RENTALS, 1 MO., $3; HOME USE. A-1 Typewriter. Dea. 2837. 36 W. Randolph

BEST prices paid for old portable and standard typewriters. Graceland 6400.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

19½ FT. inbrd. boat—7 ft. beam oak frame cypress hull; brand new; bargain, $125. Call SHELDRAKE 1223, evenings.

WE buy, sell outboard motors and guns Maypole, 5901 W. Madison. Man. 10351.

OUTBOARD motor, 4 cycle Lawson; like new Call Midway 9700.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED.
Guaranteed Refund If I Fail. Also Proof of birth estab. for birth certificates. Mr. Daughtery, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392

FUEL OIL.

RANGE OIL, 7½c. FURNACE OIL, 6¾c. 150 gal. minimum. 400 gal. minimum. FELDMAN PETROLEUM, Harrison 3500.

COAL AND WOOD.

COAL ON TIME PAYMENTS.
ALSO COAL STORED FOR YOU.
Heritage Coal & Stoker Co. Nor. 1000

MISCELLANEOUS.

STRUT flags for parades; standard size. Plaza 9789.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK OF USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS. CONSOLETTE, VERTICALS, SPINETS; NOW ON DISPLAY. EASY PAYMENTS. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California. OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Chicago Piano Exchange
will pay highest cash prices for grands, small uprights, or spinets, any condition. Keystone 2221.

CLOSING out 20 grand pianos—Steinways, Mason and Hamlins, Baldwins, other famous makes; slightly used spinets; terms. Chicago Piano Exch., 3121 Lawrence-av.

SPINET—Late model; want reliable party to take over small payment $2.75 week. See MR. RUSSELL, Credit Mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av.

STEINWAY used piano—$195; terms, $3 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner of S. Ashland-av. and 39th-street. Open until 9 p. m.

CHICKERING & Sons Grand—Famous since 1823. Fine tone and action. Used. $295 CABLE PIANO CO., 228 S. Wabash.

SPINET sample—Latest style; made to sell for $325; finest constr.; sacr. for $178 GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 816 N. Kedzie.

BABY grand Starke piano for sale—6329 N. Wayne. Triwush. See after 6 p. m.

KNABE, Sohmer—Other famous make grands, A-1 cond.; reas.; terms. 3626 N. Pulaski.

KIMBALL player piano—Good condition; very reasonable. Stewart 10312.

MASON & HAMLIN Grand, $225. Also $350 Spinet, $165. Others. 5408 W. North-av.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano for cash from private party. Merrimac 4026.

WANTED—Small upright, not over 4 ft. high, for Music Studio. LAKE VIEW 5498.

BALDWIN Howard grand; like new.....$245 MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

WANTED—Used grand piano or spinet. Will pay cash. Sheldrake 5797.

WALNUT SPINET—$150.
3238 W. Harrison-st.

STEINWAY baby grand piano. Perfect condition. Private. 7456 N. Hermitage-avenue.

CLOSING out — 6 spinet pianos. Also 20 grand pianos. $125 up. 6512 N. Clark.

BALDWIN, Grands, Conover, 77; sac. Terms. Victor Storage Warehse., 4809 Lake-st.

PARTY will pay attrac. cash price for grand, sm. upright or spinet. Keystone 2489.

WILL pay $100 cash for small upright or $150 cash for spinet. Dor. 0839.

WANTED—Small upright, 44 in. high, spinet, or baby grand; pay gd. price. Key. 4128.

STEINWAY Grands, Spinet, and Studio Pianos. VICTOR STORAGE, 4809 Lake-st.

SACRIFICE—Kimball grand. Like new, $185. Also new spinet. 6242 WEST GRAND.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private party; for cash. Merrimac 2811.

KIMBALL Piano—4'8" high; $55 delivered. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bld., 209 S. State.

Accordions.

ACCORDION WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY. CALL SEELEY 8475.

$385 ITAL. accor.—120 B., handmade reeds, 1 sw. organtone; only $45. Seeley 6270.

120 B. ITALIAN, perfect condition, $100. 311 S. 5th-av., Maywood. Maywd. 1837.

ACC. wanted—We buy or sell, all sizes. North Austin Music, 5910 W. North. Mer. 5905.

Wind, String, Etc.

VIOLIN and case—Used only 6 mo.; exc. cond.; good tone; $25. Briargate 3527.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS
If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at
THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

BILLFOLD lost—Please return to sailor's mother. Cremer. 6326 Irving Park-road.

BRACELET lost—Silver filigree. 5 large square links; State-Washington or Loop dept. store; reward. Return housekeeping department, Sherman Hotel.

BRACELET lost—[Rhinestone]; keepsake; Tues.; loop; rew.; Bev. 5278 after 5 p. m.

DOG lost—Male, red cocker, blond topknot; internal injury; on strict diet; vic. Budlong Woods. Reward. Longbeach 7960.

DOG lost—5 mo., Dalmation, white, black spots; rabies tag on neck. Seen vic. Taylor-Canal. Reward. Har. 9700, Ext. 332.

DOG found—White male, medium size, probably part fox terrier, part bull terrier; vic. Linc. Park Zoo, Thurs., 4 p. m. Sup. 0026.

DOG lost—Black collie, white and brown markings, sore on rear leg; West Side; reward. Call Nevada 9059.

DOG lost—Sm. brn.-wht., part Fox Terrier, "Boots." Vic. Ashland-12th. Rew. See.8337

DOG Lost—Black setter pup; 6 mo.; vic. 107th-st. Bev. Hills. Reward. Bev. 1473.

DUFFEL bag lost—Black, containing wearing apparel, movie camera and films; NO QUESTIONS ASKED; liberal reward. 5619 Broadway. Longbeach 2585.

FUR lost—Lady's dk. brown 2 skin Fisher's; Thurs. a. m. Sept. 24. Vic. 529 S. Wabash. Lab. cont. init. N. D. R. Lib. rew. Ret. undamag. Miss Kappel. Wab. 8488.

FUR neckpiece lost—Brown; in taxicab; between 61st-Michigan and 47th-Vincennes. Lib. rew. No questions. Wentworth 8233.

LOCKET lost—Army insignia engraved; sentimental poss. Reward. Cra. 5055.

PILLOWS lost—While moving sofa; So. side; dusty rose and turquoise. Rew. Pen. 9370.

PIN lost—Wed. Gold bar; loop; keepsake. Rew. Off. 9300, ext. 3981 or Mans. 0491.

PEARL necklace lost—On platinum chain, wrapped in tissue paper, Michigan-av. and Delaware; reward. Highland Park 1457.

PURSE lost—Black faille, containing driver's license and other identification. Rutledge. Reward. Lincoln 8846.

TIE clasp lost—"G. W. L.," "G. W.," in diamonds; "L" in rubies. Reward. Regent 9036

WATCH lost—Man's Bulova wrist watch, vicinity from 2100 N. 76th-ct., south to St Vincent Ferrer church, North-av. and Latrofe-av.; keepsake; substantial reward. 2121 N. 76th-ct., Elmwood Pk. 910R.

WATCH LOST—Man's Hamilton wrist watch; new tan strap with ring fastener; 6 p. m. Wed., Sept. 30 betw. Jackson-Michigan and Congress. Rew. Wab. 1663 or Rog. 7766.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Bulova on Lincoln-av. car. $10 rew. Mich. 6179.

WRISTWATCH lost—Ladies' Bulova, initials E. P. West Side. Wed. Rew. Mer. 6578.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

WEST—FREE MEALS; FREE PILLOWS.
EAST—FREE PILLOWS; NO MEALS.

	O.W.	R.T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco	35.35	59.50
St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
Phoenix	29.65	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
New York City	12.05	19.75
Pittsburgh	6.60	9.90
Boston	14.25	23.85

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES
514 S. WABASH-AV. WABASH 8300.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

TRANSP. TO CALIFORNIA
Drive one of our cars free, take family no caravan; late model cars; complete with lic. You pay gas, oil, expense. Triangle Motors, 7743 Stony. Sag. 6771

KANSAS CITY, SEATTLE.
CALIFORNIA.
Drive independently as your own car. Take family or friends. Open day-nite. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake-st. Cen. 1077.

RENT A 1942 CAR
Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 5178.

20 CARS TO CALIFORNIA before gas rationing. Take family or friends. Any rte. PASCAL, 4827 Broadway. Lon. 9004.

LEAV. Sat. for Corpus Christi, Tex.—Take 2; refs. exchange; share expenses. Pul. 7577.

WANT trailer ride to L. A.—Leaving soon. Refs. Will share expenses. Keystone 4880.

LEAVING Frisco or Los Angeles Oct. 6-7-8 and return—Take 3, share exp. Lak. 3621.

COUPLE leaving for Los Angeles—'41 Buick. Share expenses. Pullman 1295.

DRIVERS [10] and relief drivers for Salt Lake, Vancouver and Seattle — Expenses paid. 31 East Roosevelt-rd. Victory 9011.

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Army officer leav. Fri. p. m., Sat. a. m. Take 2, shr. exp. Nor. 2345.

PERSONAL.

HAVE purchased Colonial Curtain Cleaners, 3416 N. Cicero-av. Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. FRED FORSTER.

SOLD Beauty Shop—Not responsible for any debts contr. by any one but myself after Oct. 1. Joseph Reuter, 1302 W. 79th-st.

I AM no longer a partner of the Chicago Fender and Body Repair. Responsible for my own debts only. C. E. Stone.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Robert Logan, 4 E. 111th-st.

BEN M.—PLEASE CALL HOME AT ONCE. IMPORTANT! IRENE.

HELEN Lavanos, or Ballou—Happy birthday. Appreciate inform. Mother. Wen. 8076.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Peter Gliniany, 3073 Elbridge-avenue.

RESPONSIBLE FOR my own debts only. ANTHONY GUINTA, 8343 Aberdeen.

NOT res. for debts contr. by any one but myself. John Feiza, 1250 N. Spaulding.

NOT resp. for debts contr. by any one but myself. Anthony Sikora, 1418 Chestnut.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only Charles E. Tifley, 114 S. Honore.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. CHARLES HAASE, 3317 Jackson-blvd.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

$15,000
will be paid to a man who is qualified as a Development Engineer on Household Appliances.
INSPECTOR—Quality $400
PROD. SCHEDULING MGR. $450
TIME STUDY MEN [3] $350
CHIEF SHIPPING CLERK $225
STENOGRAPHER $150
ACCOUNTANTS—All kinds, 200....$350

MEN, 75c-90c
Learn Trades or Factory
ASSEMBLERS
with and without experience; no age limit. Those mechanically inclined will make average pay $45 per week.
FACTORY HANDS
Men mechanically inclined to advance themselves in their own lines; $40 to $60 week.
BOYS, $20-$35
Regardless of your draft status, see us today. Many opportunities.
ELDERLY MEN
40 to 60 yrs. old; $30 while training.
10 carpenters $1.20
10 firemen helpers $35
20 welders, with and without experience..60c to $1.20
10 Janitors $30
12 RADIO AMATEURS, $35.
PAINTERS, 90c-$1.10 HR.
2 TRUCK DRIVERS ....$30-$35
ELECTRICIAN, $1.
INSPECTORS, $1.
JACK HAMMER MEN, 75c+O.T.
Nite Watchman, S. S., $120
BAKERS OR HELPERS ....$30-$50
BUILDING MAINTENANCE $150
Houseman ....$100 | Gas station $35
Lic. engineer..$135 | Garage mgr. $150
Hotel clerk....$125 | Truck helper 65c
Printers, Linotype Operators
Pressmen, Feeders, Bindery
MANY STEADY JOBS OPEN
ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

MEN OVER 46
For general office, accounting, production scheduling, pay roll clerks, production timekeepers, etc. ....To $250
COST ACCOUNTING, mfg. $400
GENL. ACCOUNTING, mfg. $260
Purch. expedit..$250 | Drill press 75c
FOREMAN, maintenance dept. $300
WAR JOBS AND TRADES!
15 JR. TOOL AND DIEMAKERS, 90c.
15 LATHE HANDS—Any exp., to $40.
15 MILLING MACH.—Any exp., to $40.
SURFACE GRINDERS—Any exp., 75c-$1.10
INTERNAL GRIND.—Any exp., 75c-$1.10
CYLINDRICAL grind., any exp., 75c-$1.10
— — MEN — —
To Learn Machinist Trade
35-70 years; fine company; fast advancement; must be married ....Start $30
ELDERLY MEN, 75c
3 REPAIR MACHINISTS ....$1.75+
3 TOOL GRINDERS ....$1.56+
Electrician ....$1 | Draftsmen ....To $350
COLORED HELP, 75c
WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!
OUT-OF-TOWN MEN!
CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5th FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

SEVERAL MEN FOR
Foremen Positions, $250-300
REGARDLESS OF THE EXP. YOU HAVE HAD IN SUPERVISION AND PRODUCLINE SEE US TODAY. LIMITED EXPERIENCED CONSIDERED.
Shipping Supervsr., $275
BUILDING SERVICE SUPT.—LARGE JANITOR STAFF $275
INDUSTL. ENGR.—SHOP MAN ...$450 Mo.
3 GRAD. MECCH'L ENGRS $375
10 CHEMISTS, $225-$300
HOTEL AUDITOR $250
TIMEKEEPER—FLORIDA $150
AUDITOR—LOUISVILLE, KY $300
ASST. TO HEAD BOOKKPR $125
STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR $30
OFFICE CLK.—GD. AT FIGURES $35
Boys, Office Errands, $65-75
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN
30-50, EXP., TO MFRS., $3,000-$3,600.
4 SPEC. SALES, 28-38, EXP. TO DLRS. JBRS. OR MFRS. TENN., TEXAS, MINN. PENN., $2,400 + CAR + EXPENSE.
Sales., Food; Drug Contacts, S. S., $175.
Lubrication Engr., $300
Chemists, See Miss Hunting
Accountants, $2,400-$6,500
OFC. MEN, ANY AGE, $85-$175.
100 MEN, 45-50 OR 3A
TO LEARN WORK, $44.
Sprayers ....85c | Painters $35
Indus. police ....$35 | Meter repair 95c
HOTEL CLERKS, $125 UP
Maint. man.$100.Ap. | Union janitor..$125 +
Chef, rest. ....$225 | Porter ....$110, Mls.
SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON

Colored Factory Jobs
DAYS-NIGHTS, 60c-73c HR.
COL. LABORERS, 73c HR.
Col. elevator ....60c | Col. porter $25
COL. HANDYMEN, $85
Col. R. R. ldry. helper ....66c hr.
Col. Breakfast Cook, $35
Col. commissary cook $30
Col. driver, station wagon $22.50
Col. dishwasher..$20 | Col. porters $25
100 COL. GARAGE JOBS
JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren, 2d Flr.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 965.
AUDITOR—FINANCE EXP.; LOOP $225
COST ACCT.—MFG. EXP. $200
SALES CORRESPONDENT—S. S. $200
ADV. SPECIALTY—EXP.; 50-60 ....$200
5 TIMEKEEPERS—35-50 ....$130
2 MULTIGRAPH OPRS.—LOOP $130
ASST. SHIPPING CLERK—35-40 ....$130
JR. TYPIST—S. S.; 5 DAYS $110
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
CENTRAL 3663.

200+ CLERICAL-TECHNICAL POSITIONS.
17 TO 65 YRS.—WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
BEST OPPORTUNITIES—JOBS WAITING.
Lic. Fireman ....$40 | Lic. Engineer $165
Welders ..65c-$1.20 | Welders' hlprs $35
MEN 17 YRS. TO 65 YRS.
SHOPS, FACTORIES, ETC.
NO EXP. TO $42.50 WK.
LOW FEES.
Loop, 28 E. Jackson

BUSINESS MEN'S
40 YRS. SPECIALIZING IN
EXECUTIVES
IN ALL FIELDS—AND EVERY CLASSIFICATION OF GENERAL OFFICE HELP.
209 South State. Room 708.

WATCHMAN ....$35 | Nite cashier ....$90,b.
L. P. fireman ....60c | Inst. laundy.$100,r.,b.
Freight elev. ....$26 | Inst. janitor ....$100,r.
Pass. elevator..$110 | Fireman ....$75,r.,b.
Loop janitor ....$125 | Dishwasher ....$18,r.,b.
Handy man ....$35 | Hsp. houseman..$90,b.
Mch. op., no ex.$50 | Inst. cook ....$100,r.,b.
Col. elevator ....$80 | Hsp. elevator ....$95,b.
Morrell Agency, 306 W. Madison-st.

ARROW 37 W. Jackson 2nd Floor
COLORED LABORERS, 74c
Office Bldg. Watchman, Age 55+, $25.
TRUCK DRIVER, NONUNION.

ARC WELDERS—S. SIDE ....$50 UP
APP. WELDERS ANY EXP. ....65c+
ASSEMBLERS ANY EXP. ....75c-$1
STOCK CHASERS; ELDERLY MEN $32
MEN, LEARN SHOP TRADES ....TO $40
ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON

PAINTERS, UN. OR NONUN.
Top pay. All sides city. Contr. or Hotel. Plaster, nonu...$10 | Carpenter, nonu..$10
Laborers, defense jobs, no exp. Top pay.
GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

ACCOUNTANTS, cost, gen'l; sales, technical, purchasing, clerical, typists, stenos., stock. High grade firms. Top salaries.
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

AUTO mechs. ....$50 | Handy men..$35-$50
Auto cleaners ....$30 | Electrician-fcty. $45
Kitch. men.$22-$30 | Machinists .90c-$1.50
Elderly ck..$110r.b. | Tool crib $30
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

3 MEN, age 45-60, learn mach. shop....$42
Truck greaser, $39. 7 col. labor.. $32.
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

AGE UP TO 55 FOR
any job in hotels—restaurants—hospitals.
Modern, 879 N. State.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

CREDIT TRAINEES, $150.
No exp. needed, but helpful, on above.
Corresp. ....$175 Boys, trainees $100
I. B. M. TABULATOR OPER. $200
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST $250
RETAIL STORE DEPT. MGRS $200
BOYS, 16-65
for Trades and Factory
Learn and Earn $23-$28 wk.
LEARN SCREW MACHINE, $30.
Janitor ....$38 | Receiving clerk $30
Solderers ....70c up | Sprayers 75c
Watchman ....$25 | Woodworkers ....to $1
Warehouse ....$32 | Truckers $38
Punch press ....$35 | Beginner grinders.$36
Laborers, Defense, $45
FOUNDRY HELPERS, 80c
FREIGHT WHEELING
Light work, no exp. needed....$50-$60 wk.
MAINTENANCE MEN, 85c HR.
AIRCRAFT PLANT
NEEDS INSPECTORS [wood] ....$40 up
Beginner Welders, $30
HANDICAPPED boys and men $25
BEGINNER LATHE HANDS $40
PRINTERS—SEE WEAVER
PRESSMAN, horizontal ....$65, o.t.
COMPOSITOR, steady, small shop $32
6 GORDON FEEDERS 75c
Hotel clerks ....$110 | Housemen ..$65, r. b.
Kitchen help. | Porters.
Bus boys. | Orderlies.
Co-Operative
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
220 SO. STATE, 6TH FLOOR

Mch. shop fore., $100 wk.
PROFES. INDUS. ENGR. $6,000
ASSEMBLY FOREMAN—Radio $4,200
CONST. ESTIMATOR $3,900
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MAN $3,000
Engineers-Drfts.
INDUS.—ELECTRICAL...to $5,600
PROCESS CONTROL.....to $5,600
MECHANICAL .....$3,600-$4,800
TOOL ....$2.00 HOUR
MECH. INSPECT.—Heavy mach. shop exp. Location New York ....$300+
EXPEDITER $3,600
OFFICE MANAGER
Mail Order or Advg. Agency exp. $2,400
3 BKKPRS., or ACCNTS ....$2,400-$3,000
TRAVELING AUDITOR $3,600
ORDER DEPARTMENT MGR. $2,100
TIMEKEEPERS ....$1,800+
MEN—Age 45-58; mfr. will train $1,800
25 Inspectors Jobs..All Kinds
50 WELDER JOBS ....65c hr.-$80 week
12 ELECTRICIANS—Inside ....$1.10 hr.
50 MACHINE OPRS.—Any kind....Top pay
100 MACHINISTS—North, South, out town
40 STEAMFITTERS ....$1.25 hr.
LABORERS ....$42 week
FORM TOOL GRINDERS ....$1.75 hr.
40 ROUGH CARPENTERS—Inside..Top pay
PAINTER OR PAPERHANGER....$10 day
4 TRUCK DRIVERS $40
HOTEL AUDITOR $150
HOTEL CLERKS $125
COUPLES—R. R. rest...$300-$400 mo., RBL
Maint. man ....$150 | Houseman ...$120 rm.
Fireman ....85c | Dishwasher $24
Cooks ....$30-$45 | Bus boys ....$22 mls.
Bartender ....$37.50 | Counterman $30
BAKERY GARAGE..$20-$60 WK.
With or without experience.
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

... MONARCH ...
DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER $12,000
ENG. PRODUCTION CONTROL $5,400
METALLURGISTS, any exp..$18 to $3,600
PLANT MANAGER, FOODS $6,000
FACT. FOREMAN, pkg. food exp. $2,400
ASST. MGR., 5c to $1.00 mdse $175
EXECUTIVE ACCT. OFC. MGR. $250
SALES, pharmaceuticals $250
Pay roll ....$140 | Steno. $190
Cost clk. ....$175 | Man, no exp. $150
SHIPPING CLERK, $200.
BOYS—OFFICE-STOCK $100
BOYS—MEN
AGE 16 TO 65
65c to 86c Per Hr.
+ OVERTIME AND BONUS
DEFENSE WORK. A1 companies.
Electricians (Defense), $52
LITTLE MILLING or drill exp. $45
Shop Trainees, 80c Hour
54 HR. week, time and ½ over 40 hrs.
GUARDS, 75C PLUS OVERTIME.
Colored Men, $36
... MONARCH ...
19 W. Jackson-blvd., 2d Fl.

MAN, age 30-45, some elec. engring. educ., some plant exper. ....Start $250-$325
PERSONNEL MGR., little exper....$50 wk.
TOOL STOCKROOM MAN $140
JR. TIME STUDY, little exper. $150
ASST. PURCHASING AGENT ....$50 wk.
COLLEGE MAN, age 23-35, food exp., train to be railroad steward $200
H. S. GRAD., age 18 to 25, interested in chemistry, no exp. req...$130+overtime
JR. DRAFTSMAN, little exp. req. $225
COMPTOMETER OPER., railroad $130
FANFOLD BILLER, railroad $144
DEFENSE PLANT GUARD $170
HAND SCREW OPER., little exper. 75c
SHEET METAL, 70 hr. week 95c
ACET. WELDER, plenty overtime $1.25
MILLWRIGHT, 48 hr. week $1.10
LABORERS, $48 WK.
ASSEMBLERS, little exp. ....75c to $1
BOYS, learn shop work $30
INSPECTORS, any experience ....75c-$1.40
OLDER MEN, $30-$40
for shop work, stock and shipping room. Electrician, 90c. Elec. helper, 65c.
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR, 202 S. STATE.

THE JOB HOUSE
NEEDS COLORED MEN
TODAY FOR
FACTORY—NO EXPERIENCE, 72c.
COLORED LABORERS, 85c.
Stockroom ....$28 | Janitor $110
Foundry ....80c | Husky, colored $41
Warehouse ....$32 | Garage jobs, all kinds.
MANY A-1 HOTEL-REST.-HOSP. JOBS.
107 W. Van Buren, Rm. 201

5 WHITE LABORERS ....82½c HR.
10 PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.75c-$1.00
2 SPRAYERS, WOOD-METAL 75c-95c
BOYS-MEN, TRUCK DRIVERS ....$35-$40
COLORED JOBS BELOW:
5 COLORED LABORERS ....75c HR.
4 COLORED DEFENSE JOBS ....55c HR.
10 COLORED DRIVERS ....$25-$35
150 COL. GARAGE JOBS ....$25-$35
FULL FEE, $5.00.
75 LAUNDRY AND RESTAURANT JOBS.
AVAILABLE AGENCY
343 S. DEARBORN. ROOM 204.

NIGHT CHEF
Butcher—Restaurant
Open Immediately—Ohio.
GARRISON EMPLOYMENT
54 W. RANDOLPH. ROOM 401.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
12 HELPERS, MACHINE SHOP $43
20 HELPERS, RUFF GRINDING $39
10 MEN OVER 40, LEARN HONING ..$38
10 MEN, GENERAL SHOP $36
16 MEN, WELDERS' HELPERS $35
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
CRANE OPER..$45 | ELECT. MAINT..$45
LATHE T. R. ....$80 | INSPECTORS $59
MILLING Mach.$70 | WELDERS $60
CERTIFIED, 30 W. WELLS

N. S. CONSOLIDATED
8 milling...70c. O.T | Tool crib ....65c. O.T.
Hotel carpenter. | 4Hotel painters $6
2 union janitors. | Day fireman $125
ELEV. MEN, to 75 yrs., no exp..$70-$95
UNION H. P. Engineer, 3d shift $225
RELIEF Hotel Engr., low pressure $160
NITE WATCHMAN-Porter $105
COLORED MEN, any age, no exp.$75-$100
1001 LELAND-AV.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY
Plant manager, 2,500 employees, near Chicago ....$15,000-$18,000
Phenol plant superintendt..$7,500-$10,000
Many other high scale jobs, throughout country ....$3,000 to $20,000
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

Truck Drivers
Licensed, experienced truck drivers wanted. Union pay and hours. Apply at the office of the Chicago Truck Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union of Chicago and Vicinity, Local 705, 934 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

RESULT GETTING LETTERS for THAT WAR job. B. H. Allen, 140 N. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCESSORY salesmen—Desiring steady employment with large auto accessory chain organization; opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary. 1333 S. Cicero.

ACCOUNTANT
30 years of age or older, with experience in general and cost accounting procedures. State age, education, and experience in reply.
ADDRESS S O 196, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNT'NT-OFFICE MGR.
Draft exempt.; complete charge of books, general ledger, accounts payable, accounts receivable, and pay roll work. Salary $150-$200; to start at once. Address S P 481, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
Seniors and juniors, for public accounting firm; state qualifications.
ADDRESS S O 173, TRIBUNE.

AN OLD established firm, Loop location, is looking for an order filler; conscientious, hard worker, who wants to learn our business. Starting salary $18 a week. Splendid opportunity for advancement in sales. Give full particulars past experience and references. Address S O 505, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORY AND PARTS STORE SALESMAN.
If you are a live wire with real sales ability, not afraid to work. We have just the kind of position open that you have always wanted. A chance to get set with a progressive small chain, where your efforts won't go unnoticed and where the opportunity for advancement is excellent. Starting salary above average. Give age, history, previous employment, draft status, phone number.
Address S T 127, Tribune.

Auto Accessories
Hardware—Sporting Goods
Good starting salary and commission. Permanent. Store hours 9:30 to 5:45 daily. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
RETAIL STORE, MAIN FLR.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SPORTING GOODS
for retail store. Some exp. Good starting salary and comm.; perm. Good oppor. for advancement. Call Calumet 7168.

AUTO PARTS SALESMAN
Retail store. Some exp. Good salary with opportunity for advancement. Call at once 2001 S. State-st. Calumet 7177.

BILL CLERK — FANFOLD EXPERIENCE Apply 1130 W. Cermak-road.

BILLING clerk—Full or part time; excellent salary. Midway Transit Co. Cal. 1515.

BOARD MARKER.
New York Stock Exchange firm has opening for board marker; experienced preferred but not necessarily essential; state experience, age, and salary.
ADDRESS S P 428, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
Complete charge for mfr. of men's clothing. Expd. in the preparation of P. and L. statements. State age, draft status, and salary expected. Address X M 157, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-accountant—Thoroly familiar with I. C. C. motor carrier accounting; capable of taking full charge for large carrier near Chicago. State full particulars in first letter.
Address S T 316, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced profit and loss statements, credits. Draft exempt. State qualifications and experience.
ADDRESS S O 205, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Draft exempt, expd.; general ledger, accounts receivable, and pay roll work; good opp. for right man; $150-$175 to start. Address S O 255, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, typist — Experienced coarse paper jobbing. State exp., ref., sal., age. Address S T 115, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—With pay roll experience; good opportunity; steady. 1148 W. Chicago.

BOYS—MEN
WAREHOUSE—STOCK
RECEIVING
GOOD PAY—CHANCE FOR PROMOTION.
BEST TRANSPORTATION.
HOLIDAY & VACATION PAY.
Chicago Mail Order Co.
511 S. Paulina-st.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
for order filling, stock work, etc., in wholesale house. Excellent working conditions. No experience required.
A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario-st.

CANDY HELPERS.
CARAMEL MFG. CO., 2149 Roscoe.

CASHIER—South Water market. Hours 5:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Salary $30. Draft exempt. CANAL 5555.

CATALOG Compiler—To write copy and work on industrial supply catalogs. Give full particulars by letter or phone for appointment. Weinberg & McKee, Inc., 610 W. Van Buren-st. Seeley 7444.

CIGAR and cigarette counter man—Day work; only experienced need apply; man over 40 preferred. Address S O 297, Tribune.

CIGAR Store Manager—Loop; family man with complete experience and references. $35-$45 a week. Webster 0185.

CIGAR store clerk—Loop store, exp. State draft status. Address H 147, Tribune.

CIGAR and liquor man—Experienced; good salary. Phone for appt. Mohawk 0209.

CLERK—Draft exempt, for stock and inventory records in steel fabricating plant doing essential war work. Some time study experience desired but not essential. In reply give age, experience, nationality, and salary desired. Address S O 228, Tribune.

CLERK & STENOGRAPHER
FOR RAILROAD.
STATE QUALIFICATIONS, AGE, AND PAST EXPERIENCE. SALARY $154 PER MONTH. Address H 439, Tribune.

CLERK—For grocery store. All around exp. Steady. Good pay. 2100 N. Sheffield.

COLLECTION agency phone man—Exp. Good pay. Commission and bonus.
Address S P 541, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—With auto. Salary and auto expense. Real oppor. for go-getter. Tower Finance Corp., 806 W. 64th-street.

COLORED MEN
18 years or over, for store porter work. Permanent positions on North, West, and South sides. Good starting salary, with guaranteed increases. Apply main office. 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
744 E. BOWEN-AV.
WALGREEN CO.

Cost Accountant (Jr.)
Draft exempt; a fine chance for the right party. Give age, experience, and complete history. Also salary expected.
ADDRESS S O 194, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—To detail small machine parts; exp. on automatic machinery preferred; mfg. firm near loop. Write particulars of exper., age, draft status, and salary desired. Address S P 88, Tribune.

DRUG store clerks—Expd. with liquor and cigars. Steady, full time. Apply Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State-st. at Randolph.

EXPERIENCED Retail Shoe Salesman wanted at once—Capable of taking charge of department; good salary; references required; applications confidential. Write or see Richard Peters, Rechter Bros., Carbondale, Ill.

Experienced Expediter
Preferably experienced in radio parts. Call Berkshire 7500, extension 233.

FURNITURE
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN, $25.
DRAW AGAINST COMMISSION.
Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. Chicago-av.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

FUR SALESMAN
High caliber for large exclusive modern fur store. Must be fast seller and good closer. Wonderful future. Write.
Mr. Fred Davidson, Indiana Fur Co.
112 E. Washington-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

GENERAL office man—Must be good correspondent and understand freight class., and rates; perm.; exc. opport.; prefer one with mail order exper.; letter only; state qual., age, and sal. Dept. A, Continental Products, 2036 S. MICHIGAN.

Grocery Order Fillers
Packers
Stock Men
Apply 6th floor, employment office.
Netcher's Boston Store
STATE AND MADISON-STS.

GROCERY clerk — First class; good pay; steady work. 947 Wellington.

GROCERY Clerks [2]—Must be experienced Good pay. 8937 S. Loomis-blvd.

HARDWARE stockmen and salesmen—STEBBINS HARDWARE, 15 W. Van Buren.

HATS
Sales clerks; permanent; good starting salary and commission. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
600 W. ERIE

HATTER AND PRESSER [2].
Experienced. 443 W. Division.

HELPERS on trucks—Strong, young men, gd. wages. Apply 860 W. Evergreen.

LIQUOR clerk—Experienced only. Call Armitage 1348 after 10:30 a. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

MAIL BOY—High school graduate; good opportunity for advancement; 5 day week; prominent company; give phone number. Address S P 494, Tribune.

MAN—Draft exempt; packing and stockroom work; 6 days; salary $25. Croyden China Co., 9321 S. Western.

MAN—Over 45 for roofing jobber's order desk. Knowledge roofing or bldg. material desirable. Must live So. side. 56 hr. wk. Prospect 1340. Ask for Jackson.

MAN—Age 45; inside work in wholesale fish plant; experienced preferred. Call after 7 p. m. South Shore 9005.

MAN—Strong; handle woolens; exper. not necessary. Steady work.
Ed V. Price & Co., 327 W. Van Buren.

MAN or boy for light stockroom work—$25 wk.; perm. 159 E. Chicago-av., Room 400.

MANIFEST clerk—With truck line exper.; good pay. Address S O 256, Tribune.

MEN
21 to 42 Years
WE CAN PLACE MEN WHO ARE DRAFT EXEMPT IN PERMANENT OPENINGS
WAREHOUSE MEN
TRUCKERS
PACKERS
STOCK MEN
$26-$28 per wk. to start
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and the River
2d. Fl., Mail Order Bldg.

MEN
You do not need previous experience to qualify for positions as
Inspectors
Packers
Merchandise Collectors
Porters
Movers
Apply employment office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

MEN AND BOYS
Are you interested in positions as MERCHANDISE CARRIERS, STOCKMEN.
No experience necessary.
We will train you.
Apply Employment Office, 3d Floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

MEN OVER 50
for our service and will-call departments. Light work. Permanent positions. Opportunity for advancement. Apply employment office, 8th floor.
Maurice L. Rothschild
STATE AT JACKSON

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Sales clerks; permanent; good starting salary and commission. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
600 W. Erie

MEN: AGE 25 TO 55, by large loan company for investigation and collection work. Sales or collection experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity. Salary and car allowance. Call at Rm. No. 1, 936 W. 63d-st., at Sangamon. See Mr. Kent.

MEN AND BOYS—Part time work in packing and order filling departments. Also clerical workers, all day or eves.
CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS, INC.
2036 S. Michigan-avenue.

MEN [2]—Men 40 or over; will be trained for essential civilian work with large organization; no experience necessary; good pay with real future. See Mr. Stekoll, 4131 Sheridan.

MEN AND BOYS
for steady bindery work. Apply 8:30 to 11 a. m.
Stanley Livingston, 153 N. Michigan-av.

MEN—18-40; stock and shipping work; $25 a week plus overtime; state height, weight, draft status, phone number.
ADDRESS S T 170, TRIBUNE.

MEN—For porter and shipping clerk, in retail shoe store. Hours 8:30 to 6. Salary $25 week. State age, exper., refs., in reply. Address S P 479, Tribune.

MEN—For general office work; large corp.; state age, exper., and salary expected.
ADDRESS S T 433, TRIBUNE.

MEN for light stock room work—Salary $30 per week. State age, draft status, religion, etc. Address S P 383, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED MEN
FOR RECEIVING CLERK POSITIONS.
Apply 6th floor, employment office.
Netcher's Boston Store
STATE AND MADISON.

OFFICE WORK
Young man about 18 yrs. of age; wonderful opp. for advance. 2632 Washington-bl.

OFFICE Boy—For law office. Start immediately. State salary desired.
Address S P 543, Tribune.

ORDER fillers with drug experience, and errand boys. Humiston, Keeling & Co., 312 W. Randolph-st.

PACKERS.
ORDER FILLERS.
STOCKROOM MEN.
40 HOUR WK. TIME AND ½ OVERTIME
PERM. GD. OPPTY. PAID VACATIONS
CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS, INC
2036 S. Michigan-av.

PORTER, colored—For general store work; good pay; steady position. Apply Quality Shop, 1109 E. 63d-street.

PORTER—Colored exp., ref.
Crystal Pharmacy, 2559 W. North-av.

PORTER — For bakery; white; exper.; no Sundays. Selke Bakery, 3738 W. Chicago

RECEIVING CLERKS
We can use men experienced in receiving room work. Steady job. State experience, age, and salary expected.
ADDRESS S P 391, TRIBUNE.

RECEIVING CLERK
Also work in stockroom; references required; steady work; good pay.
Schlossers Bakeries, 4822 Lincoln-av.

RECEIVING and shipping clerk—Draft exempt; must know city; good opportunity for right man. Apply Thomas Paper Stock Co., 860 W. Evergreen.

RECEIVING clerk—No. side hotel. Consider older man. 425 Surf-st. Bit. 7200.

RETAIL produce man—All around; some one who wants to work and is honest; chance for plenty advancement; start at $30 raise at once. 6520 S. Cicero.

SALESMAN Exp.; men's clothing store; Italian-Eng. speak., Sat.-Sun. 1218 S. Halsted

SHIPPING dept. of mfg. firm near loop needs 2 men for general stock and shipping work; light work; salary $100 a month Apply 5th floor. 823 S. Wabash.

SHOE salesman—Men's and boys'; expd.; steady position. Address S T 587, Tribune

SHOE salesmen—Expd., steady and extra; good sal. Apply 1636 Roosevelt-rd.

SHOE salesman—Experienced; good pay. Call Melrose Park 1700.

STENO.-Clerk—Age 18-25; railroad office, 2 years' experience; $145 per mo. Less than 2 years, $100. Address S P 539, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
For exp. salesman to take charge retail store out of town. Permanent. No layoffs. Semi-professional position. Salary, comm. and wkly bonus.
Mr. Sherman, 1148 W. Chicago-avenue.

STOCK boy—Young; to work in grocery. 1564 E. 53d-street.

STOCK Man—Colored, for grocery dept. Stdy. job References; $20 wk. Stein's Dept. Store, 425 W. North-av.

TYPIST—MAN
For general office work.
ADDRESS S O 156, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS—Male and female for Catholic publishing firm in Wisconsin. Must be single. Write giving qualifications, age and salary expected. Address E S 10, Tribune.

TYPIST—For electromatic typewriter; permanent position; give full details first letter. Address S O 235, Tribune.

TYPING-shipping clerk— 9-4; steady; 5 da. wk.; $3 da. Cal. 4404. 2003 So. Prairie.

YOUNG men—18 yrs. or over for full time, general stock work; neat and active. Apply 7th flr. employment office, before 11 a. m. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State-st.

YOUNG men—Polish speaking preferred, to work in liquor store; good salary; no experience necessary. 1649 Division-street.

YOUNG man — Colored bill clerk; nights; good penman.
Star Cleaners, 2421 N. Western-av.

YOUNG Man—White; for cleaning store. $25 week. Perm. position. 2650 N. Clark-st.

Executives and Managers.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT and OFFICE MANAGER
Must have had broad experience with manufacturer in both general & cost accounting; successful record required in initiating new procedures. Must be good organizer. Key spot in Chicago division of national manufacturer. Reply in detail giving experience, age, salary desired.
Address S T 109, Tribune

MAGNESIUM FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT
Ohio manufacturer now converting its facilities to a magnesium foundry—100 per cent War work—desires services of experienced Superintendent. In reply state why you are qualified for this position and include experience in detail, education, and age. Salary. Address E T 45, Tribune.

LAUNDRY OPPORTUNITY
A growing Linen Supply Company in New York State, creating a permanent new position, requires the services of a first-class man as Assistant Production Superintendent. A man with ambition, adaptability, imagination, and initiative; with thoro basic production training in plant layout; wage incentive; selecting, training, and supervising help; together with some successful experience in same. Address E T 34, Tribune, giving full particulars, such as experience, qualifications, age, dependents, Selective Service Classification, salary expected, etc. All inquiries treated strictly confidential. [This Ad known to our own employées.]

SUPERVISOR
of mill clerks
Man experienced in supervision of mill clerks, recording wage, time, and production. Must have knowledge of cost accounting procedure and controls. State age, education, and experience in reply.
ADDRESS S T 590, TRIBUNE.

WAGE PAY ROLLS
supervisor
Experienced supervisor of wage pay roll department in manufacturing plant employing 2,000. State age, education, and experience in reply.
ADDRESS S P 528, TRIBUNE.

TRAFFIC MANAGER
A large Corporation, located in central Michigan, has opening for an experienced Traffic Manager. Must be thoroughly familiar with, and able to supervise a Traffic Department. Former experience essential. State age, past experience and salary expected. Citizenship proof required.
Address E X 11, Tribune.

ASSISTANT AUDITOR AND OFFICE MANAGER
Perm. position in non-defense ind.; state exp., educ., nationality, age, draft status, and sal. expected. Address S O 302, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT food plant—Experience manufacturing and packing small packages desirable. Must be mechanically inclined and good personnel manager. Give full details in application. Salary $5,000.
ADDRESS T N 257, TRIBUNE.

EXPORT MANAGER
Must speak Spanish. Deferred draft status preferred. Permanent position. Bermingham & Prosser Co., 128 S. Sangamon.

MAN-wife—Lge., remod. apt. bldg.; age no obj.; gd. opp. Address H 438, Tribune.

Boys.

Boys—16 or over. After school and Saturdays.
3422 W. LAKE

OUTSIDE MESSENGER
boy, neat appearance to deliver parcels in vicinity of wholesale house and to work in stockroom part of day; good pay. Apply 333 E. Ontario-st.

OFFICE boy—High class; La Salle-st. firm; $18; give age, draft status, and other details first letter; office machine experience helpful but not essential.
Address X L 182, Tribune.

BOYS—High school graduates, 17-19 yrs. of age; general office work. Good chance for advancement. Sprague Warner, 505 N. Sacramento.

BOYS AND GIRLS,
16 and over; permanent work; rapid advancement. Bring birth certif. and social secur. number. Rm. 21, 166 W. Van Buren.

YOUNG man—17-18; general office work; good opportunity; no Saturdays. Revere Electric Mfg. Co., 2949 N. Paulina.

BOYS or men—Colored; no experience necessary; good pay; steady. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

DELIVERY boys—Full or short time. Good pay. Commercial Stationery Co., 173 W. Madison-street.

BOY—For stock room work in automotive parts house. Give full information about self in letter. Address S O 511, Tribune.

BOY—Apprentice; for comm'l art studio; learn bus.; good oppty.; must be ambitious. Call 8-10 a. m. K. R. N., 231 S. Green, 8th fl.

3 BOYS—White, to work in linen supply; good wages. American Linen Supply Co., 849 N. Franklin-street.

BOYS TO LEARN MECHANICAL REPAIRS. GOOD PAY IF QUALIFIED.
BERCHTOLD. 4912 MADISON.

1 BOY—17-18; must be neat; to assist mgr. circulation dept.; average 75c hr. Mr. Schmidt, bet. 8-9 a. m. 3838 N. Broadway.

BOY—Wht., to assist in shipping rm.; postoff. del. J. J. Clifford, Inc., 308 N. Michigan.

BOY—To work on parking lot. Apply in a. m. 226 W. Hubbard, corner Franklin.

BOY—18, COLORED, TO HELP IN STORE. 5358 S. ASHLAND.

BOYS to run errands—American Type Setting Corp., 547 South Clark.

BOY—Neat; deliver orders for liquor store. 3465 BROADWAY.

BOYS—Colored, to run errands in loop. 210 W. Van Buren-st., 5th floor.

BOYS—Stockroom work; age 17-18.
Edw. Don & Co., 2213 S. La Salle.

BOYS or older men—For loop; small package delivery. Franklin 5854.

BOYS and men—Steady factory work; day or night shift. Aft. 9 a. m., 2701 Armitage.

BOY—To help in bakery.
3549 BROADWAY.

BOY—18-22; help in service sta. after school. Majestic Greasing Palace, 4941 W. Madison.

BOYS—18-20, smart, clean; $25 week. Apply ready for work. Rm. 600, 55 E. Washington.

BOY—18 or over, shipping room. Consumers Home Equip., 1716 S. Michigan.

BOYS to learn lithography Apply
Address S P 546, Tribune.

BOYS—For light factory work; no experience necessary. 4727 Montrose-av.

ERRAND boys—Apply 2d flr. C. O Owen & Co., 1056 W. Van Buren.

FACTORY BOYS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK; OVERTIME. 418 N. MAY.

BOY—ERRANDS.
215 S. Market. Rm 400.

BOY—Deliver orders after school, for fruit store; bicycle provided. Briargate 2227.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Boys.

WE WILL TRAIN BOYS

17 YEARS OF AGE & OVER
EXPER. NOT NECESSARY

WILLING WORKERS WANTED FOR

Messengers
Stock Boys
Order Fillers
Bus Boys

Hours, 8:30 a. m. to 5:10 p. m. 48c to 60c per hour to start.

APPLY

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Chicago-av. and the River 2d Fl., Mail Order Bldg.

B-O-Y-S YOUNG MEN

17 TO 30 YEARS

$22-$24 per wk. to start

OPENINGS FOR

PACKERS
ORDER FILLERS
STOCK HELPERS

No Experience necessary
WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Chicago-av. and the River 2d Floor, Mail Order Bldg.

Boys and Young Men

for positions in various depts. With or without experience. Neat appearing. Good starting salary. Permanent. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor.
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
STATE AND JACKSON.

OFFICE BOY

AGE 17 TO 19; CLEAN CUT AND INTELLIGENT; FOR EST., SOUTH SIDE MFR. PHONE W. O. SWETT, WENTWORTH 8737.

BOYS

Intelligent, neat, for light messenger work in advertising office. Permanent with good opportunity to learn business and advance. Good salary. Must be over 16 years of age. Address S T 593, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY

to work in mail dept. of large publishing firm. Good opportunity for advancement. In reply give age, and education. No experience necessary. Address S P 91, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY

Must have at least 2 years' high school. Permanent position. Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co., 817 W. Washington.

15 BOYS AND GIRLS

16 years or older. Apply Room A 213, 166 W. Van Buren-st.

Professions and Trades.

ADDRESSOGRAPH. Multigraph. Mimeograph. Dictaph. mechanics. 425 N. La Salle.

ADJUSTER

Experienced on plunger machines. MURRAY ENVELOPE CORP., 801 N. Sacramento-blvd.

ADJUSTER

Casualty insurance, legal education, 35-40 years of age, married, having two children. Write fully stating age, education, past occupation, qualifications, salary required, and enclose recent snapshot. ADDRESS S T 438, TRIBUNE.

APPRENTICE UPHOLSTERERS. Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland.

AIRCRAFT

JR. ENGINEERS
STRESS ANALYSTS
PROCESS ENGINEERS
GAUGE DESIGNERS
JR. & SR. LAYOUT DRAFT'N

Large aircraft plant located in East is desirous of receiving a detailed resume from qualified applicants who are employed in a position where their full skill or technical knowledge is not being utilized. No others will be considered without release. Write fully, explaining education, experience, positions held, salary expected.
ADDRESS E T 38, TRIBUNE.

AIRCRAFT

Large Eastern Plant requires field service representatives, aircraft service and overhaul experience required as well as A and E license. Will receive further training in plant of manufacturer. Must possess personality to enable successful working contacts with military personnel. Position involves traveling. Release will be required if now employed in similar capacity. Forward complete resume and salary expected. ADDRESS E T 6, TRIBUNE.

Arc Welder Punch Press Operator

For light metal mfg. company doing 100% war work: draft exempt; 58 hr. week; permanent connection for men of ability; birth certificate required.
APPLY 1805 S. 55TH-AV.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AID THE ARMY!

100% WAR WORK

Help us build the equipment that will make our armies victorious.

TOOL MAKERS "A"
TOOL MAKERS "B"
DIE MAKERS "A"
DIE MAKERS "B"
HYDRAULIC MACHINE REPAIR MEN
MACH. REPAIR MEN
TOOL INSPECTORS
TOOL GRINDERS
CUTTER GRINDERS
TOOL LATHE
GAUGE GRINDERS
OPERATORS
TOOL MILLING OPERS.
JIG BORE OPERATORS
LUCAS, UNIVERSAL, G & L TOOL
BORING MILL MEN

Our plant is located in Detroit. We are paying TOP WAGES. Ample overtime. In accordance with government regulations we are paying one and a half times rate over 40 hours and double rate for the seventh day worked in any given week. Rents were frozen in Detroit as of April 1, 1941 [over one year ago]!

You must produce citizenship or birth certificate proof and not be employed full time on high priority war work. All qualified applicants will be given personal interview and hired in Chicago.

Address E X 10, TRIBUNE

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS

The Goodyear Aircraft Corporation has openings for unlimited number of qualified men.

Tool Designers
Tool Planners
Senior Draftsmen
Loftsmen
Sheet Metal Layout and Process Men
Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineers

EXPERIENCED OR RECENT GRADUATES. PERSONS NOW EMPLOYED IN PRIME DEFENSE INDUSTRIES WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

TELEPHONE MR. C. G. JONES, KNICKERBOCKER HOTEL, CHICAGO, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:30 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M.

GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORP.
Akron, Ohio

AIRCRAFT

A large nationally known manufacturing concern, located in the Chicago area, embarking on an extensive aircraft production program carrying AA-1 priority has openings for:

BUYER

with experience in buying airplane metal parts, high grade sheet and tube steel preferred.

Please communicate at once, giving full particulars on qualifications, experience, age, residential address, telephone number and starting salary desired.

IF YOU ARE NOW ENGAGED IN VITAL WAR WORK PLEASE DO NOT REPLY.

ADDRESS S O 410, TRIBUNE.

ARTIST—Experienced mechanical photo retoucher. Steady war work. Write now to Arno Smith, Jam Handy Organization, Detroit, telling experience. Replies confidential.

ARTIST, MECHANICAL PHOTO RE-TOUCHER—For helpout. 1st class man wanted. Phone application preferred. Mandel Engraving Co. Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Marquette 6970.

ARTIST—Man or lady; drapery worker on portraits; steady. Address H 236, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS

Experd. in heavy mechanical assembly; highest wages. Apply at 6540 South Lavergne.

ASSEMBLERS

Boys. Will teach trade. Steady work. Good pay. Marv. opp. for promotion to line supervisors. South siders pref. See Miss Cole, Rm. 405; 433 E. Erie-street.

ASSEMBLERS

Expd. on box seat chairs. J. C. Plating Works, 865 N. Sangamon.

AUTO parts jobber wants shop helper; willing to learn; draft deferred; good pay. 1335 W. RANDOLPH.

AUTO greaser and washer—Expd.; $25 wk. to start. 2458 South Park way.

AUTO greaser and washer—Colored. Super Service Station, 2656 Diversey.

AUTO wreckers—Exp.; steady; good salary. 2823 W. CHICAGO-AV.

AUTOMOTIVE PACKERS—Exper. Apply Conrad Mandel, 2210 S. Michigan-av.

AUTO washer—Col.; good pay; off Sundays. 1510 N. Clark-st. Michigan 6040.

AUTO mechanic—Good salary. Must know greasing. Viking, 2950 N. Cicero.

AUTO body and fender man—Exceptional job for first class man. Graceland 2232.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic—$50 to $60 weekly. Steady. Call Ed Smith, Keystone 3400.

AUTO GREASER—White; must be experienced. 3814 W. HARRISON.

AUTO washer and simonizer—High grade man; good pay. Apply 1511 E. 71st-st.

AUTOMOBILE greaser—Good pay; steady work. Apply 1351 N. Harding. Alb. 7860.

AUTO body and fender man—A-1. Auto Rebuilders, 2205 Ashland-av., Evanston

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Automatic Screw Machine

Man, draft exempt, to take charge of automatic department. Set up 6 spindle Conomatic and Acme Gridley Automatic Screw Machines. Defense plant. Eicor, Inc., 1060 W. Adams.

AUTO MECHANIC

Prefer man over 45; service station or public garage experience acceptable; steady work; good pay.
HON, SMITHSON & RAYMOND,
1809 Devon-av.

AUTO GREASERS—EXPD.

8 hours; 5½ day week.
Apply 3957 Ogden-av.

AUTO. SCREW MCH. OPRS.

BROWN AND SHARPE.
STEADY WORK; OVERTIME.
GOOD WAGES; DEFENSE WORK.
EVERSHARP, INC. 1800 W. ROSCOE.

Auto and Truck Wreckers

Experienced; to go out of town. Good salary. All expenses paid. Room, board, etc. Address S P 470, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic to share in profit of established bus. on N. W. Side—Must be all around man to qualify; salary $35 per week plus comm.; steady work; good opportunity. Address S P 178, Tribune.

Auto Body Man and Painter

Good wages; steady work; old established dealer. Warner Pontiac, 958 Diversey-pkwy. Phone Buckingham 1333.

AUTOMATIC SCREW machine operators for all type machines—Highest wages; good hours; choice day or night shift. Ziff Bros. Co., 1308-22 Elston-av.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER

and simonizer; also garage car hiker; steady; good pay. 7425 Exchange-av.

AUTO MECHANIC

Exp'd. Wanted by La Grange Packard dlr. Call or see Mr. Yordy. La Grange 2040.

Auto Generator Rebuilder

PERMANENT POSITION.
United Motor Service, 26th and Wabash.

AUTO BODY MAN

Must be exper.; steady work; good salary. O. P. NELSON & CO., 3540 N. CLARK.

AUTO MECHANIC

45-50 years; steady job; good salary. 6034 W. Grand-av. Berkshire 1778.

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced; for small fleet; steady work; good pay. Progress Laundry, 4677 Elston.

AUTO MECHANIC.

Must be experienced on Chrysler products; top wages; steady. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. 933 Washington-blvd.

AUTO mechanics—Steady work; experienced on Chrysler products. See Mr. Heeter at Chrysler, 2241 S. Wabash.

AUTO Mechanic—Oldsmobile experience preferred. Steady work. Good salary. 209 Hillgrove-av., La Grange.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.

Metal man and painter.
BURKE, 6455 S. WESTERN.

AUTO MECHANIC—SERVICE DEPT. EXP. VERY GOOD PAY. PONTIAC DEALER. FITZPATRICK, 7727 S. ASHLAND-AV.

BAKER—Draft exempt; good on bread and rolls, etc.; $40 per week. MOORE'S BAKERY, Phone Chicago Heights 1523.

BAKERS—ALL AROUND.

1118 ARMITAGE-AV.

BAKER'S Helper—Boy or elderly man. 3847 Fullerton. Belmont 6056.

BAKER—2d hand, all around; $45 week. 12948 S. Western. Blue Island 3410.

BAKERS' HELPER—STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. 2500 W. CHICAGO.

BAKELITE MOLDER.

Exp. Good Salary. 4029 W. Kinzie.

BARBER—Exp. Mid. aged, as mgr. Guar. and comm. Address H 88, Tribune.

BARBER—Steady. Guarantee and commission. 1510 Miner-st., Des Plaines. Call 162-M.

BIAS Binder—Cutter exp. on Udelson machine. State age, exp., draft rating and salary expected. Address S O 523, Tribune.

BINDERY HELP—DAY OR NIGHT. THE REGENSTEINER CORP., 310 S. RACINE.

BODY AND FENDER MEN

Mechanics and painters; must be exper. Al' Body Shop, 306 W. 5th-av., Gary, Ind.

BODY, Fender and Paint Man [Comb.]—Exp.; good salary; steady work. Grossinger Motor Sales, 2658 Lawrence. Lon. 7883.

BOOKBINDERS—For bench work; expd. S. K. Smith Co., 2857 N. Western-av.

CABINET MAKERS

BEST WAGES.
GULBRANSEN CO., 816 N. Kedzie-av.

CABINET makers—Exp. on novelty furniture. Zuk Furniture, 828 N. Wells.

CANDY PAN MAN

Exp. on smooth almonds. Apply Illinois Nut Products Co., 613 W. Lake-st.

CANDY MAKERS—Good pay; day work; man who can run wood mogul and cook gum work; also starch room helpers. Apply 3035 W. Ohio.

CANVAS WORKER.

Experienced man to operate sewing machine. 1708 S. Halsted. Seeley 8437.

CAR WASHERS

Steady work. Salary and bonus.
Apply YELLOW CAB CO.,
57 E. 21st-street.

CAR WASHERS—GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. 4000 N. WESTERN-AV.

CAR washer and Simonizer; good pay. See Mr. Engers, at 6115 N. Clark.

CAR WASHER—Expd.; nights; good sal. Ellis Garages, 5316 Ellis-av.

CARPENTER foreman—Experienced on barracks and mobilization type bldgs. State age, exp., and if willing to leave city Address S P 573, Tribune.

China Repair Man (Or Woman)

Capable of repairing china, pottery, glass, Doweling, cementing, etc. Permanent position.
Apply Employment Office, 3d Floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

COLD HEADER OPERATORS

Expd. For bolt and screw plant.
ADDRESS S P 111, TRIBUNE.

CONTRACTOR—General des. man with field office exp.; state age, technical training, sal. exp. Address S O 229, Tribune.

CUTTER—Exp. on tablinens, washable uniforms. Indian Garment, 215 N. Aberdeen.

DENTAL plate plaster man and polisher—United Dental Lab., 30 W. Washington.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS

Top wages. Exp. Defense work. Mayer Mfg. Corp., 3130 W. 51st.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS—$1.45 per hour to start, plus overtime. Excelsior Tool and Die Works, 2331 W. 18th-street.

DOCK HELP

TRUCKERS, STACKERS, DRIVERS; UNION SCALE. APPLY 1401 WEST FULTON-ST. ASK FOR C. F. HOWARD.

DR.'S asst.—Exp. med., surg., physical therapy lab. So. side loc. Give hist. and phone no., sal., refs. Address H 441, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—JUNIOR

Apply WILSON-JONES CO.
3300 Franklin-blvd.

DRIVER WANTED—FOR COAL TRUCK. 1541 N. Maplewood.

ENGINE LATHE

Milling Mach. Operators

Expd.; steady work; overtime; good pay; ideal working conditions. Steinmetz & Kelly, 212 N. Carpenter-st. Monroe 9436.

Electrical Engr.

familiar with relays and solenoids. Good opport. for right man.

UNITY MFG. CO.
2909 Indiana-av.
Calumet 4077

ELECTRICIAN.

1st class wireman, American citizen. Eversharp Inc. 1800 W. Roscoe.

ELECTRIC motor repair man—Good armature winder; steady work; good salary. Address S T 586, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWER

Must be experienced in interviewing and employing Machinists, Tool Designers, Draftsmen, etc. For Office located in Chicago. Phone for appointment Saturday or Sunday, Mr. L. Hirons, Morrison Hotel.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTER—EXPERIENCED Plunger and U. R. Address H 416, Tribune.

EXPEDITERS WANTED

for material and parts follow-up in defense plant; shop experience necessary. Apply Mr. McIntyre, 4501 W. Augusta-blvd.

FEEDERS—MIEHLE PRESSES; ALSO STRIPPERS. PAPER CARTON MANUFACTURER. 4343 S. Ashland. Call Yards 1166.

FEED packers and carloaders, 5 exp. men. 70c per hr. H. C. Knoke, 5728 W. Roosevelt.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

FILERS AND GRINDERS

on bronze and aluminum castings. No experience nec. Central Pattern and Foundry Co., 3737 S. Sacramento.

FINISHING ROOM HELP.

Sprayer, shader, rubbers, sanders, fillers. 2512 S. Damen, 4th floor.

FIREMEN—Licensed [2] on high pressure boilers. See Mr. Schnitzer, 431 N. Walcott, 9 a. m.

FLOOR man—Washer; good pay; steady work. Mr. Johnson, Lakeview 7117.

FOREMAN

for machine shop doing defense work. Must be able to handle 50 men. Very good salary. References required.
ADDRESS S P 385, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN — TAKE CHARGE BATTERY STAUDE GLUERS; GOOD FUTURE. CALL OR WRITE. SELF LOCKING CARTON CO., 589 E. ILLINOIS-ST., CHICAGO. SUPERIOR 3886.

FOREMAN—Assistant, malleable molder, experienced on plate pattern production work. Polish speaking preferred.
Apply Illinois Malleable Iron Co., 2832 N. Paulina-street.

FRAME and axle wheel balancing mechanic—Bear equip.; experienced only; steady work. Votava Bros. Lawndale 7831.

FREIGHT Handlers — Experienced preferred. Apply 1130 W. Cermak-road.

FUR NAILERS

Also Operators. Stdy. Work.
APPLY 28 E. JACKSON, 3D FLOOR.

FUR operator—Experienced. Olsen's Fur Shop, 3836 W. North-av. Belmont 7016.

FURNITURE finishers—All around; with experience in oil staining.
S. KARPEN BROS., 636 W. CERMAK.

GARAGE attendants—Full or part time work. State exp., phone, and address. Address S P 559, Tribune.

GARAGE and filling station help—1 nite man; 2 day men; exp. 4236 W. 16th-st.

GARAGE man—Experienced; steady work; good pay. 4652 W. Clark-st.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY and commissions, A1 working conditions. Also window and car washer. 5630 Stony Island. Plaza 5315. Ask for Mr. Denny.

GAS attendants and greasers, up to 55 years old; no exp. necessary; paid while learning. Esquire Super Serv. Sta., 76th and Halsted.

GAS station attendant—45-55 years of age; night work; no greasing; union scale. 2345 N. Harlem.

GAS attendant and greaser—Experienced. Atlas Greasing Palace, 2200 E. 79th-st.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—EXPD. APPLY 4530 W. GRAND-AV.

GAS attendant and greaser—Exper. Murphy Service Station, 3801 Ogden.

GAS station attendants [2]—Experienced; sal and comm. Apply 9478 Ewing-av.

GAUGE MAKERS

EXPERIENCED MEN.
Illinois Gage Co. 7810 W. Addison-st.

GEAR CUTTERS

FOR
GLEASON BEVEL GENERATORS.
GLEASON BEVEL PLANERS.
BARBER-COLMAN HOBBERS.
G. & E. HOBBERS.
FELLOW SHAPERS.
NEWARK GEAR CUTTING MACHINES.

Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 NATCHEZ-AV.

GENERAL factory help—White; 58c hour to start; 68c after 30 days. Thomas Moulding Floor Manufacturing, Archer and Kolmar.

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS.

Apply Harrison Radiator Cover Co. 4718 W. Fifth-av.

GLASS worker—All around; exper. cutting, grinding auto glass. Also man with little exp. Good pay. 4748 Cottage Grove.

Gordon and Thompson feeders for die cutting and paper cutters. Exper. White. 6th Floor, 1104 S. Wabash

GORDON feeders—Men or women; day and nite work. Address S O 172, Tribune.

GREASER AND GAS MAN [2].

Full or part time; good pay. 1750 Foster. Monarch Super Service Station.

GREASER—Experienced; for large fleet of trucks; good pay; steady work. Fred Olson & Son. 4724 Walton-street.

GREASERS—White; experienced. $35 week. 7005 STONY ISLAND-AV.

GREASERS—Expd. for super stations; good pay-comm. 1330 E. 53d-street.

GREASERS—[2] exper.; steady, good wages. Majestic Greasing Palace, 4941 W. Madison.

GREASER—Exp.; white; salary $30 week. Fred Ex Super Service Station, 301 E. Ohio.

GREASERS—WHITE OR COLORED. GOOD PAY. 4000 N. WESTERN-AV.

GREASER AND WASHER.

Hurley Service Station. 2401 E. 79th-st.

GRINDERS—Rough casting; little exp. required. Grunwald Plating, 2559 W. 21st.

HATTER — EXPERIENCED; MEN'S HAT RENOVATING; GOOD SAL. 34 S. WELLS.

HATTER and presser—Exp., good pay, steady. Martin's Valet Shop, 2910 E. 79th-st.

INSPECTORS

Men to inspect electrical apparatus essential to defense. Some radio experience and knowledge of AC circuits desirable. Excellent working conditions; well equipped shop; good pay and overtime.
Apply after 1 p. m.
Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois.

JEWELER, ALL AROUND AND DIAMOND SETTER WANTED

TOP SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. WIRE
POST OFFICE BOX 1095
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

JOBBING Tinner—Must be A-1 or do not apply. At once. 1817 Dempster, Evanston.

JUNIOR Accountant—By C. P. A. firm, with public acctg. experience; state particulars, draft status, salary expected. Address S P 87, Tribune.

KNITTER—Experienced on links machine; steady work. Sand Knitting Mills Co., 2331 N. Washtenaw.

KNITTERS—L & L; steady work; good pay. Rice Knitting Mills, 211 S. Pulaski.

LATHE HANDS

Must be A-1 for tool room work.
Top wages and overtime.
Edward Katzinger Co.
1949 N. Cicero-av.

JANITORS

Men to do janitor work for large manufacturing organization doing defense work. Excellent working conditions.
Apply after 1 p. m.
Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

LATHE HANDS

Toolroom; work from blueprints; nights; citizens, draft exempt; defense work. Eicor Inc., 1060 W. Adams.

LATHE HANDS—SKILLED

IDEAL TOOL & MFG. CO.
5825 S. WESTERN.

LATHE hands—With job shop exp.; overtime; good pay. Lake Machinery Co., 654 W. Lake.

LAUNDRY ENGINEER

Good opportunity for a man with laundry maintenance exp. and good recommendations. Sal. $60 wk. to start; right man will earn more. Address S P 447, Tribune.

LAUNDRY packers, pullers, misc. net hangers—Exp. not necessary; highest wages; steady work.
Fidelity Laundry, 4868 N. Clark-st.

LAUNDRY Pullers, baggers, sorters; also young man for wrapping. Good salary. Nordic Laundry, 3531 Elston-avenue.

LAUNDRY PULLERS AND PACKERS. 2931 VAN BUREN.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN-ASSISTANT. HAPPY DAY LAUNDRY, 2605 Armitage.

LAUNDRY PULLERS—COLORED. 4248 ELSTON-AVENUE.

LAUNDRY Workers—No exp. necessary. Apply at 4242 W. Belmont.

LAUNDRY wringerman, puller, and packer. Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 W. Van Buren.

Leather or Shoe Cutters

TO WORK ON LEATHER JACKETS.
EXCELLENT PAY.
RUBIN GRAIS & SONS
325 S. MARKET. 5TH FLOOR.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

LITHOGRAPH PRESSMAN.

For one and two color 38x50 Harris Press. Also Directoplate operator for midwest plant doing high grade color and commercial work. Address E T 48, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Men with production experience for the following occupations.

Automatic Screw Machine
Hand Screw Machine
Expert Assemblers
Milling Machine
Detail Makers
Turret Lathe

Excellent working conditions; well equipped shop; gd. pay and overtime.
Apply after 1 p. m.
Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

MACHINISTS

Drill Press Operator
Machinist's Helper
Engine Lathe Operators
Assembler—Small Parts
Standard Cap & Seal Corp.
1200 FULLERTON.

MACHINISTS

A-1 with 5-10 years' experience on lathes, milling machines, boring mills, internal and external grinders for night shift. 4-12". Must do own set-up and read blueprints. No others need apply.
AMERICAN ELECTRIC FUSION CORP., 2600 Diversey-avenue.

MACHINISTS

Old established manufacturing concern wants first class Vertical Boring Mill, Horizontal Boring Mill, and Engine Lathe men. Permanent positions with high wages offered to experienced men. State age, draft status, and qualifications direct to:
BINGHAM PUMP CO.
705 S. E. Main-st.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

MACHINISTS

Defense plant needs first class all-around men; steady work; 55½ hr. week; day or night; nights 10% extra; growing shop; real opportunity for capable men.
Kux Machine Co., 3940 W. Harrison.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Engine lathe, boring mill shaper, milling machine; steady work; 55 hr. wk. Must have own tools. Johnson Fan & Blower Corporation, 1319 W. Lake-street.

Machine Nailers—Sawyers

Expd. hands needed by box plant for lge. defense orders; night work; good wages and plenty of overtime.
MIDLAND EXPORT. 1640 W. OGDEN.

MACHINIST—Young man, tech. H. S. grad., to learn precision tool work in defense plant. Haymarket 3710.

A1 MACHINISTS WANTED.

SOLAR AIRCRAFT COMPANY.
18th and Grand-av., Des Moines, Iowa.

MACHINIST—Exp.; all around; must have own tools; defense work. Top pay. Address S O 190, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Repair woodworking mach. etc. Sm. N. S. plant. Address S P 403, Tribune.

MAGNESIUM FOUNDRY METALLURGIST

Ohio manufacturer now converting its facilities to a magnesium foundry — 100 per cent War work—desires services of Metallurgist to be responsible for control of chemical analyses, X-ray, melting and sand. Judgment, interest, and initiative most important. In replying state qualifications. Salary.
Address E T 7, Tribune

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Food manufacturer, near west side, wants aggressive, thoroly experienced mechanic and maintenance man.
Give age, where employed past 7 years, time with each and kind of work and salary made.
Permanent employment, pleasant environment. Good future.
ADDRESS S O 192, TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE man — Experienced; small plant for food packaging and mixing; good position. Apply 3930 S. Wabash-av.

MAINTENANCE MAN.

Must have experience in plating shop. Grunwald Plating. 2559 W. 21st-st.

Manufacturer contemplating entering production of radio frequency crystals seeks electrical or radio engineer familiar with manufacture of same. Opportunity to share in profits in this productive field is offered to man with the proper technical knowledge. All replies will be held in strictest confidence.
Address S P 538, Tribune.

MAN TO GRIND TOOLS

One especially trained on grinding drills for drilling various metals.
Address S P 379, Tribune

MAN—With boiler room experience for night shift; oil burners and stoker; attractive hours. Frank Oechslin & Co., 7250 Cermak-road.

MAN—With radio, pin game, or typewriter repair exp.; 70c an hr.; steady employmt. United Mfg. Co., 6123 N. Western. Amb. 3807.

MAN—To drive truck and work in shop washing steel drums. Sterling Cooperage Co., 610 W. 81st-st.

MAN—For machine shop with 2 yrs.' exper.; 55c hr. 1450 W. North-av.

MAN—Handy with tools, to work in shop and shipping room; steady. 925 Belmont.

MASSEUR—Exp.; and male attendant. Apply North Shore Health Resort, Win. 211.

MATTRESS side stitchers—Experienced. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak.

MEAT CUTTER—EXPERIENCED. 3043 W. 63D-STREET.

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS

Auto mechanics and machinists wanted for further training and to fill skilled occupations in machine shop and toolroom. If already on defense work do not apply. Open for applications 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.
TELETYPE CORPORATION,
Employment Office. 2600 Southport.

MECHANICAL Engineer or Junior Engineer—With at least 2 yrs. practical experience on dies for steel stampings and drawn shapes. Must be familiar with steel fabrication and factory maintenance. Draft exempt. Position is with factory doing essential war work located on Southwest Side. In reply state age, qualifications, nationality and salary expected. Application will be held strictly confidential. Address S O 509, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Experienced in design, development, and manufacture of electric and gas driven industrial trucks. Good salary with old established mid-west firm. Give full details with first reply. Address E T 39, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—FOR MACHINE DESIGN. MUST HAVE BROAD EXPERIENCE. PERMANENT WORK FOR RIGHT MAN. LOCATION CENTRAL WISCONSIN. ADDRESS E T 41, TRIBUNE.

MECHANIC—SKILLED.

Tool and die makers, milling mach., lathe and punch press opers. Spot welders and assemb. Maid O' Mist Inc., 215 N. Aberdeen.

MECHANIC'S helper, one greaser, one washer. Apply Roosevelt Cartage Co., 1310 W. RANDOLPH.

MECHANIC'S Helper—For truck work. Gd. pay to start. Address S O 234, Tribune.

MEN WANTED

To fill unskilled jobs as JANITORS, PACKERS, PLATING HELPERS, STOCK ROOM CLERKS, FLOOR HANDS, etc. If now on war work do not apply. Open for applications from 7:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday.
TELETYPE CORPORATION,
Employment Office 2600 Southport.

MEN WANTED

Good salary; time and a half for overtime; steady work.
SHOTWELL CANDY CO., 3501 Potomac.

MEN—With experience in heat treating and metallurgy. Must be A-1. Quality Hardware & Machine Corp., 5849 N. Ravenswd.

MEN—Young, col., white; light factory work. No exp. necess.; not less than 38c per hr. Gardner & Co., 2309 Archer-av.

MEN—For factory work; 35-45; start 50c hr. Farley's, 2650 Belden.

MEN—To work in woodworking factory; exper. and inexper. 540 N. Western.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MEN

46 to 55 Years of Age

interested in learning mechanical operation of machines producing quality magazines and books. Many who have or will soon be displaced because of priorities will find this an opportunity to learn a skill which will not be out of date when the war is over.

Competent instructors will train you.

Good starting wage plus weekly bonus; definite wage increases assured to those who qualify.

You will have no transportation problems because of our location.

APPLY

R. R. DONNELLEY and Sons Company
2123 CALUMET-AVENUE

OFFICE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL NOON SATURDAY.

MEN

over military age with no experience required will be trained by instructors in mechanical operations of production machines.

The skilled operations you will learn have not recently been developed as an expedient, but are substantial ones in an old established industry.

Good starting pay and rapid advancement. Our plant is located near good transportation. In reply give age, education, and complete record of past employment.
Address S O 162, Tribune.

MEN

WAREHOUSE

Starting salary $26.40 per week. Time and a half for overtime. Permanent advancement according to merit. Apply Employment office, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
600 W. ERIE.

MEN—Over 45 or draft deferred; to work in factory; day or night. Regensteiner Corp., 310 S. Racine.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY.
ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

MILLING MACHINE

See us for a good job and pay if you have done precision work.
CARBIDE TOOL CO., 816 N. KOSTNER.

MILLWRIGHT

for general maintenance work. Canning factory. 48 hrs. wk. Apply 1018 W. 37th.

MITRE saw operator—Exp. on wood picture frames. 674 N. Kingsbury, 2d floor.

MOVERS—EXP.; FURNITURE. W. C. REEBIE & BROTHER, 2325 N. CLARK-ST. LINCOLN 0120.

MULTILITH operators—Recent active experience preferred. Minor binding experience desirable. Salary $1,400-$1,600. Mail letter of application, stating experience. Address S T 112, Tribune.

MULTILITH operator—With half tone and line copy exp.; also multigraph exp. desirable but not essential; sal. to commensurate with ability. Calumet 4475, Miss Goodnow.

NEW MODERN Defense Plant

Located in Chicago Needs the following workers

Lathe Hands

Set-Up and Production Workers

Automobile Mechanics FOR assembly work and testing.

REPLY: P. O. Box 6510-A Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE

THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OF THE CARNEGIE ILLINOIS STEEL CORP., SOUTH WORKS, 3426 S. 89TH-ST., WILL remain open for the purpose of interviewing applicants for employment FROM 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M. DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Operators for Smythe case making machine and other bindery work. Apply National Blank Book Co. 209 S. Jefferson

OPERATOR AND SET-UP

For. No. 2 and 0 Brown & Sharpe automat. HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO. 900 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

OPERATORS—Exp. hand screw mach. and Monitor hand; gd. pay. 2035 W. Harrison.

PACKERS

To pack parcel post express and freight. Give age, experience, and salary desired. Steady work.
ADDRESS S P 395, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Exp. in home portraits. Must have car. Salary. 2945 W. 5th-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ORDNANCE PLANT NEEDS MAINTENANCE MEN

ELECTRICIANS

Maintain transformers, high lines, controls and electric machinery. Both AC and DC.

FIREMEN AND ASH PULLERS

On oil burners and fired boilers.

ENGINEER AND HEAD FIREMEN

Familiar with oil burners, fired boilers, air compressors.

PIPEFITTERS AND TINNERS

For general repair and maintenance.

LINE MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

For general assembly line mechanical repair.

Vital Defense Employees Do Not Apply
Address E T 47, Tribune

PACKERS

Men with some exp. packing Gen'l Mdse. for freight shipment. Apply 333 E. Ontario.

PAPER cutter—Experienced, on Seybold machine for Dayton, Ohio. ADDRESS S P 382, TRIBUNE.

PAINT sprayer—30-40 years; exp. machinery parts sprayer for defense work. F. B. Redington Co., 112 S. Sangamon.

PERSONNEL MAN.

Who has been dislocated by war; job in small war industry for duration; give fullest details; advise salary desired. Must be draft exempt. Address S P 565, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—For dark room work; steady employment; must be willing to do minor light duties. ADDRESS S O 203, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOENGRAVERS—Strippers and printers for war production out of city. Must be first class men. Give full particulars and references first letter. Address X L 176 Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Experienced printer and all around man. Permanent position. Excellent salary. 1623 Sherman, Evanston.

PLATER'S helper—Male or female, experienced scratch brusher on soft metal castings. 2134 N. Magnolia.

POSTER—BILLER

Experienced in posting accounts payable on Underwood posting machine. Please give exp., age, salary desired.
ADDRESS S P 392, TRIBUNE.

PRESSMAN

for Meihles, Millers and verticals. Also 1 linotype operator and 1 floorman. Large, modern plant. Busy the year round. Ideal working conditions in a medium sized college town near Detroit. Write or wire, The Ann Arbor Press, Ann Arbor, Mich.

PRESSMAN—For Miehle Verticals in Union Shop. State references and salary expected. SIMPLICITY PATTERN CO., INC., NILES, MICH.

PRESSERS wanted—Experienced. Must be good. One for suit coats and one for pants. 5 day week. $50 per week. Reliable Cleaners. Battle Creek, Mich.

PRESSMAN—Kelly and Kluge; 80c per hr.; steady wk. Some overtime. W. H. Hohendel Prtg. Co., Rochelle, Ill. Ph. Roch. 41.

PRESSER—On wools; white; must be A-1; good pay; 5 day wk. Smith Cleaners. 4921 W. 95th [bus stops at dr.]. Oaklawn 555.

PRESSMAN, Cylinder—Nights; over 45 yrs.; living in city. State salary and experience. Address S O 257, Tribune.

PRESSERS [2]—White or colored; good sal. SUBURBAN HOME CLEANERS. 8017 W. 30th. Riverside.

PRESSER—Experienced; steady work. Address S O 421, Tribune.

PRESSER—Part time afternoons. Can make $15-$20 week. 5455 Belmont-av.

PRINTER AND OPERATOR.

All around country shop experience.
DES PLAINES VALLEY NEWS.
6123 ARCHER, ARGO, ILL.

PROCESS operators—Old established progressive manufacturer industrial chemicals, prefer young men who are interested in chemistry or chemical engineering and wish to earn money to further their education. Fine oppor., learn chemical manufacture. Chicago Copper and Chemical Co., Blue Island, Ill.

PRODUCTION manager—A-1 turret lathe set-up man. Energetic. Must have thorough exp. War work. Excellent salary. Steady position. Address S O 312, Tribune.

PUNCH Press Operators—Exp.; defense work. Lionel Vallas, 2850 W. Lake-st.

PUNCH press operators—Experienced. Finders Mfg. Co., 2635 S. Wabash-av.

RADIO repair man—Must be A-1; good pay; steady work. Apply 454 W. North-av.

RAILROADS

Experienced locomotive firemen, brakemen switchmen, telegraph operators.
APPLY C., B. & Q. R. R. CO.
Room 1000. 547 W. Jackson-blvd.

RADIO TECHNICIANS AND ENGINEERS

Electrical Testers

Skilled in making adjustments on high frequency radio equipment using signal generators, oscilloscope, and general use meters.

Trouble Shooters

Experienced in analyzing and correcting trouble associated with high frequency transmitting and receiving equipment.

Testing Equipment

Maintenance Men

Capable of maintaining all types of high frequency signal generators, oscillators, and general use equipment.

Engineers

For maintenance of testing equipment used for the testing of vacuum tubes on high frequency work.

Apply after 1 p. m.
Open until 9 p. m. Saturday 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

RADIO STOCKMAN

Prefer an older man with radio store or manufacturing exper. 100% War production. Top wages. Steady position.
HALLICRAFTERS CO.
2611 S. Indiana

RADIO SERVICE MEN

Repair men qualified to repair and service radios and record changers. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
RETAIL STORE
MAIN FLOOR
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

RADIO

METER REPAIR MAN.

Must be experienced; good opportunity offered by west side mfr. of communications equip. engaged in 100% war production. State age, education, experience and draft status. Address S P 377, Tribune

RADIO DRILL OPER.

Expd.; good pay to right man. 1221 S. 9th-av., Maywood, Ill. Maywd. 65

RADIO ASSEMBLERS.

GOOD PAY. CALL CALUMET 8383.

RADIO service man—Expd.; steady wk.; top pay. Apply at once. 1224 N. Clark-st.

Refrigeration Service

Experienced men for domestic service; should have fair knowledge of all appliances; prefer married men; must have car. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
RETAIL STORE
MAIN FLOOR
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

REPAIR MAN

Experienced rebuilding machine tools. Atlas Equip. Co., 101 S. Clinton.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

REPAIR MACHINIST

MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN SCRAPING BEDS OF MACHINES.
ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO.
2108 NATCHEZ-AV

ROOFERS, helpers, kettlemen—Also carpenters. Independent Bldg. Trades Contractors' Assoc., 3478 N. Clark. Buckingham 3200.

ROOFER—Brick siding man. 1832 S. Carpenter-st.

RUBBER WORKER

Exper. in operating a calendar machine on sheet rubber; high priority work on synthetic rubber gasket material. Reply stating exper. and salary desired. Serviced Products, 6051 W. 65th-st., Chicago, Ill.

SAW MAKER.

Circular and narrow band saws. Woodworkers, 222 S. Jefferson-st.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR HAND AND AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS. BROWN & SHARPE experience preferred. If already on war work do not apply. Applications taken from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office 2600 Southport.

Screw Machine Men

Automatic and hand screw setup men; top wages, overtime; permanent work. Vital War Industry. Phone Seeley 7460.

SET-UP MEN

Automatic Screw Machines

B. and S. Gridleys and Clevelands. Day and night work. Top pay for right men. APPLY 2020 N. LARRABEE.

SETUP Box—Experienced man to setup Kingsbury Davis quads and Stokes & Smith wrappers; state age and rate expected; steady work; hourly rate; will pay moving expense to Cleveland. Address E T 44, Tribune.

SERVICE MAN—With car for established service route. THE HOOVER CO., 230 E. Ohio-st. Apply 9 a. m., Service Manager, Room 503.

SERVICE MAN—With small truck for service work. Nationally known company. Good opportunity. Seeley 1112.

SCRAPER AND SPOTTER

Experienced on machine tools. Age no handicap. DEARBORN 3685.

SHEET METAL MAN.

Exper. on fluorescent fixtures preferred. 1221 W. MADISON.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC—In and outside experience, including furnace work, at once. 647 E. 71ST-ST.

SHEET metal man—1st class; inside and outside work. 753 S. Pulaski.

SHEET metal mechanic and helper—Steady job; good pay. Call at 5047 N. Clark.

SHEET metal mechanics and helpers—Outside work. 2445 W. 47th-st.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT MEN for war plant—Some experience desirable. State age, experience, salary desired, phone number, etc. Address S P 446, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—Florist supply jobbers; draft deferred. 1335 W. Randolph.

SHOE FACTORY

NEEDS 6 EXPERIENCED UPPER LEATHER SHOE CUTTERS. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH WAGES; PERMANENT POSITIONS. IN REPLY STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS S O 282, TRIBUNE.

SHOEMAKER—PART TIME; GOOD PAY. 3205 W. MADISON. NEVADA 9596.

SHOP FOREMAN

One familiar with heavy construction equipment such as tractors, shovels, ditchers, etc. Give complete experience, also qualification for handling men, organizing work, etc. Give age and draft classification, also salary expected. Plant located in vicinity of Louisville, Ky.
Address E T 12, Tribune.

SHOWCARD writer—Expd.; also apprentice considered. 30 N. Dearborn, rm. 1208.

SKILLED help wanted by Screw Machine Parts Manufacturer located in Jackson, Michigan. Maintenance Supervisor capable of handling machine repair, electrical installation and familiar with plant maintenance. Time Study man familiar with screw machine operations and factory equipment. Two foremen, one experienced on Automatic Screw Machines and the other experienced in Secondary Operations. Address E T 43, Tribune.

SLIP Cover Cutters—Exper. only. Good pay; steady work. 3336 Lawrence-av.

SLIPCOVER cutters—Exp. only; chair, $1.25; sofa, $2.00. 2904 Roosevelt. Van. 9245.

SMYTHE case making operator. Also apprentice. Address S O 518, Tribune.

SORTERS—To work in laundry. 4213 N. KEDZIE.

Spotwelder Punch Press Set-Up Man

Experienced; draft exempt; for light metal mfg. company; all war work; 58 hr. week; permanent connection for right men; birth certificate reqd.
1805 S. 55th-av., Cicero

SPRAYERS—EXPERIENCED.

Wrinkle sprayers, 100% war work. Starting rate 80c per hour. 45 hrs. min. guar. MASTER FINISHERS, INC. 2427 S. Prairie-av. Victory 4500.

SPRAYERS

WHITE, STEADY WORK GOOD PAY. W. L. Stensgaard & Assoc., 346 N. Justine.

SPRAYERS—EXPERD.

Steady work; good pay. Auto Radiator Mfg. Co., 2909 Indiana.

SPRAYERS—APPLY IN PERSON.

3720 W. North-av., 2d floor.

SPRAY man—Steady work. Apply 333 W. 40th-place.

SPRAYER — Venetian blinds. Experienced. Garfield Mfg. Co., 14 N. May.

STATIONARY ENGINEER

for cleaning plant. State age, experience and salary desired. Good references required. Address S O 493, Tribune.

STORE ROOM BOY

Old established, progressive mfr. industrial and military chems. desires man or boy for store room. Fine oppor. for young man interested in chem. engrg. or purchasing, to learn chem. plant operations from ground up. In reply give full information and age, education, school standings, refs., exper., and wages expected. Must live 20 min. Blue Island. Chicago Copper and Chemical Co., Blue Island, Ill.

Superintendent—Foreman

South side structural steel shop has opening for man familiar with all phases of steel fabrication. Must be steady with ability handle men and take compl. charge. ADDRESS S O 214, TRIBUNE.

Surface Grinder Sheet Metal Worker

Must Be Experienced
War Production Plant
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 Blackhawk

TAILOR—Bushelman; to work in cleaning store. Steady job for GOOD all around man. Chesler, 1535 E. 67th-st.

TAILOR—Come ready to work. Birchwood Cleaners, 1539 Jarvis. Briargate 0788.

Time Study Trainees

Young men to train for time study positions; reasonable salary. Call Buckingham 7000, Sustman.

TINNER—ALL AROUND, STEADY. APPLY 5636 S. HALSTED.

TIRE changer—Exp.; also able to vulcanize inner tubes. 4657 W. Madison.

TIRE VULCANIZERS AND RECAPPERS. Good pay; 5 day week; ideal working con. 2483 MILWAUKEE-AV.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Openings for first class men. Defense work.
Pyramid Engineering & Mfg. Co.
1256 Wellington-avenue.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Excellent working conditions. High priority defense work. Day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.
1501 W. Polk. Can. 5510. Eves. Berwyn 22.

TOOL MAKERS

Middle aged, or elderly men, work far S. side. Address S O 155, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Experienced. Defense work. Sheridan Electro. 3243 S. State.

TOOL and Gauge Maker

Also lathe hands for small work. CALL PALISADE 5740.

TOOL and die makers—For both day and night shifts; defense work. Radiant Tool and Die Co., 5761 West Grand-avenue.

TOOL, JIG, AND FIXTURE MAKER—A-1 man only; top wages paid. Robert Bobins & Co., 411 S. Sangamon. Haymarket 5066

TOOL making machinists—With at least 3 yrs.' exp.; all around. 4019 W. Lake-st.

TOOL MAKER—A-1; EXP. Dependable Mfg. Co., 430 W. Erie-st.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

TOOL DESIGNERS

Small parts experience for jig, tool, and cutter design. Attractive wages. 60 hour week, time and one-half over basic 40 hours. Employer a prime contractor. Opportunities galore for capable, conscientious application.

Address S O 215, Tribune

Tool Construction and Repair Men

Men for the following occupations in connection with construction and repair of tools for defense work.

MOLD MAKERS
TOOL & DIE MAKERS
SURFACE GRINDERS
MILLING MACHINE
HEAT TREATERS

Excellent working conditions; well equipped shop; gd. pay and overtime. Apply after 1 p. m. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av. Cicero, Illinois

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Class A Class B
Excel. working conditions
PORAY, INC.
3345 W. GRAND-AV.

TOOL MAKERS GAUGE MAKERS

Highest Wages Paid
Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co.
1133 N. KILBOURN

Tool Room Lathe Hands

Must be first class; to work on small circular form tools, gauges, etc.; good pay; excellent working conditions with Chicago manufacturer engaged in war production work and located near good transportation; state particulars in first letter. Address S O 164, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Seniors and juniors capable of making the [illegible] dies; AA and [illegible] priority; [illegible] earn $5,000 [illegible] with 20 other tool makers who like ideal [illegible]. HAYMARKET 2277.

Tool Makers—Tool Lathe Milling Machine Hands—For plastic mold making. Day or night work. 100% defense job. Good transportation. Elmer E. Mills Corporation. 812 W. VAN BUREN.

TOOLMAKER—Thoroughly experienced man to design and make forming tools; also able to supervise small tool shop. Advanced age no barrier. [illegible] Permanent position; [illegible] Dear-[illegible].

TOOL GRINDER—Must be experienced on form tools. Good wages plus overtime. J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 W. 16th.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—To work steady position for 1st class man; working 58 hrs. per week on defense; day shift. Apply Paymaster Corp., 754 W. Lexington-st., Chicago.

TOOL DESIGNERS—BARNES & REINECKE. 230 E. OHIO. DEL. 1488.

TREE TRIMMERS—Wages 75c hr. and up. Apply in person Swain-Nelson & Son Co., Glenview, Ill.

TREE expert—Expd.; steady work; good pay. [illegible] Greenleaf 1877.

TRIMMING cutters—Expd. on women's shoes. Metropolitan Shoemakers, 2307 Archer.

TRUCK MECHANICS (2)—New shop; excellent working cond.; union scale; 48 hour week. 2222 S. Western. OLSON TRANSPORTATION CO.

Truck Chassis Mechanics—War work. 3080 Archer.

TRUCK mechanics—Exp. Edward Hines Lumber Co., 2424 Blue Island.

UNIVERSAL GRINDER OPERATOR

Must be experienced. Highest wages paid. Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co. 1133 N. KILBOURN

UNSKILLED labor—5 to 10 men; steady employment; 60c an hr. Kildare 4213.

UPHOLSTERERS. Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland.

WAR PLANT requires stockroom men [illegible] Address S O 65, Tribune.

WASHER and Greaser exp.—Colored [illegible] 2058 SHEFFIELD-AV.

WELDERS—Combination or arc. Must have at least 2 years' experience. Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc. 136th-st. and Brandon-av. Hegewisch Station, Chicago

WELDERS—EXPERIENCE—Elect. arc; heavy steel pressure tanks. Hamler Boiler & Tank, 6025 W. 66th.

WELDING INSPECTORS ON BUILDING CONSTRUCTION. Apply 1434 W. Lake-st.

WELDERS—Steel plate and light structural work; must be experienced in assemblies. 848 W. Superior-st.

WELDERS—Exp. on aluminum castings. CENTRAL PATTERN & FOUNDRY. 3737 S. SACRAMENTO.

WELDERS—EXPERIENCED ON TANKS. Shephard Heater Co., [illegible], Ill.

WELDERS—Experienced [illegible] Roberts-Sage Electric Co., 430 S. Green.

WOODWORKERS—Experienced machine operators on sticker, tenoner, jig sawer, [illegible] and bench hands [illegible] furniture novelty. Butler Specialty Co., 3200 South Chicago-av.

WOODWORKERS—SEVERAL EXPERIENCED ROUTER AND SHAPER OPERATORS. 1750 N. LAWNDALE-AV.

WOODWORKERS—Stock saw, rip saw, clamp carrier operators [illegible] Ideal School Supply Co., 8316 S. Birkhoff-av.

WOODWORKERS WANTED—[illegible] Woodcarving Co., 2337 N. Greenview-av.

2 Electrical Construction Engineers

High priority defense shipyard within 100 miles of Chicago; [illegible] Address S T 166, Tribune.

6 Punch Press Operators—Day work; some overtime. Apply Webster Chicago Corp., 5622 Bloomingdale.

2 BARBERS—Steady and Saturday; good pay [illegible] 686 State Line, Calumet City, Ill.

Pharmacist.

APPRENTICE Pharm. and Porter Work—4459 S. Indiana-av. Oak. 0072.

APPRENTICE or assistant registered—Good hours; good pay. Apply at once, 6736 Sheridan-rd., or Hollycourt 7020.

PHARMACIST or assistant—Whole or part time. SHAGAM DRUGS, 933 E. 55th.

Reg. Pharmacist or Asst. EXCELLENT FUTURE FOR RIGHT MAN. STINEWAY DRUG CO. 1104 S. WABASH, OFFICE 5TH FLOOR.

REGISTERED pharmacist—Middle aged; full or part time. Singer Drug. Juniper 0047.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE—Care of home and 80 acre farm; experienced in dairy, grain, and chickens; references; give full details. Address S O 222, Tribune.

GARDENERS wanted—White. 909 Gaffield, Evanston, near Noyes-st. "L" station.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAR porters [2]—Day work, 8 to 5; 1 night work, 6 to 2. $85 mo. and meals, chance to learn bartending. Apply 11 to 2 p. m. Bismarck Hotel. Mr. Haynel, timekprs.' of.

BARTENDER—EXPD. POLISH SPEAKING. 1944 W. Chicago.

BARTENDER—45-55 yrs.; steady work; good wages. Newcastle 1437, after 11 a. m.

BOYS [2]—High school age; to train as bus boys. Apply Miss Williams, Graemere Hotel, 3400 W. Washington.

BUS BOYS

For restaurant work, 17 to 35 years of age; permanent full time work; straight shift; good hours; meals and uniforms furnished; no Sundays.
Hardings, 21 S. Wabash

BUS BOY

White or Filipino. A Bit of Sweden. 1015 RUSH-ST.

BUS BOYS—NANKIN RESTAURANT. 66 W. Randolph. Apply 2:30 to 4 p. m.

BUS boys—Colored; no Sundays or holidays. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

BUS boy—Steady, experienced. 6 day week. $20 and meals. Rickett's, 2727 N. Clark.

BUS boy—Expd.; $20 wk; no Sundays. 1032 W. Lake-st.

BUTCHER—Retired preferred; exp. cutting meats for restaurant; good pay. National Way Cafeteria, 312 S. Wabash.

CHEF—Experienced. $40 wk. No Sunday work. 114 S. Clark, after 2 p. m.

CLERK—Night; must know transcript and switchboard. Salary start. $90 and room. Olympic Hotel, 1015 N. Clark.

COLORED HELP

Bus Boys, Dishwashers
Permanent; no night or Sunday work. 3 meals; uniforms furnished and laundered. Apply Employment Office, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
600 W. ERIE.

COLORED BUS BOYS AND DISHWASHERS. Exp. and inexp. O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand.

COOKS

Have several attractive positions for good, steady, reliable, sober middle aged cooks experienced in all stations; positions are steady and working conditions good. Apply Gateway Restaurants, La Salle Street Station.

COOK—Short order and sandwich man; good hrs.; gd. pay; no Sun. 2554 W. Irving Pk.

COOK—Second and steam table; colored; no Sunday work. 28 N. Dearborn.

COOK wanted—Experienced; man or woman; salary $30 week. Apply 57 W. Randolph.

COOK—Experienced; nights; good salary. Apply Chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

COOK—To manage fountain lunch; refs. Maple Drug, 1100 N. Dearborn.

COOK—2D; STEADY WORK; $30 WEEK. 3202 BROADWAY.

COUNTER MAN

$25 to start; advance after 30 days. WALTER POWERS CO., 118 E. 31st-st.

COUNTER MAN—Also waiter with short order cooking experience. Olsen's Restaurant, 6339 S. Central. Portsmouth 9855.

COUNTER man for Kosher style delicatessen. Some experience necessary. Hoffman's Restaurant, 3819 Broadway.

COUNTER man—Nights. Paul and Ernie's Grill, 2573 Lincoln-avenue.

DISHWASHER-PORTER

Machine exp. Day work. No Sundays or holidays. Good pay. 2202 S. Pulaski.

DISHWASHERS

Colored. Nights. Good pay. Apply after 12. PETE'S STEAK, 163 N. Dearborn.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Apply 376 N. Pulaski.

DISHWASHER—Start $20 week. JOHN'S GRILL, 2468 North Clark-street.

DISHWASHER—Also kitchen man. Wh.; sal., room, board. Beverly 2265.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced; good pay. Schneider's, 807 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHERS—White; expd.; salary $20. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

DISHWASHER—Col.; reasonable hours; reas. pay; 6 days. Green Shutters, 212 E. Ohio.

DISHWASHER—COLORED; $18 WEEK. Ashkenaz, 1432 Morse-av.

DISHWASHERS—PORTERS—COLORED. 1342 E. 53D-ST.

DISHWASHER—Colored; $18 week. Mother's Restaurant, 6712 Stony Island-avenue.

DISHWASHER—Colored; exper.; $18 week. Continental Restaurant, 722 W. 63d-st.

DISHWASHER—Exp.; also good maintenance man for institution. 1401 N. California.

DISHWASHER—Steady. Exper. 6 day week. $20 and meals. Rickett's, 2727 N. Clark.

DISHWASHERS [2]—$20 wk. and meals. 1639 BELMONT-AV.

DISHWASHER—[illegible]

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Near north side hotel; [illegible] will accept [illegible] PERSON about [illegible] per wk.; 2 [illegible] Apply Service [illegible]

FILIPINOS

As bus boys and kitchen workers. Salary $100 per month and good meals. Roosevelt Coffee Shop, 716 W. Roosevelt-road.

Fountain-Counter-Griddle MEN

An opportunity to learn restaurant business [illegible] No experience [illegible] 333 W. [illegible] weekdays. PIXLEY & EHLERS.

FOUNTAIN and sandwich man—Days; no Sunday; good pay. 24 E. JACKSON.

GEN'L Handy Man and Night Fireman—Wht. Sml. sanitarium. Live on prem. Wilm. 351.

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN. Permanent. [illegible] Madison.

GRILLMEN—COUNTER MEN. Good conditions; [illegible] 156 E. Ohio-st.

GRILL MAN—EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. PIXLEY & EHLERS, [illegible] CLARK-ST.

GRILL MAN—[illegible] Madison-st.

GRILL MAN—[illegible] experience;

GRILL MAN—NIGHT MANAGER. [illegible] MANAGER. [illegible] street.

HAMBURGER MEN (2)

$35 WK. APPLY BETWEEN 2 AND 4. COOPER & COOPER LUNCHROOM, [illegible] ROOM.

HAMBURGER man—Steady work. Apply at [illegible]

HOTEL clerk—[illegible] must be sober.

HOTEL clerk—Apply Planters Hotel, 19 N. Clark-st., after 1 p. m.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Exp.; switchboard; [illegible]

HOTEL clerk—[illegible] Apply Garfield Arms Hotel, [illegible]

HOUSEMAN—START $100 A MONTH. VACUUM MAN—$90 A MONTH. Must have some exper.; give references.

HOTEL WACKER

111 W. HURON-ST.

HOUSEMAN—[illegible] experienced [illegible] Plaza 1100.

HOUSEMAN—Nights; no experience. HOTEL BELMONT. Bittersweet 2100.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; experienced. Apply in person, School of Domestic Arts [illegible]

MAN or married couple — Sandwich shop; [illegible] right pty. [illegible] a. m.

MAINTENANCE—For hotel. Sal. $95 mo. and rm. [illegible] Michigan.

MEN

Energetic men to operate vending trucks in large north side defense plant. No experience [illegible] and op- [illegible] Applicants must be citizens and have birth certificates [illegible]

MAN—Expd. porter and dishwashing; good pay and meals. [illegible] days. Acme [illegible]

MAN—[illegible] pref.; no [illegible] born.

MAN—EXP. FOR PUBLIC OYSTER BAR. [illegible] RUSH-ST.

NIGHT clerk—[illegible] must know [illegible] 800.

NIGHT clerk—[illegible] switchboard, transcript [illegible] rose-st.

HANDYMAN. [illegible] SHERIDAN-RD.

No Experience Necessary

We can use several young men. Steady work and good pay. White Castle System, Inc., 6960 Vincennes-av.

PORTER—Dependable—Days. [illegible] Pharmacy, 601 S. Clark-street.

PORTER—Dependable—Days. Rhodes Pharmacy, 7901 S. Rhodes.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MEN AND WOMEN BOYS AND GIRLS

We have openings for men and women who are not physically fit for war work but who can manage restaurants, soda fountains, news stands and small stores. In Chicago or in other smaller midwestern towns. Some locations can be handled well by man and wife.

We can use women part time or full time as sales people and waitresses. We can use older teen age boys and girls for part time work.

You can serve during the emergency only or you can make a career for yourself.

SEE MR. SHELLEY,
900 S. CLINTON-STREET
SECOND FLOOR
9 A. M. TO 12 NOON
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
OR PHONE HARRISON 8230
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

OPPORTUNITY AT WHITE TOWER. Hamburger shops for NEAT, ABOVE AVERAGE MEN, 20 TO 45; good starting salary. Apply mornings. 422 E. Grand-av.

PASTRY man or woman for restaurant. Apply any time. Vine Rest., 616 North-av.

PORTERS—DISHWASHERS

COLORED. EXP.; GOOD PAY; FUTURE.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH. OFFICE 5TH FL.

RESTAURANT COUPLE

Competent; to manage restaurant. State experience in restaurant work and supervision; also ages. Address S P 384. Tribune.

STEAM TABLE MAN

and short order cook; for work in hi-class tearoom; must be capable of handling large volume; good salary. Apply any week day.

Cooley's Cupboards
1629 ORRINGTON-AV., EVANSTON.

WAITERS—AT ONCE; must be experienced; good wages; good tips. 34 S. Clark.

WAITER—Experienced; 6 nights; $21-$24. Apply 207 W. 63d-st.

AT O'CONNELL'S—Openings for waiters, countermen, grill men. Experienced or we train. Apply 422 E. Grand.

Salesmen.

Naval Uniform Salesman

Must be thoroly exper. in contacting and measuring navy officers. Must be able to furnish good references. Write giving age, draft status, etc. Excellent position with large concern operating in Middle West. Our employees know about this ad. All replies will be held confidential.
ADDRESS S O 208, TRIBUNE.

1942 CHRISTMAS CARD VALUE SENSATION!

It means quick, easy money when you show JANES new Christmas Cards because the values are unrivaled. Name imprinted, 50 for $1 up. Big profit DE LUXE Line. Gorgeous BOX ASSORTMENTS which can be imprinted. All beautifully different. Liberal profits. Call or write for SAMPLES on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 1635 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

INSULATION and roofing canvasser—Exp. not necess.; $3 per day advance against comm. Call Fri. a. m., 2626 So. Park-way.

LOCKER salesman—Experienced; wide acquaintance industrial uyers; comm.; also man for Rockford and one for Peoria. Ph. Sat., 9-1, for appt. University 8204.

ROUTEMEN — Estab. cleaning and dyeing routes; good salary and comm. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 North Western.

SALESMEN—For established territory, high grade bakers' supplies. Liberal drawing account, expenses and commission, territory of Illinois and Indiana. Lifetime position for right man, between the ages of 45 and 60. Baker, or ex-salesman who knows the trade, preferred. See Mr. L. E. Hagan at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Ill., Sunday and Monday, Oct. 4th and 5th.

WANTED—4 MEN

2 LIVING NORTH AND 2 LIVING WEST. For field supervision of salesmen. Expd. hse. to hse. need apply. No goods to sell. Salary $35 per week to start. Prefer men over 45. Perm. position, income at end of 2 weeks should exceed $200 per mo. Car helpful. Phone 10 to 2. Brunswick 0836.

2 MEN FOR COFFEE ROUTES

In Milwaukee and vicinity. Man must be draft exempt, between ages of 35 and 50. Guaranteed salary $35, plus commission and bonus. Address E T 40, Tribune.

SALESMAN

For life insurance debit; guaranteed monthly salary $125 plus commissions; steady employment; no car necessary. Apply Monumental Life Insurance Co.
7341 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
9 SO. KEDZIE. ROOM 334.

SALESMEN—Two, with car, to represent educational institution; Chicago territory; opportunity to earn good, steady income in commissions; splendid chance for seasoned salesmen to make permanent connection. Call today, 10 a. m. to noon only. Suite 849, 310 So. Michigan Bldg.

WANTED

EXPD. DIRECT SALESMAN. For permanent employment with foremost mdse. co. Previous house to house preferred; salary and bonus. Can average $250 per month. Phone Mr. Lee, Virginia 0141.

5 HOURS DAILY

Earns $40-$45—yes, even $50—salary and bonus weekly for men of ordinary ability. It will pay you to investigate our established direct to consumer merctl. setup. Answer 9 a. m. to 12 only, 3038 Lincoln.

SALESMAN ADJUSTER

to sell gas appliance services to hotels, restaurants, institutions, apt. houses, and industrial plants. Salary $140 per month plus comm. Permanent position with national org. Address S T 434, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Time, man power saving, instant floor material, laid regular hours midst of traffic without interference to operations or traffic. Necessity heavy war industries. Comm. paid when shipped. References and phone 1st letter. Address S T 598, Tribune.

SALESMAN

Route man for well estab. route; exp. pref.; only men in deferred military class need apply; union scale. North Side Cleaners & Dyers, 5427-31 Broadway.

SALESMAN—Over 40; to represent us in Chicago territory; unusual opportunity for man with direct selling experience; home improvement business; defense stimulated; commission and bonus. For interview call Mr. Damsbro, Longbeach 9333.

HIGH CLASS SOLICITOR—To work with expd., closer for home modernizing, siding and roofing; pays salary and commission; earnings above the average. Call before noon. 1144 W. Chicago-av.

VETERANS over 45 years of age not eligible for defense work, with sales exper., apply 180 W. Washington. Good salary.

SALESMAN—Experienced, to sell photographic supplies. Straight salary basis. Dearborn 1024 until 6 p. m.

Agents.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILI-128-105, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

GAS Station attendant and greaser—Expd. Biltmore Service, 2057 W. Division.

MEN—To wrap bundles, 50c per hour. Apply Mr. Schmits, 29 E. Hubbard.

MEN FOR ORDINARY LABOR. V. J. DOLAN CO., 1830 N. LARAMIE.

COLLECTOR—Steady job; home del. newspaper subscriber. 7243 W. Grand.

MAN—For general work in rooming house. Buckingham 7579.

DELIVERY boy—For liquor store; col. or white; over 21. 5427 N. Clark. Lon. 7364.

MEN—With cars, for special delivery; full and part time. Cannonball, 412 N. Wells.

JANITOR and cleaning man—For plant, 418 S. Market-st., 7th floor.

PORTER—DRIVER'S LICENSE. REFS. 615 DIVERSEY-PK.

PARKING attendants — Experienced. Steady work. Good pay. 722 S. Wabash.

WASHER—Nights; 6 days; steady. Apply 2912 S. Vernon, Sat., 9 a. m.-12 noon.

ROUTE man—Dry cleaning; steady job; gd. pay. Address S O 231, Tribune.

DRIVERS — YOUNG, CAREFUL; GARAGE WORK. 218 WEST MONROE.

WATCHMAN AND GUARD—Parkview Detective Agency, 2400 North Western.

AUTO garage porter—Col.; nights; expd.; best wages. 7329 W. Grand. Lac. 1300.

GENERAL stock work—No exp. necessary. Sam Bass, 769 W. Adams-street.

MAN—With circular saw exp., also night factory workers. 229 W. Illinois, 5th floor.

TRUCK Drivers—Experienced in local pick-up and delivery work. 4915 S. Campbell.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis, with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. A. Paine, field representative of The Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Hotel Morrison, Room 1050, Chicago, to interview applicants. Hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

WATCHMEN

Large industrial plant doing defense work needs men for patrol and watch service. Excellent working conditions. Apply after 1 p. m. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av. Cicero, Illinois.

WAR PLANT GUARDS. U. S. born; white; age 21 to 40; 2 yrs. high school; exper. not necessary; 40 hr. wk.; $34.95 to start; increase after training to $40. Must be married with dependent children; active; at least 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 175 lbs. or over. State qualification, height, weight, schooling, present occupation, past employment. YOU WILL BE COMPLETELY INVESTIGATED. ADDRESS S O 151, TRIBUNE.

MEN for gasoline station attendants, experienced or inexperienced. Apply Manager, White Fire, 4617 Washington-blvd., 3405 Addison, 5329 Broadway.

MEN—Living south, for part time work every day after school. If you are now employed and have your time free every day after school you can earn extra money by promoting the sale of The Saturday Evening Post through boys. Salary $4 per afternoon; must have car. Call Aberdeen 0550 for appointment.

WAR PLANT GUARDS. U. S. born; white; $34.95 for 40 hr. week to start; $40 after training. Age 45 to 55; must be active and healthy, 5' 10", weight 175 or over. State schooling, height, weight, present occupation, past employment. Must be able to stand complete investigation. Address S P 435, Tribune.

Men Over 18 Yrs. of Age

TO DELIVER TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES IN CHICAGO. $4 TO $5.50 PER DAY. APPLY MR. LANG, 419 E. 25th-ST., 7 A. M. TO 4 P. M., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

MAINTENANCE — Middle-aged; knowledge carpentry, plumbing, electric; also drive truck; good, permanent job; resident Roseland, Mount Greenwood, Blue Island district, or single man, rm., board furnished. Apply Morgan Park Military Academy, West 111th-st.

WATCHMEN

Good winter job. Steady work for men who want permanent employment six nites per week, $22.40 to start; uniforms furnished. 355 W. Madison, Rm. 206, 9 to noon.

MEN

with sedan or coach automobiles to deliver telephone directories in Chicago. Apply Mr. Tink, 419 E. 25th-st., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday thru Friday.

DRIVERS wanted—With own trucks, for city pickups and deliveries. Attractive proposition. State make of truck, size of body, and give phone number. Address S P 404, Tribune.

MEN—40 to 50 yrs. old; citizens of U. S.; ex-service men preferred; watchmen and machine operators; nights; 70c per hr.; S. S. location; give experience and phone number. Address S P 432, Tribune.

MAN—WHITE

for exterminating work in instit. Exp. not nec. Live in. Call in person. 5535 Ellis-av.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK — Exp. not necessary. Steady employment. Hibbard Spencer Bartlett & Co. 211 E. NORTH WATER-ST.

MEN for exterminating work; no experience necessary; with or without cars. Interviews between 8 and 10 a. m. Smithereen Co., 216 West Jackson, Room 704.

DRIVERS wanted—With own tractors, to pull our trailers. City work only; steady, profitable work. State make of tractor, and phone number. Address S T 600, Tribune.

MAN WITH CAR

Sal., car allowance; steady work; light delivery. North side pref. 2065 W. Lawrence.

DRIVER—For htl. lndry. rte.; 1-6; 6 da. wk. MAXWELL CURTAIN CLEANERS. 1012 W. 79th-st.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Experienced; also janitor for hospital work. Call between 9 a. m.-4 p. m. 8015 Luella-av.

MEN with autos—Part or full time; salary basis. Bring social security card. Rm. 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren-st.

HELPERS—Young men on retail trucks; also night work as package sorters. Apply 401 N. Ogden-av.

MEN—Over 18, for factory work; no exp. nec.; bring birth certificate; perm. Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland.

MAN—To do exterminating work; no experience necessary; willing to learn; steady. Apply Nueva Fumigating Co., 714 N.Cicero

MEN—17-50. No exp. nec. We will train. Pleasant work and conditions. 900 No. Franklin, 5th floor.

MAN—In deferred classification; capable of driving automobiles in city; give full information. Address S P 405, Tribune.

5 MEN—Parcel post and warehouse men, 18 to 45. Perm. positions, 50c an hr. to start. APPLY 601 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

JANITOR—For 4216 N. Damen-av., 1 rm. basement apt. available in exchange for services. Address S T 216, Tribune.

MEN—White; learn to run envelope machines; no exp. nec.; steady work. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th flr.

MAN wanted—To manage newspaper agency. Must live in neighborhood; good pay. Apply Windsor Park News, 2135 E. 75th.

MARKERS and packers—In shipping room. 1323 W. Carroll, 1st floor.

4 STRONG men for heavy factory work; 70c hr. start. 4500 S. Tripp.

BOY—To drive light delivery truck; chauffeur's license required. 4209 W. North-av.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE MAN. SWANSON BROS., 149 W. KINZIE.

DRIVERS—Semi or straight; for local work; exp.; state ref. Address S P 489, Tribune.

MAN—HELP IN BAKERY SHOP. 3216 NORTH-AV.

MEN TO WORK IN AUTOMOTIVE SHOP. APPLY 1333 SOUTH CICERO.

MAN with motorcycle—To make deliveries in city. Rapid Copy Service, 123 N. Wacker.

LABORERS—For coal hikers. Good pay. 1545 S. Cicero-av.

MEN—2, to pile hardwood lumber. 2415 BARRY-AV.

DRIVER—On store fixture truck. Some exp. necessary. Refs. req. 509 Milwaukee-avenue.

GARAGE HIKERS—EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY. 326 S. WELLS-ST.

MAN—Colored, to wash cars, help at gas station; must drive. 2052 W. Armitage.

MEN—For gas and oil plant; no experience necessary. 544 W. Roosevelt-rd.

WASHER—Colored; must know greasing and tire work. 3500 N. Halsted-st.

METAL sorters and shear men—For junk yard. Goldstein's, 616 E. Madison, Springfield, Ill.

WRINGER man—Exp.; also bagger. Dixie High Grade Laundry, 7247 S. Racine.

BAKERY PORTERS. Harmony Baking Co., 1059 N. Rockwell.

TRUCK helpers—Young men; 45c per hour. Apply Mr. Schmits, 29 E. Hubbard.

LABORER—White; steady; factory work; 54 hrs. week.; $33. 4920 S. Rockwell-st.

LAUNDRY DRIVER. Lexington Laundry. 1214 E. 61st-st.

TAVERN PORTER—POLISH SPEAKING. 1944 W. Chicago.

HOUSEMAN—For rooming house; no obj. to wife; $40 mo. and 1 rm. kitnt. 901 Dakin.

PORTER—Colored; educated; good refs.; experienced. Lelewer, 101 S. Clark.

COLLECTOR—Vending route; with car. Midwestern Merchandise Co., 438 W. Ontario.

MAN—Wh., sgle.; maintenance wk.; funeral home; gd. sal. and apt. 2018 W. Division.

STRONG Man—White; for work in washroom. 4131 Ravenswood.

PORTER—Colored. Apply Neisner Bros., 6330 S. Halsted.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

who want inside work for the winter

Ages 21 to 50; strong and active to handle paper and books. Good starting wage plus weekly bonus. Raises assured to those who qualify. We are located near excellent transportation—I. C. R. R., Elevated, street car & buses. This will be important when gasoline is rationed in November.

R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.
2123 CALUMET-AV.
Office open 'til noon Saturday

JANITORS

FAMILY MEN
Willing to do general building clean-up & maintenance.
Montgomery Ward and Co.
618 W. CHICAGO
2D FL., MAIL ORDER BLDG.

NOTICE

Employment Office Open Sunday
9 A. M. Until 12 Noon.
Pettibone-Mulliken Corp.
4710 W. Division-st.

MEN—For defense plant and military reservations in Chicago and suburbs on established route work in useful war effort industry, no soliciting. Excellent guaranteed salary. Men chosen for these positions must be under 40, thoroughly draft exempt, American citizens with good record. Must have good serviceable car. This position offers permanent well paid work with excellent future through advancement. Mr. Keefer, 4633 Gladys-av., 1st floor.

PLANT GUARDS

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Good opportunity for young lady with accounting training to work in accounting dept. of large publishing firm. In reply give age, experience, and education.
ADDRESS S O 163, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTING Dept.—Several young women with some office exper. Pleasant working conditions, 40 hr. wk., paid vacation; also openings for exp. office help, spare time. Hours 4 to 8 wk. days, 12:15 to 4:30 Sat. Continental Products, 2036 S. Michigan.

ACCOUNTING dept. assistant — Under 30; good typist; knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent opportunity. ADDRESS S O 219, TRIBUNE.

ACTIVE GIRLS, YG. WOMEN

5 ft. 2 or over, for order filling in stock rooms of wholesale house. Excellent working conditions and opportunity advancement. Apply before 3:30 p. m. A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario.

ADDRESSER—Typewriter exp.; good opportunity. 1148 W. Chicago-av.

ASSISTANT manager for lingerie and sports wear shop. Alert, ambitious. State age and exp. Address J B 75, Tribune.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST
for clothing mfr.; near West Side. State age, experience, salary expected. ADDRESS S T 105, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT TO CASHIER.
Girl; preferably H. S. grad.; good at figures; no exp. req.; 5½ day 40 hr. wk. Excellent opportunity. Apply 333 E. ONTARIO-ST.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—
Experienced. Excellent opportunity. State age, exper., and salary desired. ADDRESS S P 79, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper-typist — Accurate; will train apt beginner; state qualifications and salary expected. Address S P 493, Tribune.

BAKERY saleslady—Exp.; from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily. 4211 Irving Park-road.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Experd.; no Sunday work; good pay. Apply 5132 Chicago-av.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 2810 DIVERSEY-AV.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS—Good salary. Harmony Baking Co., 1059 N. Rockwell.

BAKERY salesladies—Experienced preferred. Apply 937 Armitage. 3d floor office.

BAKERY salesgirl — Expd.; no Sundays or nights. Top wages. 1001 W. 63d-st.

BEGINNERS
Outstanding High School Grads., 16-20, for progressive individual training, leading to position of responsibility; in conservative loop organization. Write age, education. ADDRESS N D 425, TRIBUNE.

BILLING clerk—Expd.; middle aged pref.; nr. North Side. Address S P 492 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST
S. W. suburban bank needs competent woman, 25-40, able to handle mach. posting, other details; permanent; reply with outline of experience. Address S P 418, Tribune.

Bookkeeper and Typist
Able to take full charge and prepare trial balances and P. and L. statements. Apply own handwriting, stating age, exp., and sal. expected. Address X M 170, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Complete charge; must have complete knowledge of bookkeeping. Give detailed application. Address S O 127, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Compl. chge. of bks.; able to make financial statement; in stock yards district; sal. $25; give age and exp. Address S T 104, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE. M. & D. Motor Service, Inc. 2180 Canalport. Chesapeake 1060.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced profit and loss statements, credits; state qualifications and experience. Address S O 254, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier—Charge office, smart dress shop. Top salary. Competent woman under 35. Levitt Shop, 546 Diversey.

BOOKKEEPER and Steno.—Gd. salary; perm.; lge. nat'l mnfr., nr. so. side; consider bright beginner. Address S P 480, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—With pay roll exp.; good opportunity. 1148 W. Chicago.

BKKPR.-Steno.—Small ofc., W. S. State exp., salary expected. Address S O 67, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist, experienced, general office work. Einhorn's, 939 E. 63d-street.

BKKPR.-cashier—For loop store. Apply immed. Adams Millinery, 11 W. Washington.

BOOKKEEPER and Cost Clerk—State full particulars. Address S P 597, Tribune.

BURROUGHS billing machine operator—Mfr. Southwest side. State salary and experience. Address S O 267, Tribune.

CANDY SALESLADIES
With or without exp. Full time work.
DE MET'S, 312 W. MADISON

CANDY and Bakery Saleslady—Exp'd pref. 1514 Hyde Park-blvd.

CASHIERS
Permanent positions in your own neighborhood. High School graduates preferred; age 18 to 30. Weekly starting salary $20. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply daily.

Walgreen Drug Store
1958 Irving Park. 5973 W. Madison.
1500 Morse-av. 6300 Cottage Grove.
6257 S. Ashland. 31 E. Adams.

Cashier-Typist
South Side Resident.
Howard Clothes, 6345 S. Halsted.

CASHIERS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
Goldberg's, 4756 S. Ashland.

CASHIER — Young lady; neat appearance; some exper. nec.; $20 per week and meals. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash. Mrs. Madden.

CASHIER—EXPD. IN CIGARS AND TOBACCO, OR WILL TRAIN WITH PAY. GOOD SALARY AND FUTURE. ADLER DRUG CO. 1620 E. 53D.

CASHIER—For jewelry store; opportunity to learn National Cash Register. Apply Holland's, 6335 S. Halsted-street.

CASHIER, assist bkpr.—Yng.; exp.; exc. opp. Wholes. groc. Address S P 586, Tribune.

CIGARET counter girl; also woman to clean. 1805 S. Ashland, after 7 p. m.

CLERICAL WORKERS

Our employment office is open daily from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. and until noon on Saturday.

STARTING WAGE RATES 45c AN HOUR

SPIEGEL, INC.
1038 W. 35th-st.

CLERICAL-TYPIST
Unmarried. Insurance casualty claim office. Write stating age, qual., salary required. Address S T 437, Tribune.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS
Large loop bank; good opportunity; high school graduates preferred; state qualifications, education, age, etc. Address X L 188, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators
Proficient on all operations of the machine.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. Paulina-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
wanted by west side mfg. of communications equip.; engaged in 100% war production. Must be experienced. State age, education, experience and salary. ADDRESS S P 450, TRIBUNE.

COMPTOMETER OPER.
Prefer beginner or one with slight exp. who thoroughly understands use of machine. Apply before 3:30 p. m. A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario-st.

CORRESPONDENTS
Ages 20 to 27
for adjustment correspondence work
Must have some college or an equivalent amount of business experience. Good starting salaries and excellent opportunities for advancement.
APPLY FRIDAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
2D FLOOR, 618 W.
CHICAGO-AV.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

COMPTOMETRISTS
Part time and full time work available for women with above experience. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m., until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

Comptometer Operator
Exper'd on piece work; pay roll system desirable; excellent opport.; state age, exper., and sal. desired. Address S P 82, Tribune.

COST DEPT. ASST.
Modern, well established firm desires personable young lady for vacancy now open in its cost department; purchasing department experience also desirable. Write fully for interview. Thank you. Address S O 230, Tribune.

COST CLERK
wanted by west side mfr. of communications equip.; engaged in 100% war production. Must be experienced in material cost work. State age, education, experience, and salary. Address S O 70, Tribune.

COTTON and silk dress store has permanent position open for salesgirl to assist store manager. 6232 S. Halsted.

COUNTER GIRLS
For dry cleaning store. Suburban Dry Cleaners, Inc., 1811 Benson-av., Evanston.

DEMONSTRATORS
No experience necessary. Age 20-35 yrs.; neat appearing; good personality; hours 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.; good salary. Phone Normal 5900.

DICTAPHONE
TRANSCRIBER for sales dept.; established south side mfr.; 5 day week; one with dictaphone experience preferred; good personality and educational background essential. Phone Mr. W. O. Swett. Wen. 8737.

DICTAPHONE Operators—2 girls able to do stenography. Address S P 387, Tribune.

FILE CLERKS
40 Hour Week
Nice Surroundings
Good Opportunity
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.

FILE CLERKS
Experience not necessary. Age 17-18. 5 day week. 40 hrs. Insurance office. Good conditions. Monthly salary $65. Apply Rm. 504, 223 W. Jackson-blvd.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST
Age 18-30, exp. or bright beginner. Permanent, 5 day week. Good opportunity. Near N. S. State age, qualifications. Address X M 156, Tribune.

FOOD shop saleslady—Experienced; good pay. 1656 E. 55th-st.

FILE CLERKS—TYPISTS.
Age 17-30; neat, bright girls, capable of adv. with or without exp. Call office mgr's. dept., Superior 0444.

FILE and mail clerks, typists, adding mach. clerks, gd. penman; under 28 yrs.; betw. 9-11 a. m., Rm. 1955, 135 S. La Salle-st.

FILE clerk—Mail order exp. pref.; steady; good opportunity. 1148 W. Chicago-av.

GENERAL OFFICE
CLERICAL
Accurate—neat—good at figures. Permanent. $22.44 or more to start, depending upon experience.
TYPISTS
Rapid beginners considered. Permanent.
STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced. Permanent. Good starting salary.

Immediate discount privileges on merchandise purchases. Liberal holiday and vacation policy. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, after 10 a. m.
Retail Store—Main Floor
Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. Chicago-av.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Girl to work in account dept. of large So. side publishing co. No experience necess. In reply give age, education. ADDRESS S O 153, TRIBUNE.

GENL. OFFICE GIRL
20-30 years. At least 5 years' exp. Roosevelt Chair and Supply Co. 1220 S. Michigan.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
No exper. necess.; permanent; advancement. Edson Novelty, 1223 S. Wabash.

GENERAL office work—Typing and filing; beginner preferred; permanent work. Apply John Hancock Life Insurance Co., 4554 Broadway, Room 335.

GENERAL office work—Temporary, in retail fur shop. Position will last till Christmas. State qual. Address S P 547, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Young; no experience necessary; good penman. STAR CLEANERS, 2421 N. WESTERN.

GENERAL office work—State age, religion. Address S P 497, Tribune.

GIRLS
17 to 30 Years. Some High School Education.
Tall, husky girls for various types of mail order work. Also some clerical jobs.
$19.20 per week and up
No experience necessary. We will train you. Holiday and vacation pay. Immediate discount privileges on merchandise purchased.
APPLY NOW!
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL NOON. 2D FLOOR 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

GIRL—Living on west side to run addressograph, ditto machine, carry messages, etc., no exp. necess. Must be of refined character; neat appearance, capable of advancement. State nationality and ancestry. Address S T 588, Tribune.

GIRL-INTELLIGENT
ABLE TO TYPE.
Aimee Dress Shop, 729 Elm-st., Winnetka.

Girls—Longhand Billing
and clerical work; 45c per hour. Apply Mr. Schmits, 29 E. Hubbard.

GIRLS — Inexperienced, for general office work. Steady employment and advancement. Apply Hibbard Spencer Bartlett, 211 E. NORTH WATER-ST.

GIRLS—Steady, reliable, accurate, for general office work, typing, billing, steno.; no exp. necessary. Call Sat. before 12. MacGILL, 461 W. ERIE.

GIRLS—17 yrs. or over; neat, active; for full time stock and inspection work; no exp. nec. Apply 7th floor, employment office. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 North State.

GIRL—For billing and general office work. Give experience in letter. ADDRESS S P 495, TRIBUNE.

GIRL for clerical work—Good at figures; 5 day week. Apply in person. HANNIFIN MFG. CO., 621 S. Kolmar.

GIRL—Steno. or typist and genl. office; good opport. for bright beginner in small concern. 2715 Archer.

GIRLS—2; for clerical work; $19 to start; opportunity for advancement. ADDRESS T Y 282, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—For light mailing work; good pay. No experience required. See Mr. Dolezal, 411 S. Wells, 4th floor.

GIRL—Young, with stenographic training for general office work. No experience necessary. 3600 W. Potomac-avenue.

GIRL—For general office work. American Laundry 925 S. California.

GIRL—Telephone and office work; will teach; permanent. 2078 Ogden-av.

GIRL—Stenog.; beginner pfd.; give qualifications. Address H 431, Tribune.

GIRLS—For filing and clerical work; 5 day week. Birtman Elec. Co., 4140 Fullerton.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS—WOMEN
16 and Over
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
RE-CHECKERS
FILE CLERKS
TICKET PULLERS
MISCEL. CLERICAL
ORDER FILLERS
PRE-PACKERS
SHIPPING RM. PACKERS
GOOD PAY—CHANCE FOR PROMOTION.
PAID REST PERIODS TWICE DAILY.
DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES.
CAFETERIA, LIBRARY.
LIBERAL HOLIDAY AND VACATION POLICIES.
BEST TRANSPORTATION.
ELEVATED & STREET CAR TO DOOR.
Chicago Mail Order Co.
511 S. Paulina-st.

GIRL—20-40
Mathematically inclined, to do general office work. Must be high school graduate; comptometer experience preferred, but not essential; permanent position. The Goss Printing Press Co. 1535 S. Paulina.

GIRL—18-22
to do typing and filing in engineering office. Prep or high school graduate. Permanent position. Previous experience unnecessary. Apply to Mr. F. H. Childs, The Goss Printing Press Co., 1535 S. Paulina.

GIRLS—Several young ladies wanted by loop office for filing, typing, and addressograph work. No experience necessary. Permanent position. Salary $85-$90. Give nationality, age, and telephone number. ADDRESS S P 78, TRIBUNE.

HOSIERY SALESGIRL
For shoe store; exc. salary; good hours. Apply Reel's, 4720 Sheridan-rd.

HOTEL switchboard operator—Evening work. Experienced and ambitious to learn hotel clerking. 1550 E. 63d-street. Plaza 2710.

INSPECTOR
to wrap men's and women's shoes; good position; marvelous chance for advancement. Apply Mr. Watkins. O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG, 205 S. STATE.

Key Punch Operators
Experienced; work 6 to 10 p. m. State name, address, phone No., and experience. ADDRESS S O 123, TRIBUNE.

LADY FOR EXECUTIVE POSITION
Must be well educated and dignified, with ability to direct employees. Travelling a necessity. College education preferred but not essential. Age 25-35. In reply give references and compensation desired. Address S O 458, Tribune.

LADY—Young, to work in factory office to take care of records and assist in requisition work by manufacturing concern, located on the northwest side. State age, reference, experience and salary expected. Address S P 380, Tribune.

LAUNDRY Claim Adjuster—Exp. required. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

MILLINERY salesladies—Must be expd.; salary $30 and comm. Blanche Richmond, 711 Church-st., Evanston.

OFFICE WOMEN
Large industrial concern engaged in 100 per cent war production has openings for a large number of women in our general offices. Good starting rate. Excellent working conditions and opportunities for advancement.
Filing
Sorting
Posting
Typing
Stenography
Comptometry
Messenger Work
Record Keeping
Technical Clerks
Production Clerks
Open Until 9 P. M.; Saturday, 5 P. M.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

OFFICE CLERKS
experienced, 18-22, immediately; knowledge of office machines helpful but not essential, good at figures and general office routine. Apply Oscar Mayer & Co. 1241 N. Sedgwick-st.

OFFICE-CLERICAL
Must be high school graduate, operate addressograph. Apply in own handwriting. Sal. to start, $18. Address S T 432, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL
for permanent position; neat, alert; must like figures; able to type. Coach & Car Equipt. Co., 2860 S. Quinn.

OFFICE CLERK
Laundry experience; state salary expected and refs. Address S O 318 Tribune.

OFFICE girl—Large, established company; 5 day week; high school education; 17-20 years of age; neat appearance; give phone number. Address S O 233, Tribune.

OFFICE girl—18-24, accustomed to general office work. Must be good at figures. Korach Bros., 913 W. Van Buren.

OFFICE girl—Must be fast and accurate at figures. Salary $20 weekly. Address S O 175, Tribune.

ORDER fillers with drug experience, and errand girls. Humiston, Keeling & Co., 312 W. Randolph-st.

OPPORTUNITY
Stock Transfer Clerk, experienced for conservative loop bank. Write age, education, salary, experience. ADDRESS T N 256, TRIBUNE.

ORDER BILLER
Also general office clerk; so. west side mfgr. State age, exper., salary expected. Address S O 157, Tribune.

Order Fillers
AGES 17 TO 28
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. SOME HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION.
$19.20 for 40 hour week. Time and one-half for overtime.
Immediate discount privileges on all merchandise purchased.
APPLY!!
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLR., 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
To interview, test and hire employees for factory and office. Must be between 30-45 years. Do not apply unless college graduate with training or experience in aptitude testing and interviewing. Phone Est. 1090 or apply 4900 W. Flournoy, morning.

RECEPTIONIST—Young, attractive; some filing; good opportunity. ADDRESS S O 320, TRIBUNE.

RECORD WORK
Young lady. Southwest side mfg. plant. Position now open. State age, exp., salary expected. Address S O 212, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST and SWITCHBOARD operator—Experienced only; steady position; good salary. ADDRESS X L 186, TRIBUNE.

SALESGIRLS—Permanent position. No exp. necessary. Good starting salary. Neisner Bros., Inc., 3548 Irving Park-rd.

SALESGIRL—Experienced, for ladies' specialty shop. 7903 S. Ashland.

SALESGIRLS—For small dept. store; good salary. Weiner's, 1656 Roosevelt-road.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

SALES
High school graduates, preferably with selling experience, for catalog order sales.
NEAT APPEARANCE and ability to meet public. Starting salary $20.40 for 40 hour week. Discount privileges and pleasant working conditions.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLR., 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Montgomery Ward and Co.

SALESGIRLS
To sell hosiery and bags; good salary. Kitty Kelly Shoe Store, 112 S. State.

SALESLADY
Children's and infant's wear. Experienced. EDELMAN BROS., 4107 W. MADISON.

SALESLADY — FOR HOSIERY, LINGERIE, BLOUSES, ETC.; NO EVENING WORK. JUDD HOSIERY CO., 131 W. MONROE.

SALESLADIES—Expd. in lingerie and sports wear; good salary and comm. Mangel's Women's Apparel, 115 So. State-st.

SALESLADIES—Full or part time work; start. sal. $17; good opp. for advancement. Neisner Bros., 1135 W. Lake, Oak Park.

SALESLADY—Experd. ladies' access., furnish. and dresses. Continental Clothing House, Milwaukee and Ashland-aves.

SALESLADIES—Exp.; steady work; gd. pay. Daytime Frock Shop, 6451 S. Halsted.

SALESLADIES — Experienced; for juvenile shop; good pay. Kiddyland. Nor. 4240.

SALESLADY—Exp. in ready to wear. Apply Gately Wheeler's, 212 S. State.

SECRETARY
Position near So. side. State age, experience, religion, and salary desired. ADDRESS S O 158, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY—Magazine editor's; must be good copy reader and stenographer; good salary and chance to advance in publishing business. Address S T 103, Tribune.

Steno.-General Office Worker
To assist busy comptroller and his chief accountant with correspondence, typing of statements, etc. Southwest mfr. engaged 100% war work. Hours 8:30 to 4:30 week days, 8:30 to 12 Saturdays. Reply must state age, education, experience, past positions and employers. [Confidential.] Also starting salary. Address S T 108, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced preferred, but consider competent beginner. Good firm, located near "L" station. Congenial employees. Interesting work and oppor. to become secretary to salesmanager. Salary $20 wk. plus bonus. Give full details and phone no. Address S P 590, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced girl for steno., typing, and clerical work.
BORG & BECK DIVISION
6558 S. MENARD.

Stenographers—Typists
WANTED—By old, reliable organization; steady work; mod. offices. Call at Room 307, 4013 Milwaukee. Ask for Mr. Erdman, or Rm. 415, 1 N. Pulaski. See Mr. Keyser.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced. Southwest side. State qualifications and salary desired. ADDRESS S O 502, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
Exp. in general office detail; excellent opport.; state age, exper., and sal. expected. Address S P 518, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Bright beginn., with some switchboard experience interested in learning legal stenography. College education preferred. Address S O 501, Tribune.

STENO.—Exper.; over 23; accounting background desirable, but not essential; state qualifications and salary desired. Address S O 218, Tribune.

STENO.—Some exp.; small north side office. State age, religion, exp., salary expected. Address S T 114, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp., knowledge billing. Good opportunity. Apply Thomas Paper Stock Co., 860 W. Evergreen-av.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; South Side office. State experience, age, references, salary expected. Address S P 485, Tribune.

STENO.-typist — For Catholic public office; perm. pos.; $18 wkly. to start. 64 E. LAKE-ST. RM. 622.

STENO.—Collections; able handle own corresp. partly. Near No. side. State age, exp., salary. Address S P 438, Tribune.

STENO.—Exper. or bright beginner. Trindle Products, 2227 Calumet.

STENO.-OFFICE GIRL—$20 week. Room 1036, 520 North Michigan.

STENO.—Yng., for atty.; exp.; gd. speller; state educ., sal. Address S O 490, Tribune.

STENO.—STATE AGE, EXP., AND SAL. DESIRED. ADDRESS S P 526, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—Genl. off. wk.; exp. A. P. De Sanno & Son, 1500 S. Western-av. Sec. 1265.

STENO.—Exp., location, Outer-dr.-Ohio-st. Address S P 467, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. APPLY GATELY'S, 212 S. STATE.

STENO.-Dictaphone oper.—Exper.; vic. 47th-Western; 5 day week. Lafayette 6800.

SWITCHBOARD operator and cashier—Combination. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan.

SWITCHBOARD oper.—Keyboard and typing. ADDRESS S O 182, TRIBUNE.

SWITCHBOARD Operator—Hotel experience. 5009 Sheridan-road.

TELEPHONE credit investigator and skip tracer; exper.; for com'l banking house. Give details previous employment and salary desired. Replies confidential. Address X L 178, Tribune.

TICKET and order writer—Experienced in made to measure men's tailoring. ADDRESS H 357, TRIBUNE.

TYPING and saleswork—Loop store; 5 day wk.; 50c hr. Address X L 179, Tribune.

TYPISTS
$20.40 per week
Copy typing jobs open for rapid typists. Apply Employment Office, 2nd floor.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

TYPISTS
Rapid. Hours 2 a. m. to 10 a. m.; living southwest side preferred. Address S P 442, Tribune.

TYPIST and file clerk—No exp. necessary; recent high school graduate preferred; defense work; North side; give full information. Address S P 92, Tribune.

TYPIST—For billing and miscellaneous typing; West Side factory; 5 day week. HANNIFIN MFG. CO., 621 S. Kolmar.

TYPISTS—Exp.; pc. wk. Top rates. Good copy. Time and ½ over 40 hrs. Day or evening. LOOP, 6th floor, 333 W. Lake.

TYPISTS—EARN UP TO $28 WEEK; STEADY; 8:30 TO 5, NO SAT. STERLING SALES CO., 847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

TYPIST—For electromatic typewriter, permanent position. Give full details first letter. Address S P 564, Tribune.

TYPIST—Young girl 18 to 25; $20 wk. and meals; 5½ day week. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash. Mrs. Madden.

TYPIST—Rapid; for general office work; some exp. or bright beginner. Apply after 3 p. m. Rm. 1010, 203 N. Wabash.

TYPIST or clerical experience—Good opportunity; permanent position; retail store. Apply Mr. Douglas, 4042 W. Madison-st.

TYPIST-biller—N. side; state age and nat.; exp., sal. Address S O 181, Tribune.

TYPISTS — Experienced; good opportunity; steady. 1148 W. Chicago-av.

TYPIST—No experience necessary. The House of Novy, 317 W. Adams.

TYPIST—Experience not necessary; 35c hour. ADDRESS H 315, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—Experienced. Apply Gately Wheeler's, 212 S. State.

TYPIST—Young; wholesale grocery; perm pos.; exc. oppor. Address S P 158, Tribune.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE WORK. VICTORY 1207.

TYPIST FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. PHONE YARDS 3826.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS
Good at figures, for billing and book depts. of wholesale house; prefer alert beginners or those with slight exp. Apply before 3:30 p. m., 333 E. Ontario-st.

U. GRAD.—Free steno. course at hi-grade bus. col.; exchg. for services. Har. 0082.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
ORDER FILLERS
STOCK GIRLS
Good Starting Salary
5 Day, 40 Hour Week
Time and one-half for overtime. Permanent positions and advancement for competent applicants. Apply superintendent's office.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
3932 S. Wolcott-st.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Are you looking for a full time position?
Do you want part time work?
We have many openings in both selling and non-selling lines.
No experience necessary.
Apply Employment Office, 3d Floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

WOMEN—Young, competent, neat appearing, to wait on customers in large dry cleaning plant; pleasant personality essential. Birck Fellinger Co., 200 E. Marquette-rd.

WOMEN—For sales work. STEBBINS HARDWARE, 15 W. Van Buren.

YOUNG WOMEN
For training in highly paid profession to work into fur salespersons. Begin work as stock clerks. We will consider only girls of unusual ambition and impressive appearance. Excellent opportunity. Evans Fur Co., 36 S. State, 5th floor.

YOUNG lady—General office work; shorthand; knowledge of switchboard, comptometry desired. Morgan Laundry Service. 2330 Prairie-avenue.

YOUNG girl—To assist salesman in the loop. Del. light pkgs. millinery. J. J. Clifford, Inc., 308 N. Michigan.

TWO girls—17 years old, for file and messenger work; experience unnecessary. Call Mr. Cutler. Wabash 4151.

Professions and Trades.

ACCORDIONIST or Pianist—Young lady, age 17 to 25, to teach in music school. Experience unnecessary—we train you; $100 per month salary. Can room at director's home, very small fee. Write, airmail, give qualifications; enclose photo. Cochran College of Music, 3836 Main-st., Kansas City, Mo. Position open now.

ALTERATION help—For better dresses, with good exp. 122 E. Delaware.

ALTERATION worker—Expd. on high-grade women's apparel only. 555 Diversey.

ASSEMBLERS LIVING WEST.
Experienced assemblers and inspectors able to use small tools for light repair work in daylight shop. Steady day work; gd. wages. Mr. Keefer. 4633 Gladys-av., 1st floor.

Advertising Artist
for children's fashions; assist in women's fashions and accessories and "pinch hit" on general merchandise; experience essential. Give personal data, experience, salary wanted, and send samples in writing for interview.
BOSTON STORE
ADVERTISING DEPT.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

Alteration Finishers
AIMEE DRESS SHOP
729 Elm-st. Winnetka 2663

ALTERATION woman—Exp. dresses, coats; perm.; gd. sal. Korshak, 134 N. Marion, O.P.

ANALYST—CHEMICAL; for work in Chicago Heights steel plant. State age, education, experience, race, religion, salary desired, references, phone No. Experience unnecessary with proper education. ADDRESS S N 156, TRIBUNE.

ARTISTS—COMMERCIAL.
Phone for interview. Harr. 6966.

ARMATURE and stator winders—¼ to 20 h. p. motors; defense work. Johnson Fan & Blower Corp., 1319 W. Lake-st.

ASSEMBLERS
Girls to assemble costume jewelry; Loop location; permanent position; not factory work; no experience necessary. Give age, phone, salary expected. ADDRESS S O 496, TRIBUNE.

ASSEMBLERS
Young girls. Will teach trade. Steady work. Good pay. Marv. opp. for promotion to line supervisors. South Siders pref. See Miss Cole, Rm. 405, 433 E. Erie-st.

BEAUTY TECHNICIAN
Licensed; age 28-35; ability to demonstrate, lecture, and sell essential; experienced operator in permanent hair waving, tinting, and styling; must be free to travel. Helen Curtis Industry. For appt. phone Cap. 4111, Mr. G. Condos, 1-5 p. m. only.

BEAUTY OPERATORS [3].
2 finger wavers, 1 manicurist; salary and commission; good hours; 5 days per wk.; steady. SHALIMAR BEAUTY SALON, 5242 Sheridan-road. Longbeach 0789.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
$26 guaranteed plus commission.
1450 FULLERTON-AV.

BEAUTY Opers.—Make some real money on our 50-50 basis; our opers. making $35-$45 and up. Good minimum sal. guar. Two immed. opens.; stdy.; 5 day wk. Nev. 4289.

BEAUTY Operator—Yng.; exp.; exc. salary; stdy. Busy air cond. salon. Strader Beauty Salon, New Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

BEAUTY opers.—Perm. waving only; good hours and salary; Loop or your naborhood. Apply 6 E. Randolph, Rm. 203.

BEAUTY operator—Exp., all around. steady work in clean air cond. shop; very good sal. and comm. Klaus', 2861 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY OPERATORS [2].
Steady; $20-$25 and commission; closed Mon., Wed., Sat. eves. 5628 S. Ashland.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Expd. all around; top salary and comm. Delaware 8470.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced, full or part time. 6309 S. Drexel. Midway 2127.

BEAUTY Oper.—All around. Steady. Gd. hrs. Gd. wages. 6552 S. Halsted. Wen. 7060.

BEAUTY opers.—Steady and extra; $20 and comm. 3603 Irving Pk., 7226 W. Grand-av.

BEAUTY parlor, finger waver, etc.—8:30 to 4:30. 58 E. Washington-street. Room 820.

BEAUTY oprs. [2]—Stdy.; gd. sal. and hrs.; opp. for adv. 3653 W. 26th-st., Cra. 0554.

BEAUTY operators [2]—Washington, D. C.; exp. not nec. Address Y 492, Tribune.

BEAUTY operators—Expd.; good salary; commission. 1712 E. 71st-st. Midway 5266.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; good hours; $18 week. 3517 W. 16th-st.

BEAUTY operator—Exper. all around; $20 to start. 5250 N. Winthrop. Edg. 3598.

BEAUTY operators—Steady; good salary; 4040 Broadway. Buckingham 1240.

BEAUTY opers. [2]—Can make $40-$50 wk. La Grange Shop, 16 S. Stone-av., La Grange.

BINDERY HELP—DAYS NO NIGHT. The Regensteiner Corp., 310 S. Racine.

BINDERY girls—Exp.; all around bindery work. Webb-Linn, 511 S. Sangamon.

BON BON DIPPERS
EXPERIENCED. GOOD PAY.
DE METS, 312 W. Madison

CANDY WRAPPERS
Girls wanted, 18-35 years, day or night work, to wrap and pack candy. Steady work; good wages; no exp. necessary. 1013 N. Cicero.

CANDY PACKERS
Bulk, ctns. and box chocolates; expd. or inexpd. Apply 421 W. Erie.

CHEMIST
for control laboratory. Southwest side defense plant. Opportunity to contribute 100% to war effort while becoming established in the field of absorption. B. S. in chemistry with good analytical background or experience desirable. State qualifications, including age, citizenship, experience, education, and salary desired. Please enclose snapshot. Address S O 161, Tribune

CHEMISTS
Exp. or graduate women chemists wanted for work in inorganic physical and organic fields; give details of education and experience. Address S O 525, Tribune.

CLICKER operators—Exp. on women shoes. Metropolitan Shoemaker. 2307 Archer.

Horse Sense Answers
1. Axletree
2. Mineral oil
3. Turkey
4. Clevis
5. Pale
6. [a] Flock—Geese [z]
[b] Covey—Partridges [y]
[c] Bevy—Bathing beauties [v]
[d] Drove—Pigs [x]
[e] Pack—Wolves [w]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

CHENILLE OPERATORS
Expd. Can make $25 per week and overtime. 624 W. ADAMS, 4TH FLOOR.

CRYSTAL WORKERS
DAY SHIFT. IF YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN THE MAKING OF CRYSTALS, AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU IN OUR DEFENSE PLANT. IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS, EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION; LOCATED NEAR "L," I. C. R. R., BUS, AND SURFACE. IF NOW EMPLOYED IN DEFENSE WORK, PLEASE DO NOT APPLY.
Beaumont Crystal Co.
1319 S. MICHIGAN, 7TH FLOOR.

CURTAIN stretcher or ironer—Expd. Apply 6042 West Cermak-road, Cicero.

DEFENSE WORKERS
Women wanted to replace men by large manufacturing concern doing 100 per cent war work. Three plants conveniently located on west side, northwest side, and south side. Good pay, excellent working conditions, and opportunity for advancement.
Drill Press
Punch Press
Mill Helpers
Plater's Helpers
APPLY MAIN PLANT.
Open until 9 P. M.; Saturday, 5 P. M.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

DRESSMAKER OR SEAMSTRESS [2]—Experienced. Small repairs. Cleaning plant. Steady. Good pay. 2123 Lincoln-av.

ELEVATOR GIRLS
7 white girls to operate elevators in private club; girls about 5 ft. 6; 135 lbs. See Mr. Slobig, 505 N. Michigan, between 9-11 a. m. and 3-4 p. m.

Electrical Workers
Women wanted by large industrial plant doing 100 per cent defense work. Three plants conveniently located on West side, Northwest side, and South side. Good pay. Excellent working conditions and opportunities for advancement.
Testers
Wiremen
Solderers
Inspectors
Assemblers
Bench Workers
Glass Workers
Machine Operators
Counters and Packers
Apply Main Plant.
Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

Electrical Testers
Large industrial plant doing 100 per cent defense work has openings for a number of women to learn electrical testing. No experience required. Should have some knowledge of trigonometry and physics. Excellent opportunities for capable workers. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 5 p. m.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-place and Cicero-av.
Cicero, Illinois

EMBOSSERS
Feeders for Carver press. Stationery work. 5 d. wk. Stdy. Stauder Eng., 4130 Belmont.

EMBOSSING, press operators and feeders. [Christmas Card work.] Steady position; excellent oppor.; good pay. Bockmann Engraving Co. Diversey 5814.

EMBROIDERY operators — Some experience on Bonnaz machine. 1519 Milwaukee-av.

Envelope Mach. Operators
Experienced preferred but not necessary. Burgess Envelope Co., 624 W. Adams.

ENVELOPE oper.—Exp. on plunger mach.; gd. pay. Mills Envelope Co., 538 S. Wells-st.

EXAMINER
experienced; good salary. Apply Unique Cleaners and Dyers, 2643 W. Chicago-av.

FACTORY girls—21-35, living S. W. side; start $23.40; 48 hour week; opportunity for steady factory work and advancement. Give phone, age, height, weight, education, previous experience. Write A. M. Works, Clearing P. O., Chicago.

FACTORY GIRLS
Clean work; no exper. necessary. Need 6 girls for light packing work; day or night shift; white; 40c hour plus bonus to start. Apply 5th floor, 823 S. Wabash.

FACTORY WORKERS
State age, qualifications, wages; give phone number. Address S O 154, Tribune.

FACTORY GIRLS.
Expd. in synthetic resin cement work; can use some beginners; defense work. KABO CORSET CO. 729 MILWAUKEE.

FACTORY GIRLS — LIGHT FACTORY WORK; OVERTIME. 418 NORTH MAY.

FINISHERS
Experienced on sport dresses.
WOLMAN & MANN, 337 S. FRANKLIN.

FUR FINISHERS
STEADY WORK
APPLY 28 E. JACKSON, 3D FLOOR.

FUR finisher—Experienced. Apply 185 N. Wabash, Room 316.

GIRLS—WOMEN
No experience necessary; light packing; steady, pleasant work. Thompson & Taylor Division, 536 W. Cermak. Canal 4000.

GIRLS—WHITE
Pleasant factory work; 36 hr. week, paid for 40 hrs.; day and night shifts. 221 E. 20th. Victory 0372.

GIRLS (4) YOUNG
for light assembly. Salary and piecework bonus. Room 801, 216 W. Jackson.

GIRLS—GIRLS
Very, very light factory work. Apply 1828 W. Hubbard-st., 3d floor.

GIRLS—17 AND OVER
Light factory—no exp. necessary. Steady. TURNER MFG. CO., 2309 S. Keeler.

GIRLS—Young; light factory work; no exp. necess., for days; also early nite shift, 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.; not less than 38c per hr. G. & Co., 2309 Archer.

GIRLS—To learn trade; light bindery work; must be 16 or over. We pay while you learn good trade. Rapid advancement. Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman.

GIRLS and women for light assembly work —Experience not necessary. National Ronsite Ind., 560 W. Lake.

GIRLS—18-40; white only; to fold and paste Christmas cards. Must be neat. 40c per hour. Telephone Delaware 6450.

GIRLS—White; to learn folding towels, wrapping bundles, pressing in Linen Supply Laundry; good wages. 849 N. Franklin.

GIRLS—White; for packing; south side company; hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 32½ hrs. per wk.; $14.50. Address S P 600, Tribune.

GIRLS—For light factory work; no exp. nec. 5th Floor, 538 S. Wells.

GIRL—To learn sewing in cleaning plant. Apply 9:30 a. m. Fisher Anton Graff Cleaners, 217 W. Division-st.

GIRLS-Women—White; light, pleasant factory work. Good pay. 2715 Archer-av.

GIRLS—Pack candy, no experience necessary. 612 Orleans, 2nd floor.

GIRLS and women—Floral decorators on china ware. 2715 Archer.

GIRL—Under 22, learn professional trade, loop; $16 start. Address H 501, Tribune.

GIRL—Laundry office; no exper. necessary. New Goodrich Laundry, 1221 N. Oakley.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18 or over; for pleasant, steady work; top rates; finest working conditions; with paid rest periods mornings and afternoons; day and night work, with 10% bonus for night work; excellent transportation facilities; all elevated and car lines lead to Cicero and Lake-sts., 2 blocks from plant. Employment department open Monday evening until 10 p. m.
E. J. BRACH & SONS,
4656 W. KINZIE-ST.

GIRLS
High school graduates; good opportunities for advancement.
Hamilton Industries
1319 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

GIRLS—18-32, for tool work in machine tool factory, engaged entirely in defense work; 10 per cent bonus for second shift; 48 hr. week, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift and 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift; present defense workers not wanted. Address S O 595, Tribune.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
for steady bindery work, gatherers, inserters, tippers, and Smyth sewers; exp. preferred. Apply 8:30 to 11 a. m. Stanley Livingston, 153 N. Michigan-avenue.

GIRLS—For light factory work. Must be neat. 46c per hr. 2414 W. 21st-st.

GLOVE OPERATORS
power mach. exp.; govt. work; guar. high wages. Midwest Glove Co., 1474 Milwaukee.

HAND or machine pressers for lace curtains and drapes. North Side Cleaners & Dyers. 5427-31 Broadway.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
GIRLS
17-25 YEARS
Experience Unnecessary
Pleasant, Clean Work
HANDLING TELEGRAMS OVER OUR LONG DISTANCE AUTOMATIC CIRCUITS. STANDARD TYPEWRITER KEYBOARD, EASILY LEARNED.
PAID
WHILE TRAINING
APPLY 8 A. M.-4 P. M.
WESTERN UNION
MRS. RUTH ANDERSON.
417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

Inexperienced Girls
18 to 35 to learn bindery work. Clean hand work at tables and at machines, assembling sections of magazines and books. Good starting wage and pay increases plus weekly bonus assured to those who qualify.
APPLY
R. R. DONNELLEY
and Sons Company
2117 Calumet-avenue
OFFICE OPEN UNTIL NOON SATURDAY

JR. DRAFTSWOMEN
For wk. on offset layout.
No experience required.
APPLY
Employment Office, 2d Floor
Montgomery Ward and Co.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

LAUNDRY HELP
Shirt Press Operators, 50c-55c per hour. Women for wet wash sorting. Earn 50c and over per hr. Flat work feeders and folders. Good pay. Steady work. OGDEN LAUNDRY, 5121 Ogden-av.

LAUNDRY work—Exper. helpful; top wages; good working conditions. White or apply in person. Libertyville Home Laundry, 700 N. Forest-st., Libertyville, Ill.

LAUNDRY Operator—Shirt folder; experienced. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 W. Armitage.

LAUNDRY seamstress—Power mach. exp., repair wk. Gd. pay. 1529 N. Wells. Moh. 6336.

LAUNDRY sock darner—Experienced. Excelsior Laundry, 2843 Wentworth.

LAUNDRY—Shirt press opers.; exper.; nites or days. Fidelity Ldry., 4868 N. Clark.

LEATHER goods workers—On imitation leather photo frames, novelties, etc. 325 N. Wells, 8th fl. Sup. 6076.

MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES
YOUNG GIRLS, 17 TO 25
Miscellaneous work in candy kitchen. Mrs. Snyder's Candies, 119 N. Wabash. AFTER 9 A. M.

MACHINE POWER-OPERATORS—All sections; experience and commercial work; highest wages; union; permanent. Universal Overall Co., 327 W. Roosevelt-rd.

MANICURIST—A1; full time; excellent salary. 7129 Yates.

MANICURIST.
Guaranteed wage. Canal 1351.

MILLINERY maker—For retail store. Francis Lea, 607 Diversey Pkwy.

MILLINERY makers—Experienced; good pay for work. Abrams Bros., 65 E. Randolph.

MILLINERY makers and apprentices—Expd. 517 Diversey.

MILLINERY Maker with sales ability—Exp. Full or part time. 1317 E. 53d.

MULTILITH operators—Recent active experience preferred; minor bindery experience desirable; salary $1,400-$1,600; mail letter of application, stating experience. Address S T 113, Tribune.

MULTILITH operator—With half tone and line copy exp.; also multigraph exp., desirable but not essential; sal. to commensurate with ability. Calumet 4475. Mis Lawson.

NURSES—Undergraduates; small general hospital. Commodore 2800.

Operators—Night Shift
Single needle power M/C operators required for 4:45 p. m. to 1:15 a. m. shift. Light work; excellent pay; pleasant working conditions; [illegible] Earnings after initial training period. We will train beginners who have had sewing M/C course. Apply 5th floor, 3311 W. Evergreen-st., 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

OPERATORS—WHITE
Expd. power Merrow machine; good salary; steady work.
CAN USE SEVERAL YOUNG GIRLS. LEARN SEWING. Pay While Learning. 213 Institute-pl., 7th fl. 1 block north of Chicago-av., at Franklin.

OPERATORS
Part time, morning only, afternoon only; also full time; white; exp. on dresses, etc.; single needle, other machines; high pc. rates allied with exper. [illegible] VIKING, 711 W. LAKE-ST. Take Lake, Milwaukee, or Halsted car.

OPERATORS
White; expd. on power sewing machines; single, 2 and 3 needle and zig-zag; high wages plus bonus; also opportunity for inspecting. Come ready for work 1223 N. Wacker-dr., corner Randolph, 9 a. m.

OPERATORS—2
For evening work, 4:30 p. m.-11 p. m. Single needle binding. Apply 9:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. 2413 IRVING PARK-RD.

OPERATORS—With over 5 years' experience; single needle, overlock and 2 needle machines; state age, experience, reference and telephone number. Salary $27 for 40 hours. Steady wk. Address H 433, Tribune.

OPERATORS
on 2 needle mach. Exp. on shirts.
31 W. VAN BUREN. ROOM 306.

Operators—Wash Dresses
Single needle and special machines. Top wages; steady. 404 S. Racine, 2d fl.

OPERATORS—For defense work. Shirts, sew off arm and other operations. Steady work. Good pay. Apply 8 a. m., or phone. Ford Shirt Co., 1922 S. Halsted. General Shirt Co.

OPERATORS—Exp. on wash dresses; high piece work rates; good working conditions. Bestyette Garment Co., 532 S. Throop.

OPERATORS—Exp. on chenille letter ing; steady work. Sand Knitting Mills Co. 2331 N. Washtenaw.

OPERATORS—Exp. single needle, for government jackets. Night work. 5218 S. Wentworth.

OPERATORS—Expd.; for slide tacking and buttonhole machines on sport wear. Wolman & Mann, 337 S. Franklin.

OPERATORS—On ladies' coats; single needle machine. [illegible]

OPERATORS—EXP. FOR BRIDAL SHOP. 6 E. RANDOLPH, ROOM 210.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS
LEARN TO SEW
DRESS MANUFACTURER OFFERS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO YOUNG GIRLS. PAY WHILE LEARNING.
WE CAN USE EXPERIENCED
single needle, buttonhole, and button machine operators and pressers. GOOD SALARY AND BONUS. Steady, all year 'round income. Apply 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

OPERATORS
Experienced and inexperienced; earn while you learn! wages that will satisfy; nice surroundings; personal contacts. Apply
TABIN PICKER & CO.
4119 Belmont-av.

PERSONNEL WORK.
If you have had exp. you can help in the efforts of a small war industry. Give fullest details as to education, exper., past employment, age, physical description; must be citizen; state salary expected. Address S P 565, Tribune.

Pickers and Sorters
Light factory work; defense plant; day or night; 40c per hour to start. Call 9-11 a. m. for interview. 4940 W. Flournoy-st.

PRESSERS [2]—White or colored; good salary. Suburban Home Cleaners, 8017 W. 30th, Riverside.

PRESS girl and silk finisher for dry cleaning plant—Exp.; top wages. Barrington Laundry and Cleaners, Barrington, Ill. Ph. 26.

PRESSER—Experienced only; highest wages for cleaning estab. 3501 N. Ashland.

PRESSERS—Hand iron; white; for laundry. Highest wages. 3501 N. Ashland.

RADIO GIRLS
Exper. wire and solderer girls who have worked on a radio chassis line. Steady work. Top wages.
HALLICRAFTERS CO.
2611 S. Indiana

RUBBER CEMENT [SYNTHETIC]. Def. work. Exp. 47c hr. 46c hr. KABO CORSET CO. 729 MILWAUKEE.

SEAMSTRESS—Exper., full or part time. Apply Gately Wheeler's, 212 S. State.

Service Station Attendants
Complete training and good salary from start with opportunity for advancement. Experience not necessary. Give age, height, weight, and previous employment. Attach snapshot if available. Address J B 226, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINE OPERS.
Expd. on upholstered furniture. Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland.

Sewing Machine Operators
Expd. on furniture and upholstery covers. Good pay; permanent. 62 E. 13th-st.

SEWING machine operators—Expd. Thomas E. McElroy Co., Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

SHIRT MAKERS
Expert. Permanent Positions.
Apply Employment Office, 3d Floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

SILVER Solderers—Young girls. No bench exp. 50c per hour. 4439 Lincoln-avenue.

SPREADERS—On Rayon materials. Cooper cloth layer machine. Some exp. required. Nelly Ann Dress Co., 140 W. 54th-st.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR OLDER WOMEN
Dress manufacturer can use older women for all operations; single needle, button and button hole machines, also pressing. Apply 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

STOCK GIRLS
Wholesale jewelry and novelty house. Apply mornings. Good opp. for advancement. S. M. & R. CO., 115 S. Market.

TIME STUDY
Large industrial organization engaged in defense work needs technically trained women to establish incentive rates on machine and assembly operations. Prefer recent engineering graduates or those with the equivalent in practical experience.
In reply give full particulars.
ADDRESS S P 401, TRIBUNE.

WAR PLANT requires stock room girls; must be active; state age, experience, salary desired, etc. Address S O 235, Tribune.

Women Factory Workers
Women with some factory experience, for further training on machine and bench work. Also need women experienced in assembling and soldering. If already on defense work do not apply. Open for applications 7:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m.
TELETYPE CORPORATION.
Employment office. 2600 Southport.

Women for bindery and stockroom. Apply at National Blank Book Co.
209 S. Jefferson

WOMEN—20-35; white; to sort materials, trim, etc., in billfold factory; good, light shop. Apply 3d floor, 1029 S. Wabash.

$35. OPERATORS—SPORTSWEAR. $30. ALSO PRESSER AND FINISHER. Not experienced need not apply. M. P. Mfg. Co., 64 W. Randolph-st., Room 823.

Household Help

COUPLES—For ADVERTISING. [illegible] Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—White; permanent position; good wages; own rm., bath; no family washing; some hswk.; small family; refs. required. Call Lake Forest 279, between 6-7 p. m.

COOK—Also second maid; white, experienced. Two adults; no laundry; good wages; own rooms. Call Lake Forest [illegible].

COOK—White; exp. refs. pref.; [illegible] wages $22.50 and $20. [illegible] Oak Park. Address S P 397, Tribune.

COOK—[illegible] hswk. [illegible] River Forest. Phone Forest 2136.

COOK—General hswk.; white; 7 rm. apt.; own laundry; South Side; 2 adults; $16; own rm.; stay. Fairfax 2022 till 2.

COOK—Gen. hswk.—Exp. [2] personal laundry; no windows; other help; $12 and carfare; good refs. references. Wellington 5818.

COOK—Housework; other help kept; good salary. Fairfax 3677.

COOK—PLAIN HSWK.; NO LDRY.; 1 school child; stay; rm.; bth. $13. Ph. 3712.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; no washing; 2 adults, 2 children; $15. Fai. 7276.

COOK—Col., exp. hswk.; no ldry., windows; sm. adult fam.; priv. rm. $16. Lak. 1376.

COOK—For priest's home; south side. Phone [illegible].

COOK—White; 1st; fir. hswk.; no serving; refs. req. Lake Forest 2098, reverse chgs.

COOKING and gen. hswk.—No ldry. 3 in fam. Stay. Own rm. bth. $14. Drexel 3960.

COOK-hswk.—[illegible] for party wanting a home; 3 in fam. Fairfax 6479.

DOMESTIC—Gen. hswk.; own rm. and bath, etc. Adults 3 in fam. $12. Gra. 7544.

DOMESTIC-ASSIST BABY; 5 DAY WEEK. NO LDRY.; STAY; $10. VIN. 9609.

DOMESTIC—LT. HSWK. 2 RM. APT. NO LDRY.; STAY; $10. VIN. 9609.

GEN. HSWK.—White or colored; desirable position; private rm. and bath; age pref. Small mod. hme.; 2 adults, 1 child; no ldry. Call collect Highland Park 3225.

GENERAL hswk.—Exp.; stay. Beaut. priv. rm., bath. Good home. Extra help for ex. work. Assist 2 children, $15. Sav. 0561.

GENL. hswk.—White; 30-40; no cooking or heavy work; good home; stay. Keiner, 2134 N. Sawyer. Spaulding 7797.

GENERAL hswk.—Wht.; adults; cooking or stay; must live on So. side. $12 wk. Ph. Fairfax 3820. Call Ambassador 0375.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GOOD COOK. White; private room; north side. Honor, good salary. Call Ambassador 0375.

GENERAL housework—No laundry, no heavy cleaning. References. Adults. $12-$15. FAIRFAX 6783.

GEN. hawk.—Experience unnecessary; no laundry; own rm. Sheldrake 8560.

GENERAL Hswk.—Care of children; couple employed; own room and home. Jun. 9208.

GENL. hswk.—No ldry.; own rm.; bath; 1 child; 3 employed, 4 adults. Atlantic 1542.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; 2 in fam.; own room; ldry.; own rm. $12. Sunnyside 7878.

GEN. hswk.—Cooking; 25-35; exp.; no ldry. adults; own rm. $15. Sheldrake 7879.

GENERAL housework—Care of 2 child.; cpls. employed; stay; $10. Rockwell 8437.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; 3 in fam. Pers. ldry. Sun.-8 nites off. $14. Buck. Fla. 1365.

GEN. hwk.—Wht.; cook; serve; no laun.; 2 adults; $15-$20; stay. Mid. 7545 after 10.

GENERAL Housework—20-30; 2 child. 3 adults; $13-$15; stay. Briarsale 4868.

GEN'L hawk.—White; 25 to 35; cook; no laundry; $12-$15; own rm. Brk. 1600.

GIRL—Experienced, gen. hswk.; 2 school children, 2 adults. Evanston. Stay. $12. Greenleaf 5630.

GIRL or woman—Gen. hswk.; personal ldry. Stay or go. Good salary. Spaulding 9703.

GIRL—White; for gen. hswk.; 2 adults; own rm., for care of children, good home. Nevada 5484.

GIRL—White, gen. hswk.; stay. [illegible] Hol. 5518.

GIRL—Wh.; 18-40; for care of infant and 2 [illegible] own rm. [illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Household Help.

GIRL or woman—White; gen. hswk.; no laundry; near transp.; priv. fam.; conscientious and reliable with children of school age; own rm.; wages according to ability. Phone Winnetka 1153 or write 1153 Oakley, Winnetka.

GIRL—White; gen. hswk.; experience unnecessary if reliable, willing, good disposition; pleasant home, own rm., bath; in Barrington Countryside, near bus to North Shore. Address S O 273, Tribune.

GIRL—White; downstairs work; cook; school childrn.; refs. req.; Thurs. off aft. breakfast; every other Sun. aft. Own rm., bath; $22. Lake Forest 153; reverse charges.

GIRL or woman—Genl. hswk.; sm. apt.; pl. cook; care 7 yr. girl; go or stay; refs.; $12. No Sunday. Lakeview 7568, aft. 6:30 p.m.

GIRLS [2]—White ;cook and nursemaid exp.; cleaning woman kept; stay; cook, $18; nursemaid, $16. Drexel 1962.

GIRL or woman—Light hswk. and assist with baby; no ckg. or ldry. Key. 3902.

GIRL—Must be expd. genl. hswk.; care boy 7; stay; $13-$14; State 1951 bet. 9-5.

GIRL—Light housework; no cooking; 1 child; go. Victory 1939, after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home; boy 8; state age, exp. Address H 436, Tribune.

MAID—Wh. or col.; genl. hswk., no heavy ldry. or Suns.; plain cooking; 2 adults and girl 2; stay occasionally; $15. Gephart, 7962 Phillips, bet. 10-12 a. m.

MAID—White or colored; general housework in North Shore home; 3 adults; own room and bath; must have references. Address H A 185, Tribune.

MAID—A pleasant home offers a good position, good wages to reliable girl; light hswk.; no heavy ldry.; must like children. Longbeach 1557.

MAID—White [personal]. Must be able to drive car. Refs. Address S O 152, Tribune.

MAID—Empl. cpl.; 3 yr. old; pl. ckg.; stay or go.; sm. apt.; $12-$14.Rav.1261aft.5:30.

MOTHER'S helper—Must stay; good pay. 1031 E. 61st-st, Mrs. Klazmer.

NURSEMAID—White; 20-35; compl. care 2 child., age 4-7; stay; other help; own liv. qtrs.; pleas. home and surr.; $15. Edg. 3181

NURSEMAID, WHITE—$16-$18. Full charge of infant. Exp. only. Refs. Vacation-bonus. Good hm. Dorchester 1866.

NURSEMAID—Assist with child; hotel service; stay. Plaza 4280, Apt. 900.

NURSEMAID—Complete chge.; infant 8 mos.; other help; own rm.-bath.; $15.Fai. 3677.

NURSEMAID—2d work. 2 girls, 5, 7, stay. Gd. home. Exp., refs., gd. trans. Glen. 903

NURSEGIRL—Whi.; exp.; care 2 yr. old chld. Other help. Refs. $14-$15. Mid. 0727.

WOMAN—Care infant, light hsewk., 3 rooms 3 or 5 days, no ldry. Gd. pay. Bri. 8056.

WOMAN—Care boy 6 yrs.; no hswk., no ldy.; own room, board and salary. 316 S. Paulina

WOMAN—Who wants congenial home, light work; white; $10. Beverly 4464.

WOMAN—Care 2 yr. old child; small apt., empl. cple.; stay. Mid. 5564 after 4 p. m.

WOMAN—Settled; living N. side; gen. work afternoons thru dinner. Superior 2193.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—For River Forest home; woman care 2 small children; personal and children's laundry; man cook, clean, etc.; refs. required; stay; $125 month. Ph. Lon. 9765

COUPLE—Colored; for rooming house; also care of boiler; must read and write; $70 mo. Address S O 223, Tribune.

COUPLE—White. 28-40 [man empl.], manage high class furn. apts. in Woodlawn; permanent position. Address S P 537, Tribune.

EXPD. working hsekpr. and hseman.—Furn. apt. bldg. Mid. aged or over; salary and 3 rm. apt.; refs. 4730 Winthrop. Edg. 7377.

MAN-Wife—Exp., to operate rmg. hse. on percentage basis. Address H 320, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

APT. HOTEL MAIDS WANTED. CALL BITTERSWEET 3114.

BUS GIRLS

for light work in the finest coffee shop in the loop; no experience needed, we teach you; good salary and meals; can learn to become waitress. Apply Palmer House Personnel office.

BUS girl in cafeteria—No experience necessary. Wyman's, 721 N. Clark.

BUS girls—Apply morns. Edgewater Beach Hotel, Colonade Rm. 5349 Sheridan.

BUS girls—[3]; will teach waitress work. Apply Miss Williams, Graemere Hotel, 3400 W. Washington.

CAFETERIA counter girl—For breakfast work. Wyman's, 721 N. Clark.

CASHIER—A-1; cashier and 26 game. Also pantry girls. Apply 14 W. Randolph.

COLORED GIRLS. Light complected; age 20-32; experienced in soda fountain work; good salary. Adler Drug Co., 6800 Sheridan-road.

COOK—TEA ROOM

Also sandwich makers. DE METS, 312 W. MADISON.

COOK and manage small factory lunchroom—Salary basis; South side residence pref. Address S P 532, Tribune.

COOK—White; exp. for institution; live on premises; good salary. 6140 Drexel.

COOK—Nights, 6 p. m. to 1 a. m., good broil, fry. Steady; no Sun. 232 W. Grand.

COOK—To manage fountain-lunch. Refs. Maple Drug, 1100 N. Dearborn.

COOK—DAYS—GOOD WAGES. 3323 W. 63D-ST.

COOK—Col.; days; 6 days; gd. pay; no Sun. Green, 6234 S. Pulaski-rd.

COOK—With steam table experience; drug store. 5200 Sheridan-road.

COOK—Short order, exp.; good wages; no Suns. S. W. corner Archer and Ashland.

COOK—For small restaurant; no Sundays. 4004 Addison-st.

COUNTER GIRLS

for light work in the finest coffe shop in the loop; no experience needed, we teach you; good salary and meals; can learn to become waitress. Apply Palmer House Personnel office.

COUNTER GIRLS—WHITE

for cafeteria work. Abbott Hall, Northwestern university; convenient to transportation; 710 Lake Shore-dr. Delaware 5700.

COUNTER girls—No exper. necessary. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

DISHWASHER—Start $16 week. JOHN'S GRILL, 2468 North Clark-street.

DISHWASHER—Restaurant exper.; good wages; no Sundays. 410 N. Rush.

Fountain-Counter-Griddle GIRLS

An opportunity to learn restaurant business with well established firm. No experience necessary. See Mr. West, 333 W. Madison, between 9-11 a. m. weekdays. PIXLEY & EHLERS.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS

and women; white; experience not necessary; starting salary $19 wk.; steady; full time; no split shift; day or evening work. Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State at Randolph.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESSES [4]—Day or night; good pay; tips, meals, uniforms. WINDERMERE PHARMACY, 1636 E. 56th-st. Hyde Park 4334.

FOUNTAIN and counter girl—Exp.; days; good salary; good tips; uniform furnished. Apply after 11 a. m., 3807 Broadway.

FOUNTAIN GIRL. Exp. No food served. $20 to start. Rosenblum Drug Store, 7060 Merrill.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—At once. Day work; no Sundays; good pay. Drug Store, 5158 N. Clark.

FOUNTAIN girl—Drug store; no luncheonette. Krinn Drugs, 2901 Devon.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; no Sun. or holidays. 30 N. La Salle-st., Lobby, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

FOUNTAIN girl—High school. 3 or 4 nights a week. Rhodes, 7901 S. Rhodes.

FOUNTAIN Girl—$20 week, meals and uniforms. Gordon Drugs, 2460 N. Clark.

FOUNTAIN girl—Expd.; over 20; refs.; salary $22.50 per week. 2401 Lawrence-av.

FOUNTAIN girls—Top pay and meals. Lansing Green Drugs, 1036 N. Dearborn.

FOOD CHECKER

Experienced, white, 18 to 35 years of age. No Sundays or holidays. Good pay, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply HARDINGS, 21 S. Wabash

GIRLS for counter and fountain work—Top salary; all meals and uniforms; no Sund. CHICAGO HEALTH FOOD CENTER, 19 E. Van Buren.

GIRLS—For cigar counter and fountain work; full time and part time; good pay; uniforms furnished; experience unessential. Apply Fri. or Sat., 113 E. Pearson-st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exp.; for apt. hotel; salary and apt. 732 Bittersweet-pl. Bit. 7460

HOTEL MAIDS

Good steady job. No Sundays or holidays. Apply 9 to 6, 2316 Sunnyside-avenue.

HOTEL maids—Exp.; good salary; perm. position. Apply housekeeper, 40 E. Oak-st.

LAUNDRESS—Short hours. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

MAIDS—CLEANING WOMEN—WHITE. HOTEL BELMONT. Bittersweet 2100.

PANTRY GIRLS

Expd., to work in high class loop restaurant; good wages and meals. Triangle Restaurant, 194 W. Randolph.

SANDWICH girls—11 a. m.-4 p. m. or 11 a. m.-7:30 p. m. No Sundays or holidays. Call Webster 0344, bet. 3-4 p. m.

SHORT order cook—Capable of making sandwiches. Op. 2728 Clark-st., aft. 1 p. m.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL. Experienced. Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Drug store, 5349 Sheridan-road.

WAITRESSES—$20 plus tips; night or day; exper. 6358 Irving Park. Palisade 10077.

WAITRESS—Exp. only; 6 days a week; $18. Addison Sandwich Shop, 4744 Addison.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [c] Additional jurors are summoned.
2. [a] Aaron.
3. [c] Birmingham.
4. [a] Leningrad.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SODA DISPENSER

Permanent; no night or Sunday work; uniforms furnished and laundered; three meals. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m. Retail Store—Main Floor MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 619 W. CHICAGO-AV. SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

WAITRESSES

Experienced for Tea Room — Inexper. for Counter

THE FAIR. 9TH FLOOR, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WAITRESSES FOUNTAIN GIRLS

Openings for waitresses and fountain girls. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon. WIEBOLDT'S Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

WAITRESSES

Carder's, Chicago's busiest restaurant, pays waitresses according to number of guests they serve. Carder's waitresses are highest paid in Chicago and should be the best. Apply Carder's Restaurant, 118 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES

Meals and uniforms furnished; good starting wages; no night or Sunday work. Long or short hours available. Come ready for work. Apply after 9:30 a. m. at Fountain-Lunch, Basement, Men's Store. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Waitresses—Evenings

Full time or part time. Saturday and Sunday evenings; short hours; good wages and tips. Apply after 2 p. m. or evenings Aragon Ballroom or Trianon Ballroom.

WAITRESSES

Long or short hours, evenings; arm service; good tips. Apply 2-4 p. m. PETE'S STEAKS 163 N. DEARBORN.

WAITRESSES

Best of hours; 10 till 6 p. m.; no nights or Sundays; $18 per week, meals and uniforms. S. S. Kresge, 10 S. State.

WAITRESSES

Loop coffee shop; no Sundays; $19 week and meal allowance plus commissions. Hillman's, State and Van Buren Basement.

WAITRESSES

Age 20-35. All day or part time. Good wages, tips, and uniform. Experience not nec. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES—Neat and experienced; $16 a week and meals; uniforms furnished; no Sunday work. Hartman's Grill, 11 East Adams-street.

WAITRESSES—$19 plus commission and meal allowance. Uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Apply Hillman's, 63d and Halsted. See Mrs. Zibton.

WAITRESSES — Full and part time; good wages; no eve., Sun. or holiday wk. Transportation Restaurant, 600 S. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES. Must be experienced; 11:30-8; $18 and good tips. 3201 Ogden. Lawn. 10085.

WAITRESS—With fountain experience; excellent working conditions; very good salary. 5301 Hyde Park-blvd. Midway 10351.

WAITRESS—For small restaurant; no nights or Sundays; good pay; unusual place. Phone Haymarket 9121.

WAITRESS—Exper.; 12 midnight-8 a. m.; no object. to age if active. 3361 W. Madison.

WAITRESS—Exp.; $20; 6 days, no Sundays. Racine Restaurant, 1160 W. Van Buren.

WAITRESSES—Exp. Cicero, Normandy Restaurant, 2141 S. Cicero. Ph. Cicero 733.

WAITRESSES—Colored, young, neat, exp., $14, meals and tips. 7249 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESS—Night work; no Sundays; uniforms furn. Triangle, 307 S. Clark.

WAITRESSES—GOOD WAGES. 3323 W. 63D-ST.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Also experienced bus boy. 2011 West North-avenue.

WAITRESS—Exp.; at once; good pay; good tips. Rex Restaurant, 5966 W. Chicago-av.

WAITRESS—Full, part time; $18 wk.; gd. typs. Goldberg's Rest., 1036 Bryn Mawr.

WAITRESSES—Days or nights; exp. Apply Anne's Restaurant, 91 W. Randolph.

WAITRESS—Inexperienced. 705 Milwaukee. Seeley 9783.

WAITRESSES—Long or short hours; no Saturday or Sunday. Rodkin's, 333 N. Wells-st.

WAITRESS—Exp., no sun or holidays. MODERN RESTAURANT, 230 E. OHIO.

WAITRESS—Expd.; nite work; $20 week. Demeck Restaurant, 5460 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—No Sun. or eves; $17 wk.; meals; unif. furn. Apply 315 S. La Salle.

WAITRESS—Exper.; 6 days; meals and uniforms furnished; $19. 344 N. Laramie-av.

WAITRESS—For barbecue; $18, tips; meals and uniforms furn. 5732 S. Western.

WAITRESS—Short hours; $2 day, meals, unif. Pike's, 915 Washington. Hay. 9391.

WOMEN—21 to 40; neat, pleasing personality, for food display and preparation work in our kitchen and bake shop. No exper. necessary. Salary $22 wk. Opportunity for advancement. Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison.

WOMEN—17 to 35; neat, pleasing personality, for cafeteria work; no experience necessary. Salary $18.30 per week. FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison-st.

Young women over 20, counter work national organization. Experience unnecessary. Apply in person. 6960 Vincennes-av. White Castle System, Inc.

ALERT neat girls and women—For counter and griddle work; experience not necessary; good pay. Apply 9-12, Room 820, 307 N. Michigan. WIMPY, THE GLORIFIED HAMBURGER.

ABOVE AVERAGE WOMEN—20-45; experienced or we train. Apply mornings, WHITE TOWER HAMBURGER SHOPS, 422 E. Grand-avenue.

BEST GIRLS—BEST JOBS—BEST PAY. 1342 E. 53d—2600 N. Clark—2235 E. 71st.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. YOU REALLY MAKE MORE MONEY WHEN YOU SELL "THE LINE THAT SELLS ITSELF." This famous Massachusetts line of 11 box assortments will bring you more sales—more money—because they are BETTER cards. Samples on approval. BOULEVARD ART PUBLISHERS, 218 S. WABASH-AV. CHICAGO

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. Ladies, work 3 hours daily vicinity your home; earn about $20 adv. comm. wkly.; take orders sensational new hosiery, custom jewelry, lingerie, dresses, men's ties, shirts, socks; samples free. Phone Realsilk, Franklin 0798.

GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN—Cash in on big demand. Stationery, ties, hdkfs., army kits, cookies and candy on consignment. All ready for mailing. Good commission. Apply 6 W. RANDOLPH, Room 403.

WOMEN—Wishing to get into a dress business—complete line—stock on consignment; no investment. Comm. 126 N. Wells.

3 EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS, $21 weekly guarantee—salary and bonus. See Mdse. mgr., 10-12. 3036 Lincoln-av.

SELL CHRISTMAS, EVERYDAY CARDS. Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams

Miscellaneous.

GUARDS.

State age, height, weight, previous exp., marital status. Address S O 475, Tribune.

High School Girls—White

Eves. or Sat. and Sun.; pleasant factory work. Victory 0372 immediately.

NEAT, ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

18-24; to work in Candy Dept. in theater. App. Miss Averett, 12-3 p. m. Rialto Thea.

HOUSEMOTHER—Capable, for children's home in Evanston. Salary plus room and board. Address S T 551, Tribune.

GIRLS—White; light factory work; no exp. necessary; steady work. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th floor.

GIRLS—North and South, for errands. Mike Bauer Dental Lab., 30 W. Washington.

GIRL—To work in laundry; no experience necessary. $18 a wk. 3666 Elston-avenue.

GIRL—STRONG, WHITE, FOR PACKAGING FOODS. DELAWARE 7889.

COL. women—Work on car wash rack; stdy. Majestic Greasing Palace, 4941 Madison.

WOMEN—White; for laundry work. Experienced preferred. Greenleaf 2500, Ext. 596.

MARRIED woman—No child; cleaning; part time; apt.-small sal. 4639 Magnolia.

GIRLS—18-45; white; to help in bakery-delicatessen. Go or stay. 3812 Ogden-av.

ELEVATOR operators—Experienced; 20 to 30 years of age. 427 S. La Salle-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS

NO SELLING—40 HR. WEEK $20 SALARY PLUS $12 WEEKLY LIVING ALLOWANCE OUTSIDE CHICAGO.

PROCTER & GAMBLE needs a group of girls to do healthy, interesting outdoor work, both in Chicago and outside the city. You would operate out of a station wagon, contacting housewives in a NON-selling capacity. Girls interested in working outside Chicago will travel by station wagon, working under the direction of a responsible woman crew manager. If you like people, this is a job you'd love. Must be at least 18 years old. Previous experience unnecessary. Call Miss Tillman, Whitehall 5620.

ATTENTION, HOUSEWIVES

Part time work; office cleaning and scrubbing; hours 7 to 11 nightly; 1 to 6 Saturday afternoon; only steady, trustworthy workers need apply. 2742 W. 36th-pl.

Girls — No experience neces.; day or night work. 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

Girls—16 or over. After school and Saturdays. 3422 W. LAKE

GIRLS

Shipping and bagging. Cleaning plant. Good pay. Steady. Iralson & Son, 4244 Cottage Grove-av. Oakland 1234.

GIRLS—GAS ATTENDANTS

Medium built; 20 to 30 years of age; good pay; short hours. Must live close by. Apply 2345 N. Harlem-av.

GIRLS—16-19; no exp. nec.; perm. work; gd. pay; continuation schl. girls accepted. Bring birth certif. and social secur. card. Apply Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS—To learn auto clutch rebuilding. Must be high school graduates. 50c to start. Guaranteed pay increase. APPLY 6618 COTTAGE GROVE.

GIRLS—White, 20-35; for light factory wk. Choice of 2 shifts, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. or 12 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Wages 37½c to 47½c per hr. Apply 2d fl., 226 W. Ontario.

Nurses' Registries.

. . BEST POSITIONS CHGO. & OUT . . Superintendent of nurses, small hosp. Superv. O. B. nursery, med. & surg....$125 Reg. grad., undergrad. & nurse aids. SHAY, 1008 N. Rush [at Oak-st.]

GRADS., Undergrads.—Exp.; practs. Abelard N. Reg., 500 Diversey, Apt. 36.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

JOBS WAITING

RADIO BROADCASTING—Our placement bureau reports constantly increasing requests from radio stations for trained broadcasters, announcers, script writers, etc. Our speed-up courses prepare people for these opportunities. DAY or EVENING classes. This is your chance to get into radio. Phone WAbash 6762, or write or call. COLUMBIA COLLEGE, Fine Arts Bldg. Michigan nr. Congress.

ELECTRICITY-RADIO

We can now accept women for same training as we are offering to men. SEE OUR AD UNDER MEN'S TRADE SCHOOLS. COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL.

WOMEN PAST 40 and younger—Qualify for Hotel, Club, Institution, Government, Food, Housing, Recreation positions. Nationwide opportunities. Qualify spare time at home. Placement Bureau free of extra charge. Write for Free Book. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 734, Washington, D. C.

CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE. EVERY BUSINESS SUBJECT. COMPTOMETRY $45, COMPLETE. Lowest rates with superior facilities. Visit. CATALOG FREE. 190 N. State. Est. 1887. Fra. 4122.

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See our ad under Trade Schools—Men. GREER SHOP TRAINING. 2024 S. WABASH-AV.

ENROLL in responsible school. Visit and see why more students enroll at SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS. NORTH: 4066 MILWAUKEE. AVE. 3200. SOUTH: 6404 S. HALSTED. NOR. 2500.

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Free training and placement. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. INTERNAT'L BUSINESS MACHINES. 233 W. MADISON.

FILING, TYPING TAUGHT 4-8 WEEKS. Women will be drafted, so prepare for a field where work is interesting, salaries good, demand constant. Day class Oct 5th. Chgo. Schl. Filing, 25 E. Jackson. Har.8780.

STUDY lab. and X-ray technique. Send for booklet G. ABEL LABORATORIES, INC. 7 W. Madison-st. Central 4103.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. All Branches—Business Training. Send for Free Catalog. Lowest Rates. 127 N. DEARBORN. FRA. 4803.

BE a Medical Secretary or Lab. Technician. Complete X-ray course. Free catalog. Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

BECOME A FASHION OR PHOTO MODEL. Call or write for free test chart. JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake. Dea. 0134.

BE A POWER SEW. MACHINE OPERATOR. Day or eve. lessons; big demand; easy to learn. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. STATE.

LEARN to Model—Mallon Friel Studio, 32 W. Randolph—Dea. 3106. Business Girls Charm Course, $12.50.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LEARN—FASHION MODELING. APPLY Vera Jane Studio, 64 E. Jackson, Wab. 9332.

JOHN MUELLER'S QUALITY TRAINING. American School of Beauty Culture, 30 E. Adams-st., 9th floor. CEN. 5448.

KEY PUNCH SCHOOL—Punched Card Accounting Inst., 53 W. Jackson. Har. 8886.

71 YEARS' LEADERSHIP. E. BURNHAM, 140 N. STATE. RAN. 3355.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT MOLER'S. 177 N. State. Cen. 6393. Established 1893.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—ONLY $65. HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. LAKE.

MARINELLO SYSTEM of Beauty Culture. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL, 162 N. State.

WE TRAIN cashiers and food checkers. Dining Room Serv. School, 1009 N. State.

RECEPTION AND HOTEL SWITCHBOARD placing. Am. Sch., 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6646.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN Dressmaking, Dress Designing, Millinery or power machine; day or eve; free booklet. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. State.

RENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmaking, millinery; day-eve. 3419 Chicago. Van B. 0933.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES! For used refrigerators, washers, gas ranges, vacuum cleaners. KEYSTONE 8709.

Electric Refrigerators.

KELVINATOR—8 cubic ft., all porcelain; used very little; reas. Saginaw 9053.

NEW 1942 Servel and Crosley refrigerators. First come, first served. 7115 Grand-av.

5 CU. ft. Grunow; 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire; porcelain. 1215 S. Western-av., Park Ridge, Ill.

Kitchen Stoves.

100s of MODERN Table Top Gas Ranges—SUCH FAMOUS MAKES AS: Universal, Magic Chef, Detroit Jewel, Crown, Eagle, Zenith, and Estate. Now being cleared from our GIANT WAREHOUSE floors. YOU CAN BUY A NEW RANGE FOR $34. Free Delivery. Cash or Terms. CENTRAL WHSE. 775 W. JACKSON. Open eves. except Wed., Fri.; Sun. to 5.

UNIVERSAL, Magic Chef, Tappan, Florence, and Crown gas ranges, as low as $49; imm. del. 3324 N. Central-av. Mul. 0800. Op. eves.

DE LUXE model Dutch oven gas range; cost $200; sacrifice $100. Sheldrake 2675 after 6 p. m., or Sunday.

6 BURNER stove; dble. ovens, boilers; suit. rest., club, lg. hm.; ex. con.; $25. Hol.2382.

GAS range—Table top; chrome and white. Belmont 8641.

GAS and elec. ranges—Universal, Roper, all makes; bargain prices. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

NORGE, Magic Chef, Tappan, Jewel. New. Some $54. Whistler, 621 W. Jackson.

MAGIC CHEF—White table top, brand new. $44. Warehouse Outlet, 1232 S. Halsted.

Room Heaters.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE OF ALL OIL HEATERS. Quakers, American, Duo-Therm, Florence, Ziegler, Evanoil, etc. $29—$39—$49. Guar. installation. Cash or terms. CENTRAL WHSE., 775 JACKSON. Op. eve.

NORGE, Sunflame, Duo-Therm. New. Some $38. WHISTLER, 621 W. Jackson.

NEW and used coal stoves. 1600 N. Halsted. Open daily to 10 p. m. Sun. to 5.

OIL heater—For 4 rms. Almost new. Call at 3549 N. Halsted. 2d floor.

QUAKER, American, Evanoil—New. Your choice, $39. Whse. Outlet, 1232 S. Halsted.

CLOSING OUT—100 OIL STOVES. BELOW FACTORY COST. 3323 Ogden-av.

Vacuum Cleaners.

PREMIER DUPLEX—$24.50. New Cleaner Guarantee. Rebuilt by Factory Service Branch. 540 N. Lk. Shore Dr.—Rm. 204. Whi. 7841

HOOVER, Electrolux—Rec., guar.; $18. Warehouse Outlet, 1232 S. Halsted. Open Sunday.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

THOR WASHER, $37.50. Also 50 used washers, ironers, $20 up. Open eves., 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

MAYTAG—Square aluminum tub washer. LIKE NEW; CHEAP. 3928 ELSTON.

WILL PAY UP TO $50 FOR USED WASHER. PENSACOLA 5651.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—Acct. exp.; best refs.; full charge; draft exempt. Call Dor. 10167.

SECY. or acctg. pos.—Yg. man, 4F, desires pos. Avail. immed. Address Y 495, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—Licensed; systems installed. Monthly accounting service; tax expert. All phases; audits, $5 up. Call Cen. 0813.

ACCOUNTANT—Genl.; long exp.; cost, budget, payroll, all controls, statistics, analysis beyond draft age. Address H 276, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Auditor; part time bkkpg.; complete monthly audits, reports, taxes; at your rate; 17 yrs. exp. Juniper 1026.

ACCOUNTANT and office mgr. with same firm over 15 years. Draft exempt. ADDRESS S O 453, TRIBUNE.

C. P. A.—8 yrs. pub. util. acctg.; univ. deg.; age 35; marr. with children; present salary $275. Address H 414, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE seeks position as controller or assistant to president. Twenty-three years' business background. Extensive industrial engineering and cost experience in both production and distribution. Expert knowledge of statistics and marketing. Well grounded in finance and administration. Post-war opportunities more important than initial remuneration. ADDRESS H 165, TRIBUNE.

SALES AND PERSONNEL MANAGER, of large national company desires permanent connection. Six years' experience management; hiring, training, extension of credit, collections, complete administration of 10 supervisors, 41 salesmen. College graduate, age 32, 3-A, now employed in Southwest. Desires to return North. Will be in Chicago week of Oct. 5-9. Address E T 29, Tribune.

INFANTRY officer W. W. I.—Neat, yng. app.; exec. sales; writing, public speak.; ability; co-ord. adjuster; mech., farm, banking exp. American descent; indepndt.; age 54; 69 in.; 150 lbs.; sngl. [a/c war serv.]; 40 hr. wk. or less. Sal. or sal., comm. Describ. your prop. fully in letter. Address H 358, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP MANAGER—Age 40; have family; experience in building heavy machinery, expediting material, contacting customers, and sales. References furnished. State locality of plant and product. ADDRESS H 415, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE MANAGER AND SYSTEM SPECIALIST—Office supervision and purchasing; design of office, accounting, filing, and record protection systems and office layout; perfect health; draft-exempt. Address H 93, Tribune.

YOUNG newsp. adv. mgr.—Draft exempt; coll. grad.; wants job in Chicago. Consider anything. ADDRESS E T 24, TRIBUNE.

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CARPENTER work—Repair, remodel, porches, attic rooms; day or contract. Call day or evening. Longbeach 1452.

CEMENT work of all kinds—Licensed and bonded for public sidewalks. Moh. 5577.

DEFENSE work or work in flower shop. 3834 S. Wabash, 2d floor, care Williams.

CARPENTER—By day or contract; insured; city-wide service. Mohawk 5579.

ELECTRICIAN—Maintenance, industrial; 20 years' exp. Address H 326, Tribune.

GRINDER—Hand; cylindrical or centerless. Address H 184, Tribune.

MANAGEMENT ENGINEER AND STAFF—Exp. Diesel engine, machine tool, allied industries. Foremanship training, production control, wage incentives, time and motion study, job evaluation, budgets, organization. Not engaged in war industry at present. Address E T 28, Tribune.

PAINTING-paperhanging — Interior-exterior; city-wide. Erickson, Mohawk 5577.

PAINTING, paper hanging — EXCELLENT work; reasonable prices. Crawford 3374.

PAINTING—Paper hanging; lowest prices; A-1 work guaranteed; insured. Key. 2091.

PAINT and dec.—Quick service. Reas. prices. Work guar. Best material. Well. 3694.

PAINTING, paper hanging and calcimining—Best workmanship. Call Graceland 2961.

PLASTERING, patching, brick, and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

TUCKPOINTING, caulking, brick, and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

18 YRS. exp. in embossing, die engraving, layout work. Hobs die sinking and vertical milling. Call Mulberry 5348 or 5348 Oakdale. L. Hilgert.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—Colored. Was a chef on steamship Alabama, Georgian Bay line. Ken. 0557.

HOTEL clerk—Bkkpr. and wife as hsekpr. Out of city prefd. Address H 246, Tribune.

HOTEL Clerk—Exp.; wants part time wk. exch. for r. W. side. Van 7500. Mr. Wisch.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENOG.-BOOKKEEP.—Available eves; loop or north side. Call Ravenswood 5965.

Miscellaneous.

MIDDLE age man—Draft exempt; neat appearance, with sales and office exp. Will take any responsible position. Highest references. Address F 127, Tribune.

MAN—49, single, good educ., wide exp., A1 refs.; city or country. Address H 97, Tribune.

MAN, 50—Do any lite wk. or watchman; gd. personal; slight handicap. Sou. 0696.

LANDSCAPE helper or cemetery work—marr.; refs. Michigan 0629 after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

P. B. X. OPR.-receptionist—Unusually efficient; chief opr. exp. Telephone Co. Also genl. office; excellent on figures and detail. Diversey 4800, apt. 423.

BKKPR.—Exp. typist; short hour position or 3 days a week. Ind. 0815.

BKPR.—Full chg.; 15 yrs.' exp.; ref.; steady or aft.; 36 yrs. old. Address H 427, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—PART TIME WORK, BY EXPERT. CALL DEARBORN 9295.

BOOKKEEPER and acct.—Part time service; taxes and statements. South Shore 7334.

BKPR.-CASHIER—8 yrs.' exp. all office detail. Typing, switchboard; efficient. Gra. 6739.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—Full charge; 12 yrs.' exp. Sal. $30. Address H 52, Tribune.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY. Capable, exp. all ofc. det. Col. 7725.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE

20 yrs. mail order publishing experience in management, purchasing, production, accounting, system, and personnel. Capable of taking full responsibility. ADDRESS F 126, TRIBUNE.

ABLE corres. ofc. mgmt.—Knowl. bkpg., priv. secy., unus. ability, wide exp., accust. using own initiative and assum. responsibilities; best refs. Address H 423, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

2 COL. girls desire work in factory or as elevator operators. Englewood 8369.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOKING and genl. hswk.—Competent. Colored girl. Adult fam. Stay. Refs. Ken. 3963

GIRL—Colored, neat; 5 days week; no cooking; $12. Wilamac, Drexel 5097.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY work, $4.00, car fare; no windows, light ldry. Call between 7-9 p. m. Oak. 5816.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—Grad., exp. patient diet, hypos, invalids. Reas. Diversey 6340.

NURSE—Pract.; 2 yrs. hosp. trg.; kind; spec. elderly people; Dr.'s refs. Lon. 7630, R. 114.

NURSE — Intelligent, capable, responsible; travel; permanent. Address H 428, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

DICTAPH.-Sec'y-Light Steno.—Know off rtn.; lp.-nr. n. s.; 5-5½ da. wk. $25. Lak. 8214.

RECEPTIONIST—Light colored, neat, attractive; dr.'s office or beauty salon. Oak. 0518.

SECY.-STENO.—With unusual backgrd., seeks interesting work; adv., editrl. exp.; newsp., radio, mag., foods; univ. ed. Gra. 10343.

STENO.—Gen. office work; 5 yrs.' exp.; evenings and Saturday afternoons. Aus. 3223.

STENO.—8 yrs. varied exp.; initiative; temp. or permanent. Lon. 8343, Apt. 223.

STENO.—Beginner, rapid typist, seeks genl. office work. Stewart 3124.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

MOST cash for Leicas, Contax, and other cameras, binoculars, lenses. Largest stocks for sale. Bass Camera Co., 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago, Ill. State 7410.

CAMERAS, equipment—Budget, $125 week. We buy, trade. Op. Tues., Th., Sat. 9; Sun. 5. Bolotin Camera, 729 Roosevelt, Can. 2112.

WANTED for cash—A good used camera and equipment. Mr. Martin, Canal 9017.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. CHICAGO CAMERA CO. 2324 S. Michigan.

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Information given on how to remodel or remake your out of style wardrobe; classes avail. twice daily and evenings; $1 per lesson. UNITED CONSERVATION CLINIC, 2600 E. 79th-st. Sag. 1202.

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FREE CATALOG—Guns, tackle, golf; new and used. We buy, trade, and sell guns. KLEIN'S, 514 S. HALSTED, at Congress.

WANTED FOR CASH—A good used rifle or shot-gun. Call Mr. Moe, Canal 2112.

CASH for shotgun—12 ga. Browning Auto., Remington, etc. REPUBLIC 7881.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

STUDIO—Available 3 days a week for piano or violin. Call Bri. 6665 after 11 a. m.

WANTED—All instrument players; young. John Hubka, 936 N. Crawford-av.

AVIATION.

STUDENT instruct. solo course, $65. W. B. Jacobs, Rubinkam Airport, Harvey 3399.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 WEEKLY. WESTON HOTEL, 355 W. Madison.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

ABERDEEN, 6517—Lge. rm.; all home priv.; suit. for 1 or cple.; nr. shopping center and transportation; $5 per week. Eng. 2150.

BENNETT, 7030—Lg. frt. rm. for 1-2; twin beds; nr. bath; I. C., surf., bus. Hyd. 5304.

DORCHESTER, 5311, 2D—Nicely furn. front room; $3; I. C., bus, L, surface.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—Beaut. front studio rm.; well furn.; run. water; bus, L, surf.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4710, 2d—Well furn., comfortable rm.; adjacent bath; private home.

EBERHART, 8244, 2d fl.—Lge., attr. rm.; priv. bath in home; suit 1-2. Rad. 1885.

ELLIS, 6434, 2d N.—Quiet rm. fac. street; priv. fam.; reas.; L, surface. Midway 7600.

HYDE PK.-BLVD. nr. 56th Attr. large room; $5.50; or 1 rm. apt.; empl. per. Mid. 3594.

JEFFERY-AV.—Lg., attract. rm.; bus. wom.; brk. priv.; So. Shore; nr. I. C. Hyd. 4227.

KENWOOD, 6325—The Colonial Hotel. Permanent, $5 wk. up; clean, warm, quiet.

KENWOOD, 6515—Sunny rms., single or with twin beds; connecting bath; all tran.

KIMBARK, 6638, 3d—Nice, quiet, sgl. front rm.; good bed; blk. I. C.; surface; reas.

LAKE PARK, 3910—½ blk. to lake; best transp., hotel service; $3.50-$4. Oak. 9311.

MARQUETTE-RD., W., 303—Nr. R. R. station; 1 sgl.; 1 dbl. rm.; kitch. priv. if des.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—NORWOOD HOTEL. Rooms; days, $1.50-$2. Englewood 3700.

UNION, S., 7300, 2d flr.—Comfort. rm. for gentlemen; ref. Aber. 6571, after 5 p. m.

WOLCOTT, 5629—Attrac. rm. for 1-2; priv. bung.; kitch. privil., bus, surf. Gro. 0131.

YATES, 7631—Studio bedroom; priv. bath; pri. porch. Sun. or eves., So. Shore 6002.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.

1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300. For men only. All club facilities; convenient to everything; I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. to lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

81ST, E., 422—Lg. cor. rm.; gent. pref.; priv. home, 2 adults. Exc. trans. Vin. 4754.

NORMAL, S., 7601—Nice, comfortable rm. for employed girl; R. I., surf. Ste. 3970.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND, N., 7657, 3d—Newly dec. rm. in private apt.; double or single. Hol. 8889.

ASTOR, 1352—LARGE STUDIO ROOM.—Natural woodburning firepl.; private bath.

BANKS, E., 48—Near loop; att. studio rms. for 2. One with priv. bath. Del. 4613.

BARRY-AV., 345—Home for women in $100,000 mans.; E. of Sher.-rd.; sgl. & dbl.$7-8.

BELMONT, 545—Lg. frt. rm.; homelike; new. dec.; all conv.; 2 bths.; reas.Buc.2714

BRIAR-PL.—Belmont, Sheridan dist.; attr. rm. nr. bath; priv. fam.; all tr. Lake.8740.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—Large room, twin beds; priv. shower; exc. trans. Ard. 2583. Hult.

CEDAR, E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Single rooms, $6 to $7. Walk to loop.

CLARK-ST., N., 2703—Bachelor hotel; mod.; redec.; new beds; $4.50 up. Lincoln 9023.

COLUMBIA, 1132, 1st—Lge., lt. rm., no other roomers; ½ blk. lake; restric. Holy. 4445.

CORNELIA, W., 625—Pleasant sunny frt. rm. Opp. bath, $4; gd. trans. Lakeview 0400.

CULLOM, 2315—2 lg. rms.; real kit.; quiet home; 1 or 2 adults. Good trans.; reas.

HAZEL, 4327—Large front rm.; r. w.; $4 up. Also sgle. kitch., $4. L. V. 4235.

KENMORE, 5741, 2d—Beau., large, outside, sunny rm., facing lake, in lrg. priv. apt.; priv. bath; exp. bus, L, surf. Ard. 7797.

LINCOLN PARK WEST, 2344—Beau. studio rms.; facing pk., lk.; bus. girls; kitchen fac.

PAULINA-ST., N., 4114—Nice room, large closet, ad. bath; gd. tr.; pri. f. Wel. 5973.

RACINE, 3720, N., 2D—Cln. lgt. rm., nr. bath; all tr.; gent., $3.50. Gra. 4262.

SHERIDAN, W., 901, 2d apt. [3900 N.]—New. furn. rm.; adj. ba.; $4; all tr. Wel. 2053

ATTRAC. lge. rm.—Priv. home of empl. bus. woman; priv. tile bath, shwr.; twin beds; large closet; suit marr. cpl. or 2 bus. women; ext. trans.; $12 wk. Rog. 1815, eves.

SPECIAL winter rates—Business girl; beau. resid.; finest loc.; best transp.; club atmos. Free use kit., din., ldry. Lon. 0302.

EMP. women—Attr. frt. rm., twin beds, piano, radio; home priv.; all trans. Lak. 7671, a. m.

NEAR NO.—Rm.; priv bth.; firepl.; 2 men; studios; $30 mo. each. Del. 7483.

WARM rm. avail. Oct. 1; pr. fam.; 2 baths; Loyola L exp.; Sun. brkfst.; $6. She. 0870.

1 LARGE, airy rm.—View of lake; nr. Linc. park; elev. serv.; priv. home. Lak. 7008.

Hotel Rooms.

FOSWYN Arms Hotel—Residential, $6.50 wk. Transient rms., $1.50 up. Compl. serv.; gd. trans. 5240 WINTHROP. LON. 9060.

ONLY $3 weekly—Full hotel service. Stratford Hotel, 4131 Sheridan-road.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BELLE PLAINE, 4848—Room in priv. home for gentleman. Excel. transp. Pen. 7796.

FOSTER-AV., 5400 — Big room and closet; adj. bath-shwr.; in new bung. Ave. 1484.

LARAMIE, N., 4315—Furn. rm. with kit. priv. for empl. couple; 2d floor.

LOTUS, 2850—Comfortable room for gentleman in private family. Palisade 6354.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A. 4251 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 1400. Many rooms; running water and bath.

LGE. bedrm. for 2 ref. ladies or men—In priv. fam. in Cragin. National 6704.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

JACKSON-BL., 3356—Lg. slp. rms. opp. ba., run. w.; lg. clos.; exc. tr.; gent pref. $5-$6.

MONROE, 3438—Lg. rm., with run. water, innersprg. matt.; priv. fam.; 1 or 2; restr.

WELL appt. rm.—Priv. fam. of 2 adults; $6. Best trans. Address S P 496, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5026—1 rm. kit.; also 2 rm. apt.; Frig.; slp. rm., nr. I.C., bus, surface.

BLACKSTONE, 6030—Frt. 2 rm. apt.; refrig.; lge. kitch.; $8; attr. 1 rm. kits. $4.50-$5.

BLACKSTONE, 6619—1-2 lt. rms.; porch; newly dec.; refrig.; $4-$9.50; best transp.

BLACKSTONE, 6542—1-2 room kit.; newly dec.; $3 up. Also slpg. rms. I. C., best trans.

KENWOOD, 6543—1 rm.; hskpg.; rea.; pleas. quiet; also slpg. rms.; I. C., bus, L, surf.

KENWOOD, 5408—Newly dec. 1 rm. kitnt.; $5.50-$6; semi-priv. bath; near I. C., surf.

LAKE PARK, 3603—3 rm. apt.; nicely furnished; refrig.; $8.50; adults. I. C., surface.

LAKE PARK, 4627—2, 3 rm. apts.; just open. All tr.; reas.; also slpg. rms.; nr. lk.

WOODLAWN, 4656—2 rms., $5; with frig., $6.50 to $7.50; pri. bath, $8 to $8.50 wk.

FOR adult couples—Beau. decorated and furnished 1-2 rm. kit.; priv. rear porch. 6337 Stewart, nr. L, surf., R. I.; $25-$35 month. Mrs. Babcock, 6401 Stewart.

65TH-PL., E., 1523—1 rm. kit.; frig.; also slp. rms. New dec.; all trans. Adults.

59TH-ST.—Lge. attrac. 2 rm. apt.; real kit., pch., refrig.; adults. Went. 7676 after 5.

North Side.

ARLINGTON, 518, 2d [near Clark]—Light, nicely furn.; private family; good trans.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N.], Near Broadway—2 room apt.; real kitchen; refrig; adults.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—3 r.; clean; warm; quiet; frig.; well fur. All tr.; adults; suit 4.

BROADWAY, 4040—Parlor kit., $5; Pullman kit., $4; also sleeping rms.; good transp.

BRIAR, W., 717 [3100 N.]—2 lg. fr. rms.; 2 rms. with pch.; child accep. Also 1 rm. kitch.

BUCKINGHAM, 708 [3330 N.]—Clean cozy rooms, suitable for two; all trans.; reas.

BURLING, 2527—Lovely front 2 rm. apt.; priv. bath; refrig.; adults; bus, L, surface.

CLARENDON, 4014—2 rm. apt.; encl. porch. Frig., $8. 2 rm. base., $5. Sl. rms., $3 up.

CLIFTON, 4449—Near Wilson L station; kitchen; dining rm. and slpg. pch.; $8.

FREMONT, 3722—Attr. 2 rm. apt., frig.; private ba., shwr.; all tr.; 1 rm. Pullman kit.

HAZEL, 4321—Light 1 room kitnt. Well furn. Newly dec. $4. Adults. Good trans.

HURON, 3 E.—Lge. light front rm., suit. 2, $6; 1 rm. kit., $5; walk loop. Del. 4840.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath; $7-$8 wk.

KENMORE, 4153, and 934 Leland—Clean 1-2-3 rm. kit.; Frig.; $4 up. Base. apt. reas.

KENMORE, 4027—2 front rms.; porch.; frig.; studio couch; $8.50. Adults. Wel. 5457.

KENMORE, 4229—3 rm. apt.; 2d fl.; electric refrig.; also front kitnt.; 1st fl.; refrig.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Near Lin. pk., beach; single hskpg. rms.; running water; $3-$5.

LELAND, 922, 1st—3 lg. rms.; priv. bath, pch., Frig.; quiet, clean; adults; $12; refs.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; $5 up.

MALDEN, 4636—Clean, comfortable 1 rm. kitnts.; refrig.; $6.50 up. Adults. All trans.

OAK, E., 113—Gold Coast; living rm.-kit.-pch.; refg.; suit. 2 or 3; $45; adults.

SHEFFIELD, 3715—Clean 2 rm. kit., refrig., $8.50. Slpg. rm., $3.50. Adults. Good tran.

SHERIDAN, 5016—Large front rm.; refrig. Also smaller rm. for lt. hskpg., $4-$5.

ST. JAMES, 459 [2500 N.]—New. dec., furn. 1-2-2½ r.; blk. Lin. Pk.; exc. trans.; $4 up.

SUNNYSIDE, 1417—Hskpg. rm.; light; separate entr.; priv. home. $4.50 wk. Gd. tr.

SUNNYSIDE, 1367—Attrac. 2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; new dec.; all transp.; $6.50 up.

WARNER, 1440—1 lg. frt. r., suit. for cple.; also 2 rs. with refg. Gd. tr. Bit. 9558 aft. 5.

WINDSOR, 831 [4500 N.]—Attr. kitnt. apt. for one. $4. Also front sleeping rm., $4.

3821 PINE GROVE APTS.

Desirable, light, furn. apts. and sleeping rooms; newly dec. Good transp. Adults.

Northwest Side.

LE MOYNE, 3246—Nr. Humboldt Pk.; attr. 1-2-3 r. apts.; frigid.; surf., L, bus. Adults.

KASSON-AV., 4470—Nr. Elston-Montrose; 2 rms. furnished; real basement; adults.

West Side.

HAMLIN, N., 330—Lite hskpg. rms.; also slp. rms.; bus, surface, L. Van Buren 8609.

MONROE, 4308—2 lge. front rms.; rollaway; frig.; steam; also 1 rm.; empl. adults.

ROOSEVELT, 3113 W.—1 rm. kit.; steam heat; gas; electric; $3-4 wk. Roc. 5666.

MONROE, 4727 W.—2 rs., for 2-3 empl. per. Well furn.; bus, L, surface. Est. 3217.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6227—1st floor. Well furn.; warm rm. Good meals. All transportation.

ATTR., congen. home for young people; new furn.; reas.; I. C., L. U. of Chi. Pla. 9709.

BOARD and room—Home cooking; near park, I. C., L, and surface. Midway 2040.

North Side.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Dbl., sgl. rms.; pri. bch.; on lake; exc. mls.; reas.; all tr. Sun. 9319.

BEAU. Home—Nr. lp.-pk.; lge. cor. rm.; pri. bth.; also sgl. or dbl. rm.; gd. fd. Del.0330.

ELEGANT rm. in de luxe apt.—Finest food; congenial atmosphere; all trans. Sun. 3611.

ROOM and board—In private home for empl. person; gd. trans. Ardmore 8582.

ATT. home—Lincoln Pk. Best meals and trans. Grand piano. For men. Lin. 1410.

BEAUT. large double, sgl. rooms, adj. bath; excel. food; all trans. Reas. Well. 3240.

West Side.

GLADYS, W., 4652—Rm. with board for 1-2, $10 each. Priv. res.; exc. trans. Aus. 9763.

MONROE, 3827—Nice room, good board, for 1 or 2; congenial home; good transp.

Convalescent Homes.

REFINED, cheerful home for elderly or convalescent; excellent food. Wel. 3558.

Suburban.

REGISTERED nurse has an exclusive suburban home for elderly people. Good food and general care. Ph. Glen Ellyn 280.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

WANT rm. and bd. for 2 boys—7-9, in country. Moh. 1191 aft. 6 p. m., Mrs. Freeman.

ROOM in private home, S. W. side; elderly woman mild mental case. Beverly 8934.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUSINESS woman will share with same attractive 4 rm. apt. or rent rm., $6.50. Call after 7 p. m., Humboldt 5289.

BUS. girl, husband in serv. will sh. lovely 2½ rm. apt. with same, twin beds; compl. serv. $35 mo. Dea. 0187. Business hours.

LADY—Will share desirable small apt. with same. Near north side. References. Address S O 265, Tribune.

BUS. girl will share kitnt. apt. with same Lin. Pk. dist. Lin. 1400, apt. 305 aft. 6.

YOUNG man—Share new 2½ rm. kit.; same; near N.; reas. Sup. 5847, Ext. 604, aft. 7.

BUS. girl wishes to shr. beau. furn. 2 rms. same, $30 mo. Amb. 2296. 6230 Kenmore.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Fort DEARBORN Hotel

[COR. LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN.] Newly furn., decorated; compl. hotel serv. $9.00 Weekly, $1.75 Daily [Opposite La Salle Street Station.]

DEARBORN PLAZA

Rooms, $10.00 single per week up. Double, $12.00 up. Daily $3 up per day. Kitchenette apts., $15 per week up. 1302 N. DEARBORN-ST.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL

DAILY, $1.50 UP. WEEKLY, $6 UP. 150 large, attrac. rms. and suites; cafeteria; barber shop; all transp.; free parking. 3933 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 3160.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1¼ to 4 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished. $55 up. Bittersweet 4600.

NORTHMERE HOTEL—All outside rms. Bath or shwr.; $1.25 day; $6 wk up; bus, st. car, "L." 4943 Kenmore. Lon. 4234.

WACKER hotel—Clark and Huron-sts.; firepf. bldg.; 300 rooms; private baths; from $8 week; $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.

BUENA PARK HOTEL. 4145 Broadway—350 newly furn. outside rms.; $6 wkly. up; L, bus, st. car at door.

BREVOORT HOTEL—Madison, East of La Salle. Rms. from $1.75 daily. Wkly. rates.

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

CHOICE accommodations and appointments at the MARYLAND HOTEL, 900 Rush-st.

CHATEAU—1-2-3 rm. furn. kits.; restricted. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Village 8500-Aus. 8510.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV. Hotel rooms and suites available.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

VACANT 8 rm. hse.—Stm. ht.; rear pch.; yard; good trans.; near Lake and Golf course; restricted; adults; no dogs. 729 Waveland-av. Jan. serv. Rt. $85. Lak.3130.

6 RM. brk. res.—Rogs Pk., nr. L, lake; oil ht.; restr. Rt. $75. Poss. now. Rogs.0217

CORNER 6 rm. house—Stove ht.; stove furnished. $37.50. De Rocher, Rav. 4220.

Suburban—South.

IVANHOE 5 rm. bung.—2 car gar., furn. ht., stove, refrig. $60 mo. 14215 S. Union.

Suburban—North.

COMPLETE LIST

of best houses available in North Shore Residential Dist. Quinlan and Tyson, Inc. 684 LINCOLN, WINNETKA 177. WINNETKA.

SUBLEASE—Lovely 2 story English type home, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, piano available. Choice gas or oil heat; 2 fireplaces; liberal concession. Phone Delaware 6100 day time or Highland Park 927.

$120 RENT ceiling—594 Elm, Winnetka. 2 blks. lake; 3 blks. station; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; well insulated; auto. heat. McGuire & Orr, Inc. Winnetka 703.

8 RM. hse.—Gas furnace; mod. kitch.; nr. schl. and transp.; $100 mo. Wilmette 925.

SUBLEASE—8 rm. hse.; 3½ baths; h. w. ht.; rt. $150 mo. 1100 Ashland. Wilmette 4317.

Suburban—Northwest.

BEAU. mod. 9 rm. country home—All modern conveniences. H. w. coal furnace; garage, barn, chicken coops. Optional 1 to 5 acres. 9 mi. to city limits. 4½ mi. to Douglas plant. 2½ mi. to rwy., bus. Avail. immed. Rent $60 mo. Bensonville 34M-1.

Suburban—West.

RED brick colonial home with loads of charm set among huge oak trees in a delightful section of River Forest. Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, 1½ baths, automatic heat. Newly decorated throughout in exquisite taste. Dream kitchen, rubber tile floor, bakelite counters. Den with French doors opening on stone terrace. A real fireplace, basement playroom, new insulation and storm sash. Excellent transportation, convenient to schools. This home designed to take the drudgery out of housekeeping. $125 per month. Phone Forest 2277 mornings.

RIVER FOREST. Furn. or unfurn.; attractive brk. home; choice loc.; 4 bedrms.; 3 baths; maid's rm. Carpeting. Gas heat. Forest 2989.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

5-7 MODERN house, vic. Oak Park. No sales clause. Call Riverside 3723.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

NEAR park, lake, all trans.—New 3-4 rooms, $35-$40; also 2 stores with living rooms; White chain st. 1130 E. 43d. Ken. 8407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1½-2½ RM.—New apts.; poss. now; free refg., gas; $28.50-$35-$40; bus at door; 2 blks. L. 4338 Drexel. Oak. 4951.

3 LGE. rms.—H. w. ht.; elec. stove, frig.; 2d floor; no children. Call Oaklawn 84.

1639 W. 83D-ST. 2½ rms.; $40; free refrig. See janitor.

3 RM. kitnt.—Rear; with or without garage; reas. Regent 5350.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

7000 South Shore-drive

6 AND 8 ROOM APTS. Overlooking South Shore Country club and the lake in South Side's finest residential district. Manager on premises.

5421 CORNELL-AV.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. Lake view; large rooms; many closets; occupies an entire floor; elevator. Call Superior 4373 weekdays.

4330 LAKE PARK-AV.

LAKE MANOR APARTMENTS. EXCEPTIONAL 4 ROOM APT. Furnished; with refrigeration and stove and new carpets. Only $80 a month. Maid and elevator service. Atlantic 9170.

4808 DORCHESTER-AV.—7 rms., 3 baths, woodburning fireplace; screen, porch. Priced right. Very homelike. Regent 3600.

4740 GREENWOOD—Attr. mod. lg. 5 rm.; Ven. bl.; cross vent.; all tran.; adults; $75

8 ROOMS—$80. 4448 DREXEL. SEE MANAGER.

4 RM. FLAT—1ST FLOOR; STOVE HEAT; $22; ADULTS. 6854 MORGAN-ST.

6 RMS.—2 baths, $60; 4366 Lake Park-av., 1st floor. Central 6188.

1423 W. 62D-ST.—4 RM. BASEMENT. HEATED. $25. CEDARCREST 4791.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

THE CLOISTERS

58TH AND DORCHESTER. 7 and 8 ROOMS. Woodburning fireplaces; elevators. Restricted. Midway 5811.

4730 ELLIS—7 RMS., 3 BATHS. SUN PARLOR, 2D FLOOR; $85. WILL DECORATE TO SUIT. ATL. 6773.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

FOR rent—2 flat at 6816 S. Western-av. $37.50, including electric. Owner on prem.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

3314 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

Overlooking park and yacht harbor. 1½ AND 4 RM. EFFICIENCY PLUS APTS. featuring all electric kitchens, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, free electricity and refrigeration. Reasonable rentals. Immed. possession. Roanoke Real Estate Co. Lakeview 4130.

NEW 2½, 3½, 4 RM. APTS. NOW BEING COMPLETED. 190 E. Chestnut

Walking distance to loop. Bus at door. Elevator service. Agent on premises.

WELINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD.—1¼ to 4 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $55. BIT. 4600.

1424 FARRAGUT—New, modern 5 rm. bungalow apt.; every rm. light; also 3 r. bsmt. apt. GAGE, 105 N. Clark. Cen. 3513.

THE SHERIDAN SURF. 425 Surf-st. Direction: Downs, Mohl & Co.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

Unusual apt. overlooking park-lake. Cannot be duplicated in city; beaut. view; liv. rm. with inador, dinet, kit. with new equip. Lg. bedrm. with twin clos., lg. store rms. 2 add. clos.; refin. parquet flrs. Lin. 3633.

1444 N. STATE-PKWY.

3 ROOMS—Living room with natural fireplace, bedroom, kitchen with quiet gas refrigeration; $97.50. 2 ROOMS on charming courtyard; $65. WILLOUGHBY & CO. CENTRAL 5050.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.

Attractive 2½ room apartments. Modern 12 story bldg. Carpeted floors. 24 hour switchboard. Near lake, transp. Adults. MODERATE RENTAL.

2½ AND 3 RM. STUDIO—Woodburning fireplace, bath, kitchen; free utilities. Adults. Selected tenancy. Concession. 1316 N. DEARBORN-ST.

$30-$36—2 RM. kitchenette apts.; free gas, light and refrig. Immediate possession. 7057 N. Ravenswood-avenue.

7669 SHERIDAN-RD. Very modern 3 rms., cab. kit., Ven. blds.; nr. lake, school, L, and bus. Amb. 2675.

4216 N. DAMEN—1 rm. basement, large liv. rm., bathrm.; no cooking facilities. Light furnished. Stm. ht. $12 mo. Irv. 1808.

DICKENS-AV., 618—3 rms.; stove ht.; bath; front; 2d; lt. and cln. Nr. Lincoln Pk. $25.

7401-29 N. WOLCOTT—New 3 rm. apt.; auto. heat; 3 blks. to Howard L; $50. Rog. 6360.

1335 ESTES—3 rm. apt., 3d fl.; immed. poss. $37.50. Lge. living rm.; inador. She. 5989.

SUBLSE. Beau. 2½ room, heated; will sell furniture. Rt. $33.50. Lang. 2243 Lincoln.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP. LARGE living rm.; master bedrm.; 2 baths; din.; new modern kit.; lake exp.; util. incl. in rent of $122. AGT., WHI. 4180.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP. Lake exp.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., 2 baths, din.; new kitchen; gas, elec., refr. included in rent; $120. Agent, Whitehall 4180.

4656 BEACON-ST.

Desirable, homelike, high class, strictly modern 5 room sun parlor apt.; living rm. 14x24; tile bath; best transportation; restricted; $75. Longbeach 8833.

219 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

5 AND 7 ROOM APTS. Doorman. Elevator Man. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Managing Agents. 664 N. Michigan-av. Wabash 7300.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

5 rms. facing park; available now. 2 bdrms. 2 baths, large liv. rm., dinet kit, 6 closets; newly finished parquet floors. PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

329 BELDEN—2D FLOOR

6 rms. and maid's rms., 2 baths; most reas. in neighborhood; in desirable building. PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633

443 ALDINE-AV.

1st floor, 8 rms., 3 baths; auto. elev.; side drive to gar.; immediate possession; rental $175. See janitor or phone Randolph 2300.

AN OPPORTUNITY. AT THE AQUITANIA. Sublease beau. 5 rm. apt., 2 baths, 11th floor; overlooking lake and park. 5000 MARINE-DR. LON. 2928.

6 APT., OCTAGON FRONT. FINEST EDGEWATER SECTION. Rents $4,600—Attractive price; pri. owner. Walter T. Larson—5159 N. Clark at Foster.

501 BRIAR-PLACE. Modern 6 rm., 3 baths; excellent closet space; table top stove; G. E. refrig. See janitor or call Randolph 0112.

646 FULLERTON-PKWY.

4½ room apt., 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. 2d floor. $90. Wellington 3000.

UNUSUAL NEW 5 RM. APT.

Ultra mod.; tile bath; built-in features. Mod. kit. Nr. drive. 411 Roscoe. Wel. 8891.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

2832 Cambridge; scr. pch.; nr. park; all tr.; reas. Call Roe. Lak. 8310 or Sta. 9700.

232 E. WALTON-PL.

9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300.

VACANT 7 rm. 3 flat—Steam heat, rear pch., good trans., near lake, golf course; restricted; adults; no dogs. 719 Waveland-av. Lakeview 3130.

427 WRIGHTWOOD. Modern 5 room apts.; large rooms; shower; 1½ baths. See janitor or Randolph 0112.

DE LUXE apt. in refined res. district—Nr. express L, bus, surf., park. Mod. lg. outside rms. 4 rms. $47.50. 942 Windsor-av.

5 RM.—Modern apt.; tile bath; steel kit. cabs.; ven. blinds. $65. 1916 Winona. 3d. Grindle Realty Exch. Longbeach 7100.

7 RMS.—Stm. ht., janitor service, suitable for resident or office; good transp. $75. 641 W. North-av. Call Mohawk 0140.

2335 COMMONWEALTH—6 rooms, 2 baths, modern elevator bldg. $120. Lincoln park, just off Fullerton-pkwy. Central 5050.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT.—2 BEDRMS. ULTRA MODERN. ONLY $57.50. 5440 WINTHROP-AV.

COR. bsmt. apt.—4 rms., 2 bdrms. $35. Stm., Fridg.; newly dec. Adults. 1958 Byron-st.

BEAUT. 4 rm. apt.—$42.50. Possession at once. Will decor. 853 W. Barry.

4 LIGHT rms.—Wh. wdwk., stove ht., T. T. range; adults; $28. 3549 N. Halsted.

5119 SHERIDAN—6 r., 2 ba., shwr., sun par. Adults. Avail. now. All trans. Lon. 6955.

708 N. STATE-ST., 3d—7 rooms; electric refrigeration; suitable for rooming.

4 RM. apt.—Stm. ht.; elec. refrig.; $30 mo. Adults only. 5012 N. Clark. Lon. 3390.

FREMONT nr. Addison—6 rms., 2d fl.; stv. ht.; nr. all trans.; adults; $35. Wel. 6929.

511 ROSCOE-ST.—6-7 rooms, 2 baths; private porches; quiet; restricted. Wel. 2610.

700 IRVING PARK—7-8 rooms; tile baths; $87-$115; lge., mod.; new refr. Lak. 6480.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS. 411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

531 MELROSE—SUBLEASE 5 RMS. Oct. 15-April 30. Restric. $75. Sup. 4373.

6641 N. ALBANY—6 rms., 1¼ tile ba.; gar.; de luxe apt. bldg. Longb. 2820

7 RM. sunny apt.—New. dec. mod. bath, furnace. 4871 N. Paulina. Ph. Rav. 9369.

4 RMS. and sun rm.—Cor., 1st fl.; stm. ht.; $50. 4035 Greenview. See jan. or Wel. 0120.

MARINE DRIVE APARTMENTS. 5060 Marine-drive. Longbeach 5975.

4 RM. APT.—Stm. ht., 909 W. Wisconsin; $32; no stove or refrig.; newly decorated.

4 ROOM flat—Gas and light free; near loop; $30 month. Delaware 1174.

SUBLEASE—4 splendid, large rms., 2d fl. Vapor heat. 1622 Cullom; $75. Bit. 4665.

DE LUXE studio—6 rooms, 2 baths; 2 baths; adults. 452 Belden. Call Bittersweet 0580.

5 RMS., sun parlor—Heated; adults only. Call after 7 p. m., Buckingham 7433.

6 RMS.—2 tile baths; garage; white wdwk.; near lake. All trans. $75. Well. 1100.

3163 PINE GROVE, 3d—Attr. 5 rm. apt.; nr. pk., lake; 15 min. loop; $70. Lak. 0330.

SUBL.—6 room apt., 2 baths; 1 block bus and L. $67.50. 1446 Jarvis-avenue.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4 ROOM Attic Flat—Stove heat, $23. Adults. Refs. 2212 N. Keystone.

5 ROOMS—Light, 1st, in 2 flat, heated, $45. Transp., schools, churches. Key. 8865.

MOD. 4 rm. flat—Stove ht.; good. trans.; adults; $25. 3416 Melrose.

5 RMS.—Large, htd.; elec. refrig.; no child under 16. $47-$52.50. 4257 Armitage.

4 RMS.—Htd., T. T. gas range; nr. Humboldt Park. $30. 3d fl. Call 1006 N. Ashland-av.

4 RM. modern apt.—Exc. trans.; immediate poss. Adults. 5449 N. Parkside-avenue.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3208 WALNUT-ST.—3 rm. mod. apt.; automatic heat and hot water; all transportation.

3½ RMS.—Heated; t. t. stove, refrig.; modern bath. Reas. 4230 Gladys. Nev. 4755.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4 RMS.—Free gas, light, ht.; $35; adult cple. Refs. req. Nr. Central Park and Chicago-av. ADDRESS S O 404, TRIBUNE.

30 S. KEDZIE—5 RMS.; IM. POS. Remodld.; steam; refrig.; decorate; adults only; $35-$45; res. mgr. Van B. 2317.

327 S. ARTESIAN—5 rms.; stm. ht.; refrig. 2d fir.; $40; decorated. Franklin 5047.

5 MOD. rms.—Encl. porch; heated shower; immed. occ. 821 N. Keeler-av., 1st apt.

2817 W. MONROE-ST.—4 rms.; good trans.; steam heat; share bath. $30.

4 RM. APT.—Newly dec.; stove ht., $15. 2812 W. Lexington. Key on prem. Dea. 8509.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTHWEST.

GORGEOUS new 2 to 4 rm. apts.; all electric kitchens; automatic heat; on wooded grounds of beautiful country estate, overlooking Illinois river valley; 75 min. by train to Chicago; good highways; especially fine for retired or semi-retired people. Free garden spot. Restricted. PHONE WEBSTER 4061—10-5 P. M.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

ATTRAC. 7 rm. duplex apt.—2 baths; im. pos.; nr. tr. $125 incl. gar. Call Miss Yohn. Smart & Golee, Inc. Briargate 3300.

WEST.

Hillside—28 minutes to loop.

MOD. 4 rm. flat—H. w. ht.; newly remod. and dec., $45 mo.; 6 blks. L. Hillside 930.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

ELLIS-AV., 4119—Restricted; newly dec.; 1 to 4 rms.; priv. bath, tub, shwr.; elec. refr.; free util.; I. C., bus, L, surf.; nr. fine shopping center; adults; no dogs. $20-$65.

MODERN kitchen apts., beautiful bldg.—1 and 2 rms.; nicely furn.; all outside, large, light rooms; maid service; elevator; good trans.; by day, wk., or mo. 753 E. 79th-st.

MOD. 2½-3½ rm. apt.—Elec. ref., gas, tile bth.; gd. fur.; $45-$60. 7905 Luella.1-5p.m.

VERY attr. 3 rms.—Newly dec.; priv. bath; refrig.; all trans.; adults. 854 E. 64th-pl.

KIMBARK, 6618—Sun par., bedrm., lg. liv. rm., Pull. kit., priv. showr.; $12 wk.; adults.

KIMBARK, 6618—Sun par., bedrm., lge. liv. rm., Pull. kit., priv. showr.; $12 wk; adults.

HYDE PARK TOWERS. 1½-4 rms. 810 Hyde Park-blvd. Ken. 0940.

6410 S. ELLIS—1-2 rm. kit. apts.; newly furn.; pri.; semipri. baths; refrig.; reas.

CORNELL, 5440—Lge., front hskpg. rm., r. wat.; I.C., bus, surf. Also 3 r. apt. ba. prch.

2 AND 3 RM. furn.—Elec. refrig., gas, lts. $8-$11 wk. 4152-54 Berkeley. Oak. 0171.

NORTH.

4275 CLARENDON-AV.

1 room apt.; compl. furn.; $37.50 month. Also hskpg. rm. Free gas, elec. Nr. trans.

VERY attractive hotel kitchenette apt.—Sublet for 6 mos.; suitable for couple. Call after 12 noon. Diversey 6800, Apt. 911.

25 E. BANKS. Lge. light 2½-3½ rms.; mod. utilities, $75 $90, $125. Restric. Nr. bus. Sup. 1198.

JUST for two—2½ room dinette, carpeted. $55. 629 W. Sheridan [3900 N. at drive].

436 WEBSTER-AV.—2-3 rm. furn. kitchenette apts.; good transp.; near school.

SUBLSE.—Completely furn. 5 rm. apt. Nr. N. S.; or will share. Div. 10547 bet. 1-5 p. m.

900 N.-BLK. from Michigan; 5 rms.; attr. stud. apt.; mod.; $75 m.; subls. Yar. 2330.

2½ RM. apt.—Exc. layout; mod. kit.; L bus. 1230½ Albion. Hol. 0953 or Lon. 9620, 3-6.

CORONADO Apts., 4736 Malden—1 and 2 rm. apts., newly decor.; complete service.

5 ROOMS, 2 baths—Completely furn., carpeted; canvas walls; $125; Oct. 1. Buc. 8712.

STYLED FOR LIVING. THE ADMIRAL. 909 FOSTER.

2 RM. nicely furn. kitnt. apt.—Nr. L exp.; tile bath; elev.; adults; $47.50. Rog. 0126.

4619 MAGNOLIA-AV.—Attrac. 2 rm. bedr. apt.; 3 rm. bedr. bsmt. apt.; pri. ba.; V. bl.

LELAND, 820—Nr. Uptown shops, transp. Sunny frt. 1½ rms., $5. Suit, one.

NORTHWEST.

ATTRAC. 4 r. apt., nicely furn., $60; exc. tr. Ph. morn., Del. 8100; eves., Rog. 2458.

WEST.

2 RMS.—Compl. furn.; inador; priv. bath; refr. Hay.9093 or 632 N.Parkside 6-8 p.m.

174 N. LA CROSSE-AV.—2½ rms.; well furn. Also 3 rm. Eng. basmt. apt. Refrg. Adults.

SUBURBAN.

2½ RMS. furnished—1116 Madison-st., Oak Park, 2d. Austin 5335 or Village 5335.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

4 OR 5 rms. unfurn. htd. apt.—Nr. I. C.; 2 adults; refs. Hollycourt 2585 after 8 p. m.

COUPLE des. 1½-2 rm. furn. apt. Private bath; Southwest Side. Avenue 4042.

WTD.—3½ or 4 rm. apt., W. or N. W. Side, S. of Diversey. Armitage 1087.

6 RM. htd apt.—4 adults; responsible; N. W. or W. side; abt. $50. Phone Cicero 6643.

WANT 4 or 5 rm. apt.—Northwest side; nr. school; reas. Avenue 6484, bet. 10-4 p. m.

4 OR 5 rm. apt.—Furn. or unfurn. S. E. side; near Jackson Park. Oakland 0799.

IMMEDIATELY—4 or 5 rms.; South side; about $50; 2 children. Midway 4407.

MODERN—5-6 rms. apt. Garage. South side. Near I. C. $70-$80. Ph. Woods. Web. 4343.

5 OR 6 rms.—Htd.; N. or N. W.; nr. school, transp. Rogers Park 0900, Apt. 73.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. Washington—Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM. RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING. WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

ATTRACTIVE NEW RATES ON FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE AND SECTL. SERV. Private office, desk, mail, phone. Entire 6th floor. 201 N. Wells-st.

ATTRACTIVE office—With or without sec. service; furnished or unfurn.; reasonable. 737 N. Michigan. Delaware 3939.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv. Inc. Fra. 7100.

MAIL-phone svc., $1 per mo. up. Desk space, $10. 330 S. Wells, Rm. 706. Wab. 5236.

$18 UP—CHOICE OFFICES. GARRICK BLDG., 64 W. RANDOLPH.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

FOR RENT—PLANT OF 50,000 SQ. FT.

With equipment for manufacturing and processing of plastics; immediate operation and possession possible. H. W. CHITTICK. SUPERIOR 5427.

FOR rent—Two story and basement fireproof business building in downtown district Champaign, Ill., on Illinois Central switch, truck loading platform, electric freight elevator, heavy concrete floors, heavy York refrigeration equipment, suitable creamery, produce, frozen foods, allied lines; 7,000 square feet floor space. John L. Franklin, 300 First National Bank Bldg., Champaign, Ill.

FOR sale—Approx. 27,000 sq. ft. reinforced concrete floors; foundation large enough for 6 sty. bldg.; ramp for bsmt. and st. entrance for 1st floor. Elevators. In So. Chgo. about 1 blk. from team track. K. L. REINKE, Agent, 105 S. La Salle. Cen. 1654.

MUST sell—A snap! 3 story fireproof factory, 70x100, in south part of Evanston. Franklin 8395.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Nr. 79th and South Chgo.; 50x125; impr. with br. bldg.; 3,000 sq. ft.; suitable light mfg. South Sh. 1192.

GARAGE for rent—3615-17 Ogden-av. Floor space, 5,000 ft. H. J. Berdelle & Co., Mansfield 4120.

FOR RENT—1 story brick bldg., 2,000 sq. ft.; suitable for shop or contractor's warehouse. 3146 W. Lake-st. Kedzie 7388.

FOR sale—1 story building, 15,000 sq. ft. Price $13,500; $3,000 down, balance easy. Edenburg, Calumet 4290.

STRAUS OFFERS 80,000 sq. ft.; 3 sty. sprkl., sw.$125,000 STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

FOR rent—Bldg.; light mfg.; 12,500 sq. ft. Elevator. 1144 N. Campbell. Calumet 3426.

FOR rent—7,500 sq. ft. 1 sty. mfg. bldg. Near North-av. and Crawford. Ran. 2311.

MODERN 1 story bldg. of 16,000 sq. feet. N. W. side. Terms. McCarthy. Kedzie 8548.

FOR rent—Auto dealers building, 50x141 ft. 5835 S. Western. Hemlock 2356.

1 STORY—Garage type, 2,600 sq. ft.; near loop. Reduced price $4,900. Seeley 4466.

3800 SQ. FT.—On 2d floor; cheap rent. 1912 W. LAKE-ST. SEELEY 6288.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

A Real Investment
CORNER BUILDING

Hamilton Pk. 21 apts. Annual inc. $17,610 [illegible] Bldg. in A-1 cond. Will show unusual return on [illegible] itself. Chas. Mortenson, 7826 Cottage Gr. Ste. 0444.

ONE of south side's finest bldgs.—Near 113th and South Park-av. [illegible] 14-4 rm. apts. [illegible] approx. [illegible] will take back mtg. [illegible] by appt. [illegible] Wm. A. Chapman & Co., 11306 Michigan. Com. 1000.

For a Thrifty Individual

$70 per mo. inc.; tenants supply heat; solidly built 2 flat brk.: 5-6 rms., plus good 4-rm. basement apt.; nr. 67th-Halsted; large lot. Price $6,500. McCarthy, 6316 S. Western. Rep. 5000.

PROFIT PRODUCER

5 flats and 1 store; best shape; tenants supply own heat; rent $111 per month. Smashout price $7,300. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

DON'T overlook this choice 6 apt. in Chatham—Octagon front; 3-5s; 4 car garage; new stoves and refrigs.; income $3,960. Trustee wants quick offer. Phone Townson, Radcliffe 7300.

2 FLAT brk.—Wabash-av., nr. 71st. Call my agent at Beverly 1142; he will tell you how to get [illegible] want to [illegible]

CHATHAM FIELDS 2 FLAT. 5-6 rms.; 3 car gar. Income $2,250. Price $15,000. MR. SUTTON. Triangle 6218.

CRANDON-AV. 2 apt.—Very modern; tile baths; stoker heat. J. L. Hess. 2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

1½ STORY brick—5 and 6 rms.—33 ft. lot; 2 car garage; near Rock Island station. Possession arranged. Radcliffe 6601.

6-FLAT—2 blks. So. Shore Country club. Al cond. New stoker. Inc. $4,800. Owner, [illegible] Bit. 4506.

WELL built 2 flat brk.—7-7 rms.; h. w. ht.; new boiler and stoker; tile bath; lge. encl. slp. pchs. [illegible] loc.

MODERN 3 apt.—Nr. 81st-Paulina. Priced for quick sale. Rad. 7707.

2 FLAT brk. [illegible] nr. 65th-Halsted. [illegible]

BONDHOLDERS liquidate [illegible] 33 apt. bldg. [illegible] 8286.

2 FLAT—Bldg. 5-6 rms.; stm. ht.; will include furniture. Wentworth 0687.

Southwest Side.

BEST buy in Marquette Park—2 flat brick; 2 car gar. [illegible] 7039 S. Artesian. [illegible] cond.; [illegible]

OLD AGE FORCES QUICK SALE. [illegible]

NR. 63d-CALIFORNIA—2 apt. [illegible] 35 ft. lot [illegible] $11,500. [illegible] 7204.

$250 BUYS a beautiful 2 flat—Nr. schls. tr. Price $4,500. Small down pay. 3558 Archer.

North Side.

3 APT.—3 6s; encl. porches; 3 car brick gar.; h. w. ht. in excellent cond. Vicinity Clark and Devon. The price is right. [illegible] PORTMAN REALTY, INC. [illegible] Long. 2176.

ACADIA TERRACE 3 APT. BRICK. [illegible] NORMAN REALTY, INC. Excl. Agts., 5704 N. Western-av. Long. 2176.

[illegible]

Northwest Side.

[illegible]

SECURITY!

[illegible]

NR. Montrose and Sawyer—2 flat brk.; 5 and 6; b. w. ht., stoker; 2 car gar.; mo. income $101.50; mod. baths. Key. 3436.

BERNARD nr. Grace—2 flat brk. 6-6. Furn. and stv. ht. Venetian blinds, cab. sinks. 2 car gar. Encl. pchs. $8,700. Irv. 1236.

BIG barg.—2 flat brk. 6 and 6 rms.; mod. plumbing; $9,250; cash down $1,000; bal. E-Z till pd. Acme Realty. 4126 Milwaukee.

$3,400 BUYS 5 and 5 rm. brk.—Gd. cond.; terms. 1253 N. Damen-av. Spaulding 3085.

BRICK 5-5—Large, light rms.; only $725 du. Bal mo.; no fin. cost. 3372 N. Central.

2 STY. brk. store—1 3-, 1 4-r. apt. Also groc. and mkt., west of Harlem-av. Hum. 0137.

2 APT. Barg.—5-5 rms., furn., 70x150; gar. $1,000 cash, bal. E. Z. Rappold. Kil. 3361.

West Side.

1330 S. TALMAN-AV.—2-5s and 1-6. Brick. Oak finish thruout. To close estate. Price $3,600. Rockwell 5840.

4541 WASHINGTON—Lot 50x180; 2 flat brk. H. w. ht. Gar. Newly dec. Price $7,850; terms. Open 2 to 5. Seeley 3422.

2817 JACKSON-BLVD.—2 flat; stove heat. Price reduced to $2,000. Seeley 3422.

19 APARTMENTS—12 threes, 7 fours; bargain. Dearborn 0651.

5-5 RMS.—2 flat brk.; newly dec.; $3,000, or best offer. 2717 W. Gladys-av.

IMM. poss.—Brk. 2 fl.; 4-4; furn. ht.; $3,200; terms. Inquire Serum. 3301 Chicago-av.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

1 STORY brick bldg., 25x60, 8251 Stony Island. Call Harrison 5313.

Northwest Side.

SMALL lumber yard, sheds, and offices—Suitable for contractor's storage yard; outside warehousing. Belmont and Harlem. Apply Bishop Lumber Co. Hum. 0383.

OUT of town owner wants to close estate—Corner S. E. Kedzie and Chicago; real buy at $4,900; rent $720. Butterfield 4121.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

NEAR 65TH-HONORE

6 rm. frame cottage; hot air heat; new roof and gutters; exc. condition thruout. A buy at $4,500; $900 cash; balance $31 per mo., including taxes. Hem. 7900.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

New Brick Homes in South Shore. See them today at 74th and Phillips. $650 down; $44 a month; FHA Loan. FRED J. WALSH COMPANY, 134 N. La Salle-street. Central 4327.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.

BRAND NEW 6 RM. DREAM HOME. 7758 Vernon-av. Possession any time. Peters, 7923 South Park. Rad. 6800.

5 RM. BRICK Bung.—Nr. I. C.; $5,500. 7848 Kimbark-av.; h. w. heat; 3 car gar.; easy FHA terms. Inspection by appt. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.

8 RM. res.—For small expense made into 2-4 rm. apts. H. w. heat; 2 baths; 2 car. gar. Possess near 71st-Kimbark. Reduced to $4,500. Mr. Melvin. Fairfax 9280.

7 RM. resid. in Stewart Ridge—Furn. ht. Gar. A-1 cond. I. C. and street car, 1 blk. to schls. Imm. poss. Pr. $5,500. Teninga & Co. 10833 S. Michigan. Pul. 5000.

SOUTH Shore 6 rm. modern brk. bung.—$7,900. $1,400 down, $41 month. SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE, MID 5860.

4 RM. cottage—Large enclosed rear porch; livable basement; 2 car garage; by owner. 5211 S. Princeton. Ced. 9759.

6 RM. frame house—H. w. heat. Need $500. Price $4,500. Near R. I. sta. Tri. 1657.

AVAIL. Oct. 1st—Bung.; close to R. I. Brainard station. $6,100. Tri. 0268.

2 NEW 5 rm. brk. defense homes—$600 dn., bal. like rent. 3515-19 W. 84th-st.

6 RM. stucco residence—Hot water heat; large lot; $6,500. Pullman 2220.

BRAND new—Immediate possession. 548 E. 103d-pl. Need $900. Triangle 1655.

7135 MARSHFIELD-AV.—Do not disturb tenant. 6 rms., furn. Need $500. Tri. 1655.

THE GUMPS—BIM BEDDED!

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

6 RM. cor. brk. bung. and gar.—3 unfin. rms. in attic; all new bathrm. and kit. fixtures; compl. furn.; 73d-st., between State and Cottage Grove. $7,500; cash or terms; $1,500 dn. and terms. Call Hyde P. 8822.

Southwest Side.

6 MIN. drive from Chrysler war plant—8415 Austin-av. [6000 West]; 2 yr. old bnglo. on ⅓ acre. Avail. now for $500 dn., $40 mo. To see, call CED. 7608.

WILL build for defense worker—2 flat brick of 4-3½ rms. at 6627 S. Karlov-av. See bldr. at 6816 S. Western-av. Ph. Gro. 0306.

HAVE you $450 cash?—For a down payment on 9 rm. frame hse. Furnace heat. Bal. $37 mo. Prospect 5650.

$250 DN. buys gd. workingman's home; $1,950. App. 3558 Archer, days, eves., Sun.

NEW 5 and 6 room brick homes—5229 S. Mayfield-av., 1 block N. of Archer.

North Side.

QUALITY HOME.

Complete 6 rm. residence for a particular family; tile bath and roof; powder rm.; perfect cond.; West Rogers school. A bargain for the appreciative buyer. Bri. 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

5 RM. brk. bungalow—Frame garage; $7,500. Excellent condition and location. $1,700 cash will handle, balance FHA terms. Walter E. Carlson, 2312 Devon. Rogs. 3467.

1750 PRATT-BL.—Cor. 6 rm. home; gas h.w. heat; insulated; new bath; encl. porch; nice yard; gar.; poss.; $6,250, terms. To inspect interior call Lon. 1239. Campe & Co.

7 RM. brk. bungalow—Ravenswood Manor; brkfst. nook; latest style htg. plant; exc. cond.; cor. lot; gar., overhead doors. A real home. Grindle, Longbeach 7100.

EDGEWATER hm.—On lot 37½x125; h.w. ht. Gar.; sac. pr. $6,000. FHA tms. Lon. 3354.

7 RM. Ravenswood res.—Stm. ht.; gar., side drv. $5,750. G. Dette, Inc., Buck. 2015.

DRAFTEE sacrifices a good brick bungalow. Price $6,950. Briargate 2234.

SEE TODAY—MOVE IN TOMORROW. 5 rm. bung.; 40 ft. lot. 2139 Farwell-av.

[illegible]

Northwest Side.

ENGLISH STYLED—7 RM.

[illegible]

AT VERY LITTLE EXPENSE

[illegible]

... ing bent lawn. Price $8,450. Mer. 7447.

5 RM. mod. brk. bung.—Hot w. ht.; 36 ft. wood. lot, garden; Fairfield, nr. Bryn Mawr. St. Hilary's parish. $1,700 cash. Sta. 4398.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD.—8 rm. brk., 2½ baths, gas heat, insula. 2 car brk. gar.; 50x165; owner in army. Reas offer buys. Alb. 5890.

6 ROOM HOUSE

in Irving Park. Lot 50x180. Stoker. Garage. Steam trans. Call owner. Pen. 8725.

NR. Belmont-Central—Oct. 6 rm. brk. bung., knotty p. attic; h. w. ht., tile b., insul. 3 c. brk. gar. Reas. Must sell. Berk. 3700.

6 RM. house—H. w. ht. In Irving Pk. Lot 50x125. Ex. trans., stm., bus; access to 5 car line. Call owner after 6 p.m. Irv. 3571.

FINE Portage Pk. 5 rm. brk. bung.—H. w. ht., oak trim, high attic; 33 ft. lot; gar. A-1 cond. $1,600 down; terms. Pen. 3201.

OPPORTUNITY knocks—Brk. bung.; 5 rms.; 2 car gar.; Belmont-Central; A-1 cond. Will not last. See today. Berkshire 0212.

1½ STORY income frame—5 and 4 rooms. $5,500. Pensacola 2600.

ESTATE—Sac. income 1½ sty. 5-4 rms.; 52 ft. lot. $6,500, tms. Inq. 5141 Fullerton.

INCOME 1½ story—4-3 rms.; new furn.; only $4,750; $1,000 down. 3372 N. Central.

6 RM. yellow brk. bung.—H. w. heat, 36' lot. Pr. $8,500, tms. Address J D 534, Tribune.

$300 CASH—Modern new home; structurally "tops." Call Lackawanna 1200.

6919 HIGHLAND-AV.—6 rm. bung., h. w. ht., 2 c. gar. Shown by appt. Hum. 0137.

4045 WAGNER-AV.—Schiller Pk. 7 rm. hse. 50 ft. lot. $5,300. Pen. 7310.

4 ROOM house—Improvements in; $2,150. MR. COLLINS. 8000 BELMONT.

PALMER SQ. dist.—8 rm. brk. res.; 3½ ba.; br. gar. 50 ft. lot. Leon Roe. 6278 W. North

4 RM. brk. bungalow—Furnace heat, recr. rm., cabinet sink. 5221 N. Monitor.

PORTAGE Park Brick Bung.—5 rms.; h. w. ht.; gar.; price, $6,500. Terms. Kil. 5160.

LOOK at 3424 N. Lawndale—2 fl. frame, h. w. ht.; well built; arches. Open Sun., 2-4.

PR. $4,500—FHA tms., 8 rm. res., Holland fur., new roof; wide lot; barg. Pal. 7201.

4 ROOM house—Nr. city limits; gd. trans.; barg.; private. Address S O 227, Tribune.

West Side.

OWNER Leaving City—7 rm. furn. home, with extra lge. store frontage; suit. any small business; h. w. ht.; $2,500. 2026 W. HARRISON.

ESTATE—Must sell 7 room brick cottage, furnace heat, 2 car garage. Near park. Make offer. LAURION. Nevada 3333.

BRICK res.—5 rms. down; 4 up; furnace ht.; 30x125; gar.; Karlov nr. Division; $6,000. Scheubert, 4145 W. North. Albany 1100.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

6 RM. face brk. bungalow—50 ft. cor. lot; tile kit. and bath; price $9,500; terms.

9 RM. resid.; 2 full baths; 5 bedrms.; h. w. ht.; 50x200 lot; gd. trans; pr. $10,500.

One of Beverly's finest homes; brick; 9 rooms; 3½ baths; 5 bedrooms; 132x132 ft. lot; most select part of Beverly; priced to sell. Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th. Bev. 5747.

$4,500 BUYS 8 rm. frame res.—Stm. ht., firepl., gar., nr. 111th-R. I. sta. Bev. 4850.

2 YRS. old—6 rm. Cape Cod; 1½ tile baths; gas heat; $9,750. Beverly 8880.

CAPE Cod cott.—Brk., nr. Prospect. 3 yrs. old, 4 rms., 2 unfin., firepl., air cond., gas ht., lot 50x150.; imm. poss. Morgan Pk. Rlty. [Espey]. Bev. 3500.

DE LUXE home—2 sty. brk., living rm., nat. firepl., tile kit. and brkfst. nook, 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, gas ht., recr. rm.; smashout account going into service. Bev. 6802.

ENG. home—5 rms.; tile bath; gar.; nr. R. I.; gas heat. $8,500. Beverly 5000.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

ACRE—$450; $10 dn., $10 mo. Phone Jennings, Blue Island 3062 for appt.

General—Suburban South.

5 ACRE garden soil—Will divide; hard road; electric; 8 blocks to I. C. trans. $150 down, $20 month. Prospect 1139.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General—Suburban South.

DON'T buy acres South or Southwest until you see our ⅓ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address S O 568, Tribune.

RESIDENCE properties—Sac. to settle estate. Route 1 at Grand Park, Illinois. J. P. Owens, 8556 Loomis. Beverly 7246.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

ALMOST new 6 rm. br. and stone hse.; tile bath, recrea. and powder rms., bar, attch. gar. $10,750. Terms. Smart & Golee, Inc., Briargate 3300.

$10,500 FOR modernized 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet st.; nr. school and trans.; low taxes and ht. Mr. Dickman, Bri. 1106, Greenleaf 1166. Bills Realty, Inc.

GEORGIAN brick col.—3 bedrms., 2½ baths, library, No. Evanston, almost new. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362, Uni. 6050.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

$9,500 BUYS mod. 7 r. res.—Cost $20,000. 75 ft. lot; gar., side dr.; 24 ft. liv. r.; carpt.; 2 sun r.; nat. firepl.; tile wall, kit., bath; brkfst. r.; game r.; Crane h. w. ht. Sko. 4.

OWNER tfr.—Sac. new 6 rm., 2 sty. res. Lot 74x130. 1½ bths. Late plbg., kit., nat. firepl., h. w. ht. Barg. $8,350. Skokie 5.

MOD. 4 apt. pres. brk. all sides, 80 ft. lot. Trees. 3-4-5-5 rm. 2 gar. H. w. ht., stoker. Nr. schl., shop. L. Sac. $14,750. Skokie 4.

$5,750—MOD. 5 rm. hm.; 50 ft. lot; attach. gar.; insul. 22 ft. liv. rm.; carpt. Skokie 4.

$5,850 MOD. French prov. res. 1½ yrs. old. Lg. lot, full base., late plbg. Skokie 4.

$4,950—6 R. BRK. hm.; ½ acre; lot 110x195; barn, gar.; trees; bus, sch., stm. Skokie 4.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

EAST—4 lge. bedrms., 3 baths; studio liv. rm.; $17,500 or offer; rent $135. Win. 254.

General—Suburban North.

OWNER offers home with 1 acre highly improved and restricted prop. on Evanston Golf Club grounds, just east of club. Large trees, beaut. shrubs and planting. Flower and vegetable gardens, 7 rooms all on one floor; 3 screened porches; 2 baths, stoker or gas heat; insulated and storm windows throughout; large 2 car garage; 10 min. to Evanston by bus and 25 min. fast train to loop. Price $25,000. L. D. Miller, 4333 Dempster-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room modern country home; spacious grounds overlooking lake; school on property; bus service. Owner, N. Barr, Tower Lakes, Barrington.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

5 RM. brick bungalow—New 2 car gar.; auto. stoker, furnace; close to schools and trans. $5,800, no less. Randolph 9121.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

NEW HOMES

Perfectly Appointed Early American. Complete mo. payment, $64-$78. FHA. HARRY E. TURK COMPANY. N. W. Hwy. [Rt. 14]. "At the Water Tower."

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. new 5 rm. brk. res. on 100x185 ft. lot, near Park Ridge; only $38 month. FHA terms. Address S T 580, Tribune.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

NEW BRICK $6,000 "PRIORITY HOMES." Move in now. 90% FHA loan plan. SMITH & DAWSON, Newcastle 3869.

General—Suburban N. W.

LOOK at this home—7 rm. brick and frame; old but substantial; 3 bedrms.; 2 baths; 18x36 liv. rm.; 10x20 heated sun parlor; laundry; auto. h. w., oil heater; soft water; 66 ft. lot on a beau. tree lined street; 2 apple trees; currants, raspberries, grapes, flowers and shrubs galore; total price $7,500; $4,000 cash; balance $45 month. Drive out at once. Wm. H. De Pue, State Bank Bldg. Pal. 4.

DE LUXE 6 rm. bungalow in beautiful Westwood; ideal for an executive of defense plant. E. M. Scott, 1859 Madison, Chicago.

SMALL farm—Rich soil; $100 dn., $10 mo. Nr. Douglas and Buick plants, school, bus. ADDRESS S P 501, TRIBUNE.

4 ROOM house—2 car gar.; on ¾ a.; near Higgins and Mannheim-rd. $3,975; $1,500 cash, $25 mo. Blakeway. Lack. 1364.

DON'T buy acres North or Northwest until you see our ⅓ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address S O 564, Tribune.

NEW 4 rm. house—Interior needs finish; on large lot; nr. fast transp.; full pr. $1,100; terms. $20. Address J D 481, Tribune.

4 ROOM, year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address J D 528, Tribune.

5½ ACRES—Near Rand-rd. Real bargain; 5 years to pay. Address S O 236, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

CENTRAL Aus.—Brk. 3 apt. bldg. on cor. lot; light, spacious rms.; vapor ht.; nr. Lake-st. L; gr. rental $2,196. Pr. $15,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100

AUSTIN BRICK 4 FLAT—ONLY $14,500. Good cond.; 5 rm. apts.; tenants do own htg.; 4 car gar. Tms. Ph. Mansfield 3848.

8 RM. brk.—Lot 50x179; side dr.; nr. trans., schls.; furn.-unfurn. Own., 40 N. Lotus-av.

MOD. 5 rm. brk. bung.—2 c. gar.; imm. pos. 4936 Polk-st. Cash $1,000. Fra. 8395.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

SACRIFICE—Insulated brick bungalow; 7 rooms; oil h. w. heat; rooms in attic; tile bath; large basement; 2 car garage; all in perfect condition; $9,500. App. Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings and all day Sun. Brokers invited. 3838 S. Wesley-avenue.

10 ROOM Frame House and Lot—Furnace; high basement; chance for income; good trans.; reas. Address H 182, Tribune.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

NEW brk. house—Oct. 1st occup.; 4½ rms., compl. dec., full bsmt.; all impr. in. Price $6,000. FHA terms. 3838 Harrison-av. Own. and bldr. Harold W. Gats, Lyons 7176.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

BEAU. 5 rm. face brk. bung.—Gas ht., insul., canv. walls, firepl., model kit., glazed pch. Every mod. conv. $10,000. J. E. Vandivere, 109 E. 1st-st., Fisher bldg. Ph. 606.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

5 RM. br. bung.—H. w. o. ht., wide lot, $6,500. Henry C. Rieck, 7348 Madison. For. 473.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM frame with porch—Furnace heat; 3 blocks to shops and 2 stations; large lot; $75; references. GLEN ELLYN 1103-M.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

ONLY $200 DOWN

MOVE IN WITHOUT DELAY

NEW BRICK HOUSES

Lots 50x134; concrete streets, city water, sewer, electricity, gas and sidewalks; fine schools; good transportation; bus lines and C., B. & Q.; easy terms. Take 47th-st. bus to 8th-av. and go 1 blk. South or by auto, La Grange [Mannheim-rd.] to 49th-st. and go 3 blks. east. WALLEN HOMES, INC. 640 S. 8TH-AV., LA GRANGE 7258.

SPACIOUS IS THE WORD

for this large 11 room house on 125 ft. lot in fine neighb'd; 224 S. Stone-av.; completely reconditioned; ideal for socially active large family. Inspect Sun. p. m. or phone Brookfield 6753.

OWNER transferred—Sac. 4 bedrm. home; slpg., brkfst. and front porch; stoker furn.; heats for $40; taxes $86; pr. $6,250. J. E. McConaughy, 504 W. Burlington-av.

La Grange Park—26 min. to loop.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

6 rms.; designed for ease in living; finest materials. "JOERN BUILT" on 50x133 ft. site. Restricted district, 8 minutes' walk to station. A complete home. No extras. Open daily. 343 N. EDGEWOOD-AV.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

6 RM. home—3 bedrms.; slpg. pch.; autom. ht.; 2 car gar.; nr. schls., shopping, trans. A buy at $6,500. Euc. 6600. Aus. 6611.

BRAND new 6 rm. hse.—Att. gar. Imm. poss. A good buy at $17,500. Fine loc. 1210 Forest-av. Owner. Euc. 1998. Aus. 7355.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

GARDEN farm on gravel road—Low tax; nr. evthg.; $300; tms. Address J A 439, Tribune

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

7 RM. home—Slpg. pch.; exc. cond.; large lot; choice neighborhood. 604 Naperville-st., Wheaton. Call owner, Wheaton 1568.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

MUST sell modern 6 rm. house—Good condition; large corner lot; 2 car gar.; near main depots. Cost $14,000; sell for $9,000. Wheaton 3090. Central 5943.

General—Suburban West.

ONLY ONE LEFT.
OPEN TO INSPECT DAILY, 1-5 P. M.

Immediate possession; brand new 6 room residence, just completed; all modern improvements; 1½ baths; attached garage; wooded lot with private play area. 405 Turner-av., 4 blocks south of R. R. depot on Park-blvd. BROOMELL BROTHERS. RAND. 9121.

ACRE OF TREES, FOREST GROVE LAND—Select estate, on this paved private road; about 10 minutes S. W. of Oak Park; a real beauty spot. Price $875; $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address H J 511, Tribune.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House

Needs work; $150 down; balance to suit. Address J D 527, Tribune.

NEW 6 ROOM area brick house—Ready to move into; $200 down; 23 minutes to Loop. Address H 409, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys—See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

ANOTHER
1c LOT SALE
Sunday, Oct. 4th

25X133 FT. PARCELS
NEAR 79TH-STREET

ONLY $99 EACH

And for 1c More You Get the Adjoining 25x133 Ft. Parcel

Terms $1 Down-$1 Week

CLEAR TITLE—NO BACK TAXES. NO ASSESSMENTS—NO INTEREST. NO CARRYING CHARGES. Close to schools, churches, stores. Convenient to Chrysler and other Defense Plants. REGULAR DOWNTOWN BUS SERVICE.

RAISE CHICKENS. GROW VEGETABLES.
HELP THE WAR EFFORT

INVEST SOME OF YOUR EARNINGS IN GOOD CLOSE-IN LAND. COME OUT EARLY! GET A CHOICE LOCATION.

FRANK DE LUGACH
2339 WEST 95TH-ST.

JUST EAST OF WESTERN-AV. Rights reserved to limit min. purchases.

Southwest Side.

7 ACRES—On 128th-Archer; $2,000; owner. Smitty, 123d and Archer, Lemont, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

LAKE COTTAGE, $1,500

5 large rooms; inside lavatory; beautifully designed house; private spring fed, sand bottom lake near Chicago; excellent railroad transportation. Small down payment; balance easy terms. ADDRESS S O 338, TRIBUNE.

DEFENSE WORKERS' SPECIAL. 4 room lake home, suitable for year around living at established lake community; 38 miles N. W.; fast r. r. trans., schools, churches, etc.; $1,295; $130 dn., $15 mo. ADDRESS J D 538, TRIBUNE.

¼ ACRE—Victory garden in; property fronts on 3 lakes; good fishing; only $195; terms, $5 month. Address J D 202, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—ONLY $1,575. 4 rm. lake cott., encl. pch., sewer, water, elec. Newly dec. Incl. furn. Key. 2061.

SACRIFICE—Choice lake ¼ acres, $195; $2 weekly; 40 min. N. W. Limited sale. Act quickly. Address S T 172, Tribune.

MUST SELL beautiful lake cottage on natural lake; $750. Will take $100 cash, bal. tms. R. r., bus trs. Address H 442, Tribune

Wisconsin.

ABOUT 1 yr. old—Built year round use; 5 rm. lake home; knotty pine, paneled liv. rm.; dinette and kitchen; inside bath room; running water avail.; furnished; situated on beaut. wooded hill; wonderful view; at large natural So. Wis. lake; sand beach; fine fish'g, swim'g, hunt'g, etc; a real bargain at $2,685; terms. Address S P 51, Tribune.

CLOSE to Chicago—Sacr. Wis. waterfront home and large tract land; isolated privacy, yet walk. distance to town, depot; fine fishing, hunting; sand beach; a real bargain; $1,400; worth great deal more. ADDRESS S D 217, TRIBUNE.

MOD. 5 rm. water front cottage—Silver Lake [R. R. trans.] Meedom. Columbus 3327.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

OWNER sac. 8¾ acres, mod. brk. home, tavern, rest., and gas sta.; all season cottage; 4 car gar.; chicken coop; barn; fruit trees; 6 mi. north of Chgo. nr. Glenview-rd. on Milwaukee-av., no. of Ridgewood cemetery Des Plaines 3030-J.

SAC. sale—5 or 15 acres, nr. Touhy-av.-Caldwell, adj. Chgo. Tam o' Shanter Ctry club, river frtg. Sewer, water; trans. Skokie 4.

OWNER ill—Sac. $675; buys 2 acre orchard. Nr. Northbrook, sch., stm., el. Skokie 4.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day by Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANT to buy 6 apt. from owner—N.-N. W. side. About 15 yrs. old. Please give price, income and loc. Address S P 529, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH—3, 4, OR 6 FLAT. ADDRESS S T 579, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—18 to 24 apts. on so. side for cash. ADDRESS S O 418, TRIBUNE.

GOOD small 2, 4, or 6 flat for cash. Charles H. Serum, 3301 W. Chicago. Van B. 7000

WILL Buy for Cash—2, 3, 8 and 12 apts. Pref. N. or N. W. Address S T 55, Tribune.

Houses.

MODERN 6-7 rm. home on small acreage. N. or N. W. sub. Must be near N. W. or N. S. lines. Address F 125, Tribune.

DO you want to sell your South Side property quickly and for cash at your price? Call JOSEPH KAY, Plaza 8855.

CASH for your residence or apartment property. Call Franklin 1424.

COTTAGE or 1½ story—Northwest Side or N. W. suburb; all cash. Palisade 4271.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Miscellaneous.

WILL trade a live drug store on corner for home, Rog. Pk. or No. Shore. Des. 0651.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

6% FIRST mtge. of $9,500 at 3% discount. Secured by about $35,000 worth of choice suburban vacant; suitable for war housing. Details. Address H 94, Tribune.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgage on good So. Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST

STOCKS AND BONDS.

REAL ESTATE SECURITIES—Bought, sold. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187

HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

EXCLUSIVE Illinois river duck club has openings for 2 high grade members. Address S P 478, Tribune.

RUG CLEANING.

$2.00, 9x12 DOM. rug shampooed both sides; exp. repair; furniture cleaned and repaired. Guar. work. M. & H. Cleaners. Ked. 1614.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS — United Mercantile Service, Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. State 4181.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C
CLEARANCE
SALE

EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets	As low as $25
Sample parlor sets	As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets	As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds	As low as $18
Twin size studio couches	As low as $19
Rugs, all sizes	As low as $19
Sample dining room sets	As low as $29
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used	$129
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group	$169

OUTLETS
NELSON BROS.
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.

3 Rooms, $138—Brand New!!

Samples direct from the furniture mart make this low price possible. Includes beautiful 2 pc. living room set, 3 pc. gorgeous bedroom set, 5 pc. dinette set, tables, lamps, and even dishes. This beautiful 3 room outfit is BRAND NEW and can be purchased on EASY TERMS. No finance company to deal with. CANAL 3667 GOOD HSKPG. SHOPS. WHSE. OUTLET. 1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

Chance for Young Couple

WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms, $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m. IRVING FURNITURE. 7839 S. HALSTED

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118

Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS. $2.00 A WEEK.

GROVE STORAGE

4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200. Open eves. to 9. Sun to 5—Free Delivery.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern beautiful furniture; 1 MONTH OLD; bdrm., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirror, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127; tms. Open eves. Free delivery. MEYER'S WAREHOUSE. 455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST SELL AT ONCE. 3 Room Apt. of Beaut. Furniture, Custom Built. Boucle Living Rm. Leaf Broadloom Rug; Bedroom in Solid Ash, Innerspring Matt.; French Ivory Dinette, Etc. Original Cost $500. Sell at a Real Bargain. Never Used. Will Separate. Terms to Responsible Party. See Mr. Marshall at HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE CO., 2420 MILWAUKEE-AV. Open Daily to 9 and Sunday to 5.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 3 complete rooms; beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun. MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. 4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE E-Z TERMS. 3-4 rm. higrade furn., $169; will separate. Rugs, 9x12, 12x15, 12x12, 9x5; ½ price. 4644-8 N. Western. To 9 ex. Wed. Sun. 12-5.

SLIGHTLY SOILED BY DISPLAY. Six beautiful 2 pc. parlor sets; 23 9x12 rugs; 11 3 pc. bedroom sets. Amer. Hsehld. Supp. Co., 5409 S. Halsted.

VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE. REAL BARGAINS. New furniture and rugs. E Z terms. 4040 N. Kedzie-av. Open eves. 9; Sun. 12-5.

MUST DISPOSE 9x12 heavy broadloom rug worth $50; never used; $18. WALLCE RUG, 238 N. CICERO-AV.

50% to 60% discount on new furniture. COMMONWEALTH. 620 W. JACKSON.

Central.

USED RUG MARTS

CHICAGO'S LARGEST USED RUG DISTR. 865 unclaimed 4x6, 9x12, 12x18..$5-$35. 945 samples, 6x9, 9x12 to 12x21..$5-$75. 692 Broadlm. remnts., 4x9 to 9x25.$17-$95. 1,200 yards used runners......50c yard up. AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CLRS. Plant and salesroom, 3918-28 Armitage. 3308 W. North-av. Capitol 0171. 7439 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 0171. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd.; felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used Battleship, carpet, 75c; Congol., 39c. 1547 Roosevelt. Tu., Th., Sat. ev. Can. 1553.

2 PC. parlor set, $39.95; easy terms. 1600 N. Halsted. Daily to 10 p. m., Sun. to 5.

South Side.

WE SINK RUG PRICES

LARGEST RUG WHSE. SAVE 40%. 395 unclaim. 6x9 to 9x12 to 12x15. $3-$41. 1,985 samples, new 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36. 225 yd. carpet, 85c; 7,500 yd., $1.09-$2.35. 950 square yards broadloom. $2.89 yd. up. CHECKER CLEANERS WAREHOUSE. ENG. 9051. TERMS. 1301 W. 63D.

UNCLAIMED STRGE. FURN.

3 pc. bdrm. $29-$69 | 8 pc. din. set......$39
2 pc. parl. $19-$79 | Sprgs.-mattresses...$7
3 ROOM DE LUXE OUTFIT, $169.
CITIZEN'S FURNITURE CO.
6231 Cottage Grove. Open Sun. till 5 p. m.

SLIGHTLY used 3 rooms furn.—30 days old; bedrm., par., din. set, lamps, dishes, tables, etc.; like new; $109; terms. Will separate. 50 bedroom, parlor sets, $19 to $49. NORMAL WAREHOUSE, 6049 S. Halsted.

2,000 YARDS USED CARPET. Hartford, Saxony, Wilton. Removed from the Shoreland Hotel. ROYALTON Rug Co., 4727 Cottage Grove.

LEAVING town—Davenport, secretary, mahog. twin beds, 10 pc. din. rm. set, chairs, lamps, golf clubs. Oakland 4055.

6 RMS. furn.—Rugs, purch. 4 mos.; liv., din., bedrm., chrome kit., studio ch., desk, loveseat, rad., chrs. Dealer, 1429 E. 65th-pl.

100 RUGS, $15 to $25. Parlor set, $39. Bedrm. set, $44; Compl. 3 rm. outfit, $125. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

PAY balance due—$100; 3 rms. furn.; cash or terms. 746 E. 71st-st. Triangle Furn.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Grove.

4 BEAUTIFUL rugs—Size 12x18; all wool. 6742 Cottage Grove, weekdays only.

SAC.—Beau. furn. 5 rms.; used 3 mos.; par., din., 2 bedr. sets, rugs. Sep. Dealer. Fai. 1148.

BEDRM. furniture and upright piano for sale. Call South Shore 5923.

3 PC. walnut bdrm. set—Mattress and box-springs, chintz chair. Reas. But. 1558.

North Side.

MAPLE FURNITURE

3 ROOMS—Living rm., bedroom, dinette set, lamps, tables, etc., all complete; only $189. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3300 N. Clark. Bit. 2339

FURNISHINGS from apt. house to be sold by piece at once. Inc. 75 gal. Ruud h. w. heater, refrigs., gas ranges, rugs, and all furnishings. 2736 Hampden-ct.

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COMPLETE furn. of 7 rm. apt.—Rugs, drapes, all appliances, exc. cond. Very good lease opt. Sup. 1546. Kelly, 1037 Rush-street.

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Northwest Side.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire; washer, vacuum cleaner, living room set, bedroom set, dinette set, studio couch, lamps, dining room set, and good console radio combinat. Sell all or part. Will arrange terms. 7185 W. Grand-av., 4 drs. east of Harlem.

MOD. blue davenport, $25; 3 way flr. lamp, $3; maple dinette table, $3; 6 chrome chairs, $2 each. Priv. party. Juniper 5134.

LIVING rm., incl. several antiques; 11 pc. dining set; 7 pc. twin bed set—Priv. party. Call for appt. Belmont 7962.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 poster wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $5.75 ea.; twin innsp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

West Side.

UNCLMD. rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3.50-$15. RUG CLN., 4953 Chicago. Op. Tu., Thu., Sat. eves.

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FRIG., sew. mach., bedrm. set, Fr. prlr. furns. etc. 1329 S. Central Park, 2d rr. Cra. 2535.

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FINEST CUSTOM BLIND. SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS BY ORDERING FROM FACTORY—DIRECT. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2312

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CALL Midway 2818 for an honest price before you sell your furniture, rugs, etc.

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100	35.04	26.60	18.18	12.57	9.77
125	43.80	33.25	22.72	15.71	12.21
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WANTED—Comptometer or calculator. State model, serial number and price. Address S P 148, Tribune.

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USED OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

NATIONAL Cash register for sale; good condition. Pensacola 1236.

CALCULATORS, Dictaphone, Safety Files, Adders. 4904 W. Madison. Austin 8970.

STEEL shelvg.—Some for grocery; lockers. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

SEWING MACHINES.

ROTARY elec. portable, $32.50. Singer consoles, drophead. Guar. 5455 W. Madison.

WANTED at once—Electric sewing machines and treadles. Rand. 3683. Mr. Leslie.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Honest Values

MOST CARS HAVE LIKE NEW TIRES.
'41 Buick spec. 5 pass. sed.; r.,h., blk.$875
'41 Chev. 4 door; rad., htr.; like new..Barg.
'41 Chev. 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr....$735
'41 Chrysler Windsor 5 pass.; rad., htr..$895
'41 Dodge club cpe.; radio, htr.; blk..$695
'41 Ford convt. club cpe.; rad., htr....Barg.
'41 Hudson 6 cyl. 5 pass. sed.; rad....$695
'41 Plymouth 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr..$665
'40 Chev. 5 pass. sd.; 2 spots, r., h..$475
'40 Mercury 5 p. sd.; rad., h.; lk. new.$495
'40 Olds. 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr....$575
'40 Plymouth 5 pass. sed.; like new....$445
'40 Stude. Champ. 5 p. sed.; like new..$495
'39 Nash Lafayette 5 pass.; rad., htr..$345
'39 Buick spec. 2 dr. 5 ps. sd.; r., h.$395
'39 Plymouth conv. cpe.; rad., htr....$575
'39 Chev. business coupe; like new....$335
'39 Plym. de luxe bus. cpe., black....$335
'38 Packard 6 cyl. 5 p. sed.; rad., h..$295
'38 Pontiac 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan.......$265
'37 Chrysler Royal 5 p. sed.; r., htr..$195
'37 Ford 5 pass. sed.; looks-runs gd..$195
'37 Pontiac 5 pass. sedan; bargain....$195
'37 Olds. 5 pass.; radio, heater........$195
'37 Dodge 5 pass. sed.; radio, heater..$195
'36 Chev. sed.; needs little work......$125
'36 Olds. 5 passenger sedan; barg......$135
'35 Dodge 5 pass. sed.; big barg.......$75
'35 Pontiac 5 passenger sedan..........$65

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Terms, trade. Open eves. 'til 10.

3315 N. Cicero
MULBERRY 5800

BUICK 1940, $645
DE LUXE 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, htr., defroster; 5 LIKE NEW TIRES. Original Buick finish. Sacrifice.......$645
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

Buick '41 Special Sed., $850
Latest special de luxe, 4 door, radio, htr., w. w. tires, air cond. In like new cond. Must sac. Full price only $850.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster sedan; radio; clean. '41 BUICK Special sedan; radio; very clean. '41 BUICK Century trunk sedan; radio. '41—BUICK Super conv. 5 pass. cpe.; radio. '41 BUICK sedanette 5 pass. coupe; radio. James Levy Buick. 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'42 Super 2 door sedan; fully equipped; going into service; no priority needed; U. S. Royal master tires, Life Guard tubes. Call Longbeach 2900, Apt. 907, before 11 a. m.

BUICK BARGAINS.
1941 Buick special sedanette.........$895
1938 Buick 4 door sedan..............$350
2342 N. CICERO-AV.

BUICK—'40 Century 4 dr. sedan, like new, tires, new motor, $700. Excellent condition. Private owner. Call University 5000, extension 317, before 10 a. m.; aft. 6 p. m.

BUICK—1941 special convertible coupe; low mileage; radio, etc.; color gray, black top, red upholstery. Price..............$1,250
Pontiac Dealer. Park Ridge 300.

Buick '39-61 Trk. Sed., $539
4 door; htr., radio, 1 owner; full history. 7420 Stony Island-av. Midway 6400.

BUICK—'38 special 4 dr. sedan, trunk, radio, heater; very gd. condition; $400. 2635 S. Kostner-av. Lawndale 8685.

BUICK—'40 super 51. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., defroster; priv pty.; drafted. Call week days 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; $595. 2849 N. Halsted.

BUICK—'40 Roadmaster 4 dr. de luxe sed.; good w. w. tires, rad., heater; quick sale, $800. Randolph 7068, ask for Carr.

BUICK—1939 sedan; exc. cond.; newly recapped tires. Address H 325, Tribune.

BUICK—'40 sedan; radio, heater.........$745
LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK.

BUICK—1942 4 dr. sedan; 3 months old; physician in service must sell. Pros. 1416.

BUICK—'41 convert. cpe.; radio, htr.; barg. H. D. Maggio, Nash Dlr., 1637 N. Cicero.

BUICK—'37 4 dr. trk. sed.; $175 full price. Rad., ht., ex. cd. 806 W. 31st-st. Vic. 6330.

BUICK—'40 super 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires. Private. $900. Stewart 4152

BUICK—1940 torp. 4 dr. sed; radio, htr; priv. $700. 1717 S. Mich. [rear]. Vic.2871

BUICK—'40 sedan; equipt.; prac. new tires. Dr. Meyer. 4712 Lincoln. Sun. 1534.

BUICK—'41 8 pass. Like new, low mileage; has everything. $1,000 disc. Amb. 9660.

BUICK—1941 sedanette; 4 good tires. Call Delaware 5337 between 12-3 p. m.

BUICK—1941 Special sedan; nearly new; must sell; private. See at 1630 Wabash-av.

BUICK—'38 2 door sedan; 5 like new w. w. tires; $450. Boulevard 6700.

BUICK—'41-51 Super sedan. Very nice. 2700 Michigan. Victory 1033.

BUICK—'41, 4 dr. spec. sed.; prac. new; de luxe equip. $1,000. Har. 9100. Mr. Shoyer.

BUICK—'41 club conv., model 56C; excellent tires; clean car. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—1937 4 DR. SEDAN; RADIO, HTR.; VERY GOOD TIRES. 3558 S. Kedzie.

BUICK—'41 Spcl. sed.; low mileage; exceptional car. Rm. 1205, 53 W. Jackson.

BUICK—'41 spec. 4 dr. sed.; low mil.; fully eqpd.; priv. 816 Arthington. See. 3737.

'41 CADILLAC '60' SPECIAL
Fleetwood sedan, beautiful two tone green finish, 5 excellent royal master w. w. tires, radio, heater; reconditioned.
CADILLAC
2301 S. Michigan Cal. 4141

Cadillac 1941—$1,295
4 Door Sedan; Radio, De Luxe equip.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

Cadillac '41 7 Passenger
Custom 75 model; will pass for brand new Rad., htr. 6-ply tires. Save almost 50%.
2247 S. MICHIGAN

CADILLAC—'41 Hydramatic sedan, like new; leaving city. Teller, Chicago Beach Hotel. Call between 6-7:30 p. m.

CADILLAC—1941 CONV. RDSTR.; LOW MIL.; TIRES GOOD. SUP. 3933.

CADILLAC—'41 convertible sedan; radio, htr. White walls. Sacrifice. Pens. 9010.

CHEV. 1940, $495
5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, original black finish; 5 LIKE NEW TIRES. Sacrifice for only......$495.
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

CHEVROLET BARGAINS.
1941 Chevrolet conv. coupe..........$895
1940 Chevrolet 5 pass. sedan.........$525
1939 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan...........$450
1937 Chevrolet 5 pass. sedan.........$225
2342 N. CICERO-AV.

Chev. '41 Special De L., $695
Town sedan, with heater and defroster.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

CHEV. '41 4 DOOR—$685
De luxe sport sedan; dual equipment; good tires; mechanically O. K. MIDWAY Chevrolet, 6522 Cottage Grove.

CHEV.—'36 coach sed.; trnk., heater, bumper guards A1 cond.; 18 mi. to gal.; good trs.; priv.; $200 ca. Rowan, 2114 W. North.

CHEVROLET—1940 5 pass. club cpe. $525 full price; car and tires are like new. 806 W. 31st-st. Victory 6330.

CHEV.—'37 master business coupe; very good tires; excellent mech. cond.; $175. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—1938 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater; specially priced..............$295
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

CHEVROLET — '41 special de luxe sedan; heater, radio, white walls; low mileage; sacrifice, $695. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe sedan; radio, htr. Very good cond. Drafted. 107 S. Halsted. Mon. 4760. Call 9-6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'41 maroon convt.; 5 almost new tires; very low mi.; perf. cond.; radio heater. $1,000. Vehon, Fai. 6000, Sun., 1-2.

CHEV.—'39 master 85 sedan, perf. cond.; 5 gd. tires; priv. $440. Aberdeen 2419.

CHEVROLET—1940 spec. de luxe 4 dr. sed.; like new radio, htr.; barg. 3940 Grand.

CHEV.—'39 bus. cp.; A1 cond.; tires like new. Low mil. Spec. $375. Farneau, Lon. 8360.

CHEV.—1941 4 dr. de l. sed., needs some repairs; sacr. $495. 2654 W. Madison.

CHEV.—'39 mst. 4 dr. sd.; r., ht.; ex. tires. $495. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

CHEV.—'41 5 pass. sed. master de luxe. Perf. Rad., htr. Sacrifice. 2664 Madison.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe town sedan; good condition; radio, heater; $325. Bel. 0548.

CHEV.—1936 tudor; very cln.; only $125. 50 CHICAGO, Buick, 5600 Commercial.

CHEVROLET—'41 sedan coupe; perfect condition; perfect tires. 400 Lake-st. Maywood.

CHEV.—'37 DE LUXE 2 DOOR SEDAN.$295 8447 S. ASHLAND.

CHEV.—'40 spec. de luxe 4 dr. sed. Like new. $595. 4813 Kennedy, East Chicago, Ind.

CHEVROLET—'38 sed.; radio, heater; $275. Private. 5845 S. Sacramento-av.

CHRYSLER—'40 7 pass. sedan; Double Eagle tires; Lifeguard tubes; best mech cond. very cln. car; barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER WINDSOR—'41; fluid and overdrive; radio and htr., practically new tires. MIDWEST AUTO, 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—'40 crown imperial, chauf. driven. 7 p. limo. Cash. Pri. Mon.7120. Meyers.

CHRYSLER—1941 Royal 4 dr. sedan; good tires; radio, htr.; private. $900. Stew. 1528.

CHRYSLER—'38 6-cyl. 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; very gd. tires; exc. cond. $345. 4430 Shields.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—FLOOR SHOW WILL BE AT HOME

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Duration Sensations
WITH
LIKE NEW TIRES
'41 Pontiac 5 pass. club..........$966
'41 Buick convertible club cpe.. 999
'40 Zephyr 6 pass. club cpe....... ???
'39 Plymouth 4 door sedan....... 399
'41 Chevrolet 5 pass. club cpe... 799
'41 Mercury 4 door sedan......... 743
'40 Buick convertible sedan....... 899
'40 Mercury convertible club cpe. 722
'41 Packard 6 5-pass. coupe...... 998
'41 Buick super 4 door sedan..... 995

'40 Plym. 4 d.$499	'37 Buick 4 dr...$299
'38 De S. 6 4-d. 244	'38 Pont. 6 sed.. 342
'35 Hudson sed. 99	'37 Ford club cp. 171
'37 Zeph. cpe.. 199	'38 Ford sed..... 299
'36 Ford tud... 122	'36 Chev. tud.... 122

100'S AND 100'S OF CARS
ZENOFF—E-Z TERMS
5545 N. Clark Edg. 1818

STATION WAGON
Packard 6 cyl. 8 pass. custom job; radio, heater; nearly new w. w. tires; no reasonable offer refused. Open eves.
WALTON, 2229 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker 4 dr. sedan; fluid drive; radio, white walls, etc.; beautiful blue trim and 2 tone paint. Price $1,250. Chrysler Dealer, Park Ridge 300.

CHRYSLER—'40 New Yorker sedan; completely equipped, including prac. new tires. Priv. owner. Address S P 94, Tribune.

CHRYSLER—'41 Royal 2 dr. sedan; 2 tires like new; radio, heater; draftee. Best offer. Call 8 to 4. Dorchester 1724.

CHRYSLER—'42; leaving for army; radio, heater, 4 door sedan; no priority necessary. Dr. Resnick, Merrimac 2646.

DE SOTO—1937 4 dr. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.; good tires; drafted. Don. Nutile. 3135 W. Lexington-st. Nevada 4634.

DE SOTO—1940 2 dr. sed.; gd. tires; priv. party; $575. Avenue 5610 before 9 p. m.

DE SOTO—'39, 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; clean; tires like new. Reas. Midway 7349.

DE SOTO—'41 6 pass. coupe; fluid dr.; good tires; $800 cash; priv. own. Prospect 4228.

DODGE 1940, $495
Luxury Liner 5 pass. sedan; pushbutton radio, htr., defr., white-wall tires, trunk. A beauty. Just like brand new. Sac..$495. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE 1941 CLOSE OUTS.
Sedan, Brougham, Convertible.
6 cyl. Fluid Drive.
High gas mileage.
Priced to sell out low as $795.
TERMS—WILL TRADE.
MR. OLSON, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE — 1940 7 PASSENGER SEDAN; radio and heater; perfect condition. DODGE DEALER. 5725 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'41 custom 4 dr. sed.; like new; fluid dr.; rad., htr.; low mil.; perfect tires. Private. $825. Pensacola 1392.

DODGE—'39 coupe; 5 like new tires; low mileage; original owner; Doctor's car. $400. 3543 Douglas-boulevard. Rockwell 3783.

DODGE—1940, 4 dr. de luxe, car and tires like new; $695. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

DODGE—'40 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; $575. Plymouth-De Soto Dlr., 3520 Archer.

DODGE—'41 luxury liner sed.; low mileage; htr.; sacr. for cash. Kildare 4683.

DODGE—1939 SEDAN LUXURY LINER 4 DOOR; $395. 1647 S. PULASKI-RD.

DODGE—'40 2 dr. sed.; radio, heater; 5 tires like new; priv. pty.; $650. Berk. 3360.

DUESENBERG—sedan, with 10 tires; private. Capitol 3370.

FORD 1937, $175
5 pass trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters; 5 PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES; original Ford blue. Full price only $175. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

FORD 1935 SEDAN, $75
Ready to go; worth double; gd. tires, etc. Terms easy. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

FORD—'41 super de l. 2 dr.; rad., htr...$639
Ford '41 station wagon; very clean.
ATTENTION DEALERS.
STALLWORTH MOTORS, 7400 Stony Island.

FORD—'41 sup. de l. club conv.; maroon, red leath. uphol.; perf. appear., mech. cond. 5 gd. tires. Phil. rad.; $750. Dahl.Har.2404

FORD—'41 tudor de luxe, like new. Owner sacrificing, $650. 2217 N. 78th-av., Elmwood Park 766R or Central 4653.

FORD—'41 convert. coupe; $750; 5 pass.; black finish. Red leather uphol. Htr. def. 222 Maple, Elmhurst. Elmhurst 2387-M.

FORD—'40 de luxe maroon conv. coupe; rad., htr.; gd. w. w. tires; low mi.; $800. See. 5335, Mr. Bastian, Herd or MacDonald.

FORD—Late '39 de l. tudor; radio, htr., 5 perfect tires; must sell, $375. Rep. 3620.

FORD—'36, 2 dr. sed.; good cond.; $125. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—'41 de luxe 2 dr. sedan; fully eqpd.; low mi.; tires like new. Kamen, Div. 1100.

FORD—'40 conv. coupe, seats 4; rad., htr., gd. tires. $650. Phone St. Charles 214-R.

FORD—'40 85 h. p. bus. cpe.; radio, htr.; 5 gd. tires; pr., $450 cash So Shore 1812.

FORD—'38 conv. club cpe., radio, htr., w. w. tires; very sporty; $450. Del. 5512.

FORD—'40 60 2 dr. coach. Radio, heater. Private. Call Harvey 1326J.

FORD—'41 super de l. sed. cpe.; rad., htr., 5 exc. w. w.'s; drafted. 2224 W. Chicago, 3d.

FORD—'39 de luxe coupe; rad., htr.; low mil.; 5 orig. tires; drafted. Midway 1483.

FORD—'41 super tudor; excell. tires; best mech. cond.; barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'39 convertible sedan; like new, $545. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK.

FORD—1941 del. 2 dr. sed.; gd. cond.; best offer; going into service. New. 5469.

Hudson '40 Sedan—Drafted
Wond. cond.; de luxe model; radio, htr.; cushions not soiled; sacrif.; arrange tms. Lad. 1546 E. 74th-pl. Dor. 5001.

HUDSON—'40 2 door sedan; 5 tires in good condition. $500. Seeley 9548.

HUDSON—'40 sedan; auto. clutch; airfoam seats; priv. party. Bit. 6465. 6-8 p. m.

HUDSON—'42 sed.; no OPA nec.; going into navy. 6404 S. Campbell. Hem 5283.

'40 La Salle Convertible Cpe.
Torpedo model 52; w. w. tires, spot light, heater, P. B. radio; midnight blue finish; Fleetwood interior with two color leather, etc.; driven only few months and then placed in storage; car is almost brand new; offered at a big savings.
FRANK LYNCH BUICK, 5330 Irving Park.

LA SALLE—1937 4 door sedan; exc. cond. thruout; 5 good tires, rad., htr.; pri. own.; $300 cash. Juniper 8210, after 8:30 p.m.

LA SALLE—'39, 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., w. w's. $650 cash. 7118 East End. Fai. 6095.

MERCURY—1940-'41
2 door and 4 door sedans; excellent tires; radio, heater. Special closeout.
Hill Motors—Packard
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

MERCURY—1939 conv. 5 pass. club coupe; $450 full price; radio and heater. 806 W. 31st-st. Victory 6330.

MERCURY—1941 conv.; blk.; 5 exc. w. w.'s; rad., gas htr.; low mil.; garaged. Private. Phone Drexel 8083 between 9-12 a. m.

MERCURY—'40 5 pass. convertible; bargain; like new. Store, 934 Roscoe.

MERCURY—1940 conv. cpe.; tires like new; rad., etc. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

MERCURY—1941 2 dr. sed.; heater, radio, good tires, low mil. Priv. party. Mid. 5238.

MERCURY—'41 4 dr. sed., clean w. w. tires; fog lights; rad., htr. 716 E. 92d-st.

NASH—1941 Amb. sed.; car in storage since April, '42; tires good; extras; weathereye; bed assembly; blue 2 tone paint. $800 cash. Prospect 0437.

NASH—'40, Amb. 8, 4 dr. sed.; low mil.; beau., like new; fine tires. Pri. Edg. 7500.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 6-66 club sed.. $1,250 cash; no trade; army. Park Ridge 276-J.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 2 dr. sedan; exc. cond.; priv. owner going to army. Bruns. 5083.

OLDS.—'41 sedanette; hydra. drive, radio, htr., good tires. Priv. party. Austin 6451.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 2 dr. sedan, htr., radio, 5 exc. tires. Normal 8354. Call 9 to 9.

OLDS.—'41, 4 dr. sedan. Hydramatic. $850. Radio, heater. Priv. party. Rog. Pk. 2047.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE HAVE 'EM BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
Bargs. Very Easy Terms
WE FINANCE ALL SALES
PONTIAC '34 4 dr. trunk sed., A-1....$65
HUDSON '34 SEDAN, ORIGINAL....$75
CHRYS. AIRFLOW '37, good motor....$85
FORD '35 fordor trunk sed., gd. cond.$85
TERRAP. '36 sed., trk., ready to go.$115
PLYMOUTH '36 sedan, extra good..$150
OLDS. '36 COUPE, VERY GOOD....$185
WILLYS '38 SED., 30 mi. per gal......$245
STUDE. '37 SED., just like new.......$265
DE SOTO '38 SEDAN, radio, heater....$365
FORD '39 TUDOR, like brand new....$395
MERCURY '39 CLUB CPE.; like new.$545
HUDSON '40 SEDAN, 6 cyl.; a beauty.$595

7 PASSENGER SEDANS
BUICK '36 side mounts, carefully used.$385
CADILLAC '36-8 pass., wond. cond....$395
PACKARD '38, super 8-7 pass..........$465
All have good tires; heaters; some radios. Many more included; other 7 pass. sedans. Donn Mtrs., 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

STATION WAGON BARGAINS.
All 8 pass., detachable 2d and 3d seats, usable as truck or light delivery. Can be licensed as truck.
'40—Plymouth, Olds. 6, Packard.
'39-'38—Chrysler 65.
'38-'37—Dodge and Plymouth.
PRICED $600 TO $985.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.—OLSEN.

STATION WAGONS
1941 OLDSMOBILE.
1941 PONTIAC.
Braud, 6647 S. Western. Pro. 9500.

OLDS — 1940 sedan; good condition; reas. 5814 S. Paulina, 1st floor—after 6 p. m.

OLDS—1937 "6" 4 dr. sed., radio, htr.; good cond.; $245; terms, trd. 2314 W. North-av.

OLDS—'41 convt. cpe.; hydro. dr.; tire like new. H. D. Maggio, Nash Dlr.,1637 N.Cicero.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 5 pass. club cpe.; 6 cyl. $650 full price. 806 W. 31st-st. Vic. 6330.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 club cpe., 6 cyl.; pract. new rad., htr.; barg. 3940 Grand.

OLDS.—8 '40 4 dr. cust. sed.; rad., htr.; gd. w. w. tires; $700; army. Har. 6697. Green.

PACKARD '40, $595
5 pass trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters; 5 LIKE NEW TIRES; original jet-black finish. Full price only $595. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

'40 PACKARD, $765
Model "110" 5 passenger 6 cylinder sedan; dark green; 5 good tires; reconditioned; guar.; heater, defroster.
PACKARD—CHICAGO
24TH AND MICHIGAN-AV., CAL. 7400.

Packard '40 8 Pass. Sed.
Model -60. New car condition and appearance; 6 excellent tires; radio; heater; overdrive; color black.
HON, SMITHSON & RAYMOND,
1809 Devon-av., Briargate 3100.

Packard '40 120 Conv. Cpe.
Automatic top; radio, heater; overdrive; white wall tires; excellent condition. $895
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND.
1809 Devon-av. Briargate 3100.

'40 PACKARD, $675
Beautiful Opera Coupe in black. White wall tires, radio, heater. Very clean. STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY

PACKARD—'42 custom de luxe 4 dr. sedan; 160 Clipper; almost new; very little mileage; compl. equip.; OPA order needed. Prv. See it at 928 E. 47th-st. Ken. 2300.

PACKARD—'40 super 8; long whlbase.; excel. tires; radio; completely recond.; best offer. PACKARD, EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—'41 120 tour. sedan; most of the new car mileage at a used car price. PACKARD, EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—1940 120 4 door sedan; excellent condition; 5 good tires; $700 cash. Stewart 5595. 8209 S. Morgan.

PACKARD—'37-7 pass. sedan; A1 mechanically; gd. tir.; will sac. 6051 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD—'40 SEDAN; unbeat. buy, $395 Cook County Distr., 1340 W. 63d-st.

PACKARD—'38 sed.; rad., htr.; trunk; $345. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PACKARD—'38 6 sedan; heater; 5 gd. tires; leav. for army; $285. Commodore 5352.

PACKARD—'41 2 door 5 pass. coupe. Very low mileage. Lincoln 1400. Studio C.

PACKARD—'40 4 dr. 6 cyl.; rad., htr., w.w. tires. Low mil. $645. 3800 N. Ashland.

PACKARD—'32 8-cyl.; tires like new; good condition; $225. Call owner. Lyons 7071.

PLYM. 1940, $395
De luxe coupe; pushbutton radio, heater, defroster; 5 LIKE NEW TIRES; original black finish. Full price only $395. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

PLYMOUTH 1941.
STATION WAGON
CHAPPELL-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
6201 S. WESTERN

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 dr. de luxe sed.; exc. cond. and tires, for cash. Private party. Arm. 5426. 840 N. Damen.

PLYMOUTH—1941 5 passenger convertible special de luxe; fully equipped; private party. Irving 7667. Call after 5.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2 dr. sedan; reas. See Joe Boksa, 1236 Lawrence-av.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition; $550 cash. Ard. 4910.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 dr. de l. sed.; rad., htr.; like new; priv. 812 S. Leavitt. Wab. 1928.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; htr., rad., w. w. tires; like new; priv. Vin. 9687.

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de luxe; like new w.w. tires; htr.; maroon; $695. Berk. 6975.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe, very gd. tires.$275 KELLY Chrysler, 940 N. Clark-st.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4 dr.; rad., htr., trk.; ex. tires. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—1938 sed.; de luxe htr., exc. tires; $195. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'32 convt. coupe; tires very good; $50; private party. Sac. 1539.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe, htr., clean, economical, good tires. $135. Priv. Village 5227

PLYMOUTH—1940 2 door sedan; $625. Lafayette 7720. Adams or Koehler.

PLYM.—'41 sp. de l. sedan; rad., htr. W. W tires; must sell. 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYM.—1936 4 dr. Has everything; tires like new. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 cyl. sedan; like new tires. Dr. Liquor Store, 2800 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'40 cpe.; rad., htr.; gd. cond. $425. Call eves. Newcastle 5165.

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de l. 2 dr. sed.; htr., rd.; low mil. A1 con. $750. Dor. 5284, aft. 6

'41 Pontiac '6' 4-dr. Trk. Sed.
Perfect black finish with Pontiac Silver-streak chrome trim; de luxe equipped including Motorola radio, bumper guards, etc.; car is excellent throughout and priced unusually low. See it! FRANK LYNCH BUICK, 5330 Irving Park.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
1941s—LOW AS..........$895
1940s—LOW AS.......... 645
1939s—LOW AS.......... 495
1937s—LOW AS.......... 275
PONTIAC DLR., 7727 SO. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC BARGAINS.
1941 Pontiac 5 pass. club coupe......$895
1937 Pontiac 5 pass. sedan..........$225
2342 N. CICERO-AV.

PONTIAC—'42 Chieftain sed. cpe.; rad., htr., 5 w. w. tires, spotlight. O. P. A. cert. not nec.; $1,300. E. J. Lukas, Whi. 5620.

PONTIAC—1940, 6, convertible coupe; 5 gd. white wall tires; rad., heater, defroster; $600. Call after 5. Ben's, Haymarket 3452

PONTIAC—8 1940 de luxe sedan; very low mil.; rad., htr.; $850; no trade. May. 8859.

PONTIAC—'40 custom 8 torpedo sedan. 2700 S. Michigan-av. Victory 1033. Days.

PONT.—'40 2 dr. sed. Rad., htr.; prac. new tires; sac.; in army. Man. 1639 aft. 9 P. M.

PONTIAC—1939 2 door sedan. Private party. Monroe 7320.

PONTIAC—'37 6 cyl. 4 door sedan....$145 LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC 2 dr. sed.—'39; 5 good tires; $425. Apply 7441 Madison-st., Forest Park.

STUDE.—'38 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; gd. cond.; 4 gd. tires; low mi. Austin 7381—6-7 p. m.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Champion 2 dr. sedan; private; $400 cash. Bri. 5402.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Gosh A'mighty!
YOU STILL SAVE
$500 TO $1,000
AT
CITY

'41 Plym. cpe..$595	'37 Ford sed.......$95
'40 Plym. sed.. 475	'36 Ford sed....... 85
'39 Plym. cpe... 275	'35 Ford sed....... 75
'39 Chrys. sed.. 375	'36 Plym. sed...... 95
'37 Pack. sed.. 195	'35 Chev. coupe.... 45
'37 Dodge sed.. 175	'35 Olds. sedan.... 75
'37 Buick sed.. 265	'36 Pack. sed...... 95
'35 Chev. sed.. 110	'35 Hudson sed..... 55
'36 Buick sed.. 95	'36 Chev. sed......145
'36 Dodge sed.. 95	'34 Chev. sedan.... 55

CITY, 1718 S. STATE-ST.
Open every day till 8 p. m. All day Sunday.

MURPHY
DODGE-PLYMOUTH.

'41 Buick sed..$895	'41 Dodge sed....$695
'41 Olds sed...$795	'41 Plym. sed.....$745
'40 Chev. sed..$595	'40 Buick cl. cpe.$745
'40 Pack. sed..$635	'39 Dodge sed.....$445
'38 Fd. 85 cpe.$245	'37 Chrys. cpe....$145
'36 Dodge sed..$145	'35 Dodge sed.....$65

2720 N. CICERO-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS
We have these economy Champions for immediate delivery. All good tires.
'39 CHAMPION DE LUXE 4 door sedan.
'40 CHAMPION COUPE.
'41 CHAMPION CLUB SEDAN.
Many extras. Priced for quick sale.
STUDEBAKER, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—1927 7 passenger sedan; 5 very good tires; size 7.00x20 6 ply heavy duty. Longbeach 5623.

STUD.—'38, 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; like new; rad., ht.; def.; gd. tires. Barg. 4142 N. Campbell.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champ. 4 dr. sed.; gd. tires, rad., htr.; $735; drafted. Hum. 0924.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

$650-$1,450 Cash
for '40 or '41 Chev., Pontiac, Plymouth, Dodge, Cadillac, Chrysler, De Soto, Nash, Ford, Buick, Olds. Also station wagon. FROM PRIVATE PARTY
814 DIVERSEY PKWY.
Mr. Mack, Graceland 6230

Chicago Wholesale House
Needs 200 cars—any make or model.
BRING IT TODAY
AND GET ALL IT'S WORTH
ROGERS AUTO SALES
2250 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 5720.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR WESTERN DEALERS
THEY PAY MORE
FOR YOUR FORD OR CHEVROLET. ALSO 1942 MODELS.
CROSSTOWN MOTORS
4655 WASHINGTON. ESTEBROOK 2226.

LAWDER BROS.
Highest Prices Paid
Ford-Chevrolet-Mercurys
Plymouths-Also '42 Models
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
BEST PRICES: WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH. PETERSEN VICTORY 6500.
2401 S. MICHIGAN

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1909-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

MORE CASH for Your Car
QUICK ACTION—BRING TITLE.
WILL PAY OFF NOTES, BALANCE CASH.
3940 GRAND-AV. SPAULDING 3940.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR JUNKED CAR.
CALL US
WE'LL COME OUT.
REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR.
Auto leasing co. needs '40-'41 cars to stay in business. Must have excellent tires. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake, Cent. 1077.

Beverly Hills Pays More
for your clean Ford or Chevrolet.
HOEFFEL-GOY, 1703 W. 95th. Bev. 3100.

WE COME OUT—PAY CASH.
CARS ANY YEAR, 1931 TO 1941.
1806 S. HALSTED. CANAL 8138.

HAVE all cash for '40 or '41 car. Must have good tires; be in good mech. condition. 4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
JAMES F. GOODWIN—DODGE DEALER.
5725 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1300.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR ABLE TO MAKE A LONG TRIP. HAVE ALL CASH. Mr. Stanley. Seeley 0607.

WANTED—Late model used car at once; from private party preferred; will pay cash. Mr. Neilsen, Pensacola 9010.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party. Prefer '38 to '42. Art Engers, 6115 N. Clark-st. She. 0431.

WANTED—Used cars from private owners, for defense areas. Highest prices paid. 6051 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 1228.

WTD. from priv. party—'39-'41 Chev., Ford, Mercury; will pay $300-$800; clean, low mileage. Graceland 3616.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH.
Fitzpatrick Pontiac, 7727 S. Ashland.

SPOT CASH TODAY.
BURKE MOTORS, 6455 S. WESTERN.

LATE model Crosley or Austin—Will pay cash. Miss Sattler, Mon. 7270 except Sun.

TOP cash prices for your used car. 5324 Broadway, Lon. 1155.

WILL pay $100 above market for low mileaged '41 Plym. or Chev. Whitehall 8039.

WILL pay $100 above market for low mileaged '41 Plym. or Chev. Avenue 1904.

CARS AND TRUCKS TO JUNK.
KEYSTONE 8455. TILL 10 P. M

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR YOUR BUICK. Logan Square Buick, 2468 Milwaukee.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. Dabe, 6827 N. CLARK. ROG. 5443.

WANT from private party—'40 or '41 Chevrolet or Ford. Have cash. Longbeach 5875.

NEED low mileaged Chevrolet, any model. Must be in good condition. Austin 2896.

HIGHEST cash or pay notes for lt. or med. car; priv. party. 3030 N. Clark. Wel. 3032.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

CASH for clean, small 1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan from private party. Hemlock 6399

WILL pay cash for your car, any model. We need cars. Prospect 4878.

CROSLEY cars—'41 and '40; call Haymarket 3456 or write A. E. Bulley, Kenilworth,Ill

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

WILL buy Ford or Chevrolet—Must have good tires. Pay cash. Longbeach 8936.

ALL cash for Willys-Stude, Champion, Ford 60, or Model A Ford. Hemlock 2054.

'37 TO '41 FORD, Chev.—Good condition; cash; will pay notes. Triangle 8214.

WOULD like good running car from private party. Call 9 to 3:30. Pensacola 8619.

WILLYS—'40 or '41 wanted by private party. Cash. Andover 4050 after 10 a. m.

WTD.—4 cyl. Willy's, '39, '40 or '41, cpe. or sed. Phone Palisade 7252.

WANTED—'41 Pontiac. Will pay cash. Humboldt 0360.

WILLYS or Stude. Champ., '40-'41, from priv. party. Fairfax 5820 or Ken. 8825.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SEE US FIRST
WE NEED 200 CARS IMMEDIATELY FROM 1936 TO 1942. ANY MAKE OR MODEL. WE WILL PAY FROM $50 TO $150 MORE FOR YOUR CAR ABOVE TODAY'S MARKET. ALSO WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU DIFFERENCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY. NO RED TAPE. BRING TITLE AND SAVE TIME. SEE US TODAY.
3315 N. Cicero
Always Open Mul. 5800

WE NEED CARS.
Cash for your car. '35-'41 models.
Mr. Batchelor, Eng. 0110

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
25 TRUCK BODIES
8 to 13 ft. long; high and low stakes; box panels, solid side, and open top; 5th wheel. PRICED TO SELL.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
7158 Stony Island. Fairfax 9600.

CHEV.—'42; C. O. E.; 2 speed axle; lge. tires. Ford—'41 dump; 134 in. whlbse.; dual whls. Ford—'41 stake; 158 in. whlbse.; dual whls. Int.—'40 stake; 158 in. whlbse.; dual whls. Ford—'39 ½ ton closed cab pickup. 30 others, all makes and models. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

TRUCK BARGAINS
1939 Inter.; 158 in., cab and chassis; duals. 1939 Dodge ½ ton panel; like new. 1938 Dodge sed. delivery; good condition. ABOVE TRUCKS HAVE A-1 TIRES. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

FORD 1934 HI STAKE, $165
A good outfit, worth dble. This is a barg. Terms easy. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5001.

PERFECT condition! D-40-D-300; Int., Wht., D. T. Chev., C. & C. stakes; good tires. MARTIN'S AUTO. DIV. 2772.

'40—CHEV.; 5 yard dump; very clean. '41—FORD 134" w. b.; 32x6 tires; sacr. '40—FORD ½ ton panel. Miller, 3242 Orden.

FORD—'35 1½ ton truck. Stake body. Good tires. Atlantic 8475.

FORD V-8 furniture van—With full equipment. Reasonable. 3037 W. Fletcher-st.

DUMPS, STAKES, PANELS, PICKUPS. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

CHEV.—'42, long wheelbase, like new. Will sac. No OPA nec. 3251 W. Chicago-av.

35 CHOICE TRUCKS FROM '36 TO '42. MUST SACRIFICE. 2100 S. WESTERN.

INTL.—'41; long w. b., 2 speed axle; 34x7 tires, 10 ply. Sacrifice. 2100 S. Western.

1938 INTERNATIONAL closed furniture van. Private. Call Monroe 7320.

LARGE steel dump body and St. Paul hoist—Reas. Lackawanna 0369.

CHEVROLET—'39 panel ½ ton truck; good condition. 2154 ARMITAGE.

1945 INTERNATIONAL—K5, 159" w. b.; no O.D.T. nec. 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

2 HEAVY duty dump trucks—6 wheelers; excellent buy; must sell. Hammond 2778.

DODGE—'35 1½ T. truck; panel body; 5 excellent tires; bargain. Humboldt 1786.

Trailers and Tractors.
20 SEMI-TRAILERS
Open tops and closed vans, 20 and 22 ft. Good condition; good tires. Priced right. Being disposed of on acc't surplus of equipment. Shipper's Dispatch, Inc., 46 E. 51st.

WANTED—TRACTORS AND TRAILERS to haul steel. Midway Transit. Phone Enterprise 1052 and Calumet 1515.

COMPLETE LINE OF HEAVY DUTY TRACTORS AND MANY OTHERS. 5715 S. HALSTED. ENGLEWOOD 3333.

24 FT. open top—$950; also 10 tractors, 15 trailers; price right. 2512 Archer.

Wanted.
War Department
WILL BUY
LATE MODEL
TRUCKS
TRACTORS
SEMI-TRAILERS
You may phone Graceland 7075 or
Address S O 260, Tribune

LITSINGER
Pays top price for good trucks. See us or call HAYMARKET 6565.
925 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

WANTED
to buy for cash late model heavy duty tractors for long distance hauling. Cab over engine preferred. Apply Olson Transportation Co., 2222 S. Western-av. Mr. Fleming.

WANTED—To hire men with tractors and trailers. Steady work. Maximum haul 300 miles. CUSHMAN MOTOR DELIVERY CO., 1480 W. Kinzie-st.

DUMP trucks wanted for sand hauling. Good pay. Defense jobs. Apply 111th-st. and Southwest-highway, or call Pullman 6000.

WANTED—DUMP TRUCKS!
5 yards and larger; steady defense work; good pay. Phone Riverdale 1060.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED TRUCKS. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 IRVING PARK-RD.

WANTED to hire—Tractors and 26 ft. trailers; stdy. run. Hanson Mo. Exp., Cal. 1866.

SEE us last for the best price. Late models. We come out. 2100 S. Western. See. 7551.

WANTED—Late model tractor and tandem trailer; CASH; priv. party. Austin 2760.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.
1942—NEW; MANY MAKES; ALSO USED TRAILERS; VERY LARGE STOCK; TAKE FURNITURE OR ANYTHING IN TRADE; EASY TERMS; STOP HERE FIRST AND YOU'RE ALL DONE SHOPPING. 7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

1942 LIBERTY Schult, Wayne—Heated floors, With tires; used bargains. Paymts. to suit. Big stock. We finance. Donn Trailer Sales, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

1940—Chicago house trailer, 21 ft.; good tires and booster brakes; $450. 9300 Irving Park-road, Schiller Park.

UNIVERSAL, etc.—All models; immediate delivery. 30 new and used. $215 up. Always open. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212

ALMA-ELCAR-ZIMM'R-SCHULTZ-SCHLEM AND MANY OTHERS. $295 UP. TERMS DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN.

26 FT. CONTINENTAL, 3 ROOMS. New Moon Vagabond—50 used. $95 up. HUYCK & CRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

NEW-Used house trailers—Bars. with tires. Hawkins, 107th and Indianapolis-blvd.

HARRY S. SHORT TRAILER SALES 106th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Call 900.

GLIDER—Superior; large selection. Carlson Trailer Mart, Wheaton, Illinois. Phone 7

USED stake body trailer—With hitch and safety chains. 56 W. 69th-st.

ALMA, HOWARD, La Salle, Zimmer—Also used bars.; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Pla. 7713

NEW and used house trailers—Immed. delivery; many bargs. 50th & Cottage Grove.

16 FT. house trailer—Insul., exc. con. Before 3, Sun. all day. 9300 Irving Park.

Wanted.
WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS. TOP DOLLARS. WE COME OUT. TRIANGLE 6820.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR HSE. TRAILER. See Dawes, 2309 S. Michigan. Vic. 0909

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001

ROYCRAFT—1940, hse. trail.; 6 ply tires. Like new. Priv. Mr. Wragg, 7859 Coles-av.

AUTO TIRES.

FOR quality guaranteed tire service. MILWAUKEE-DEVON VULCANIZERS & RETREADERS, 6367 MILWAUKEE.

GUARANTEED vulcanizing at low prices SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

WANTED—4 tires 600x16; private party. PHONE NEVADA 7760.

VULCANIZING only—Same day service. 6.00x16, $3. Bargain. 3144 N. Western-av.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.
Woodworking Machinery
NASH No. 25 automatic sander—Direct motor drive; all att's. Cost new $5,250. Top flight cond. Mattison 55 C automatic turn lathe, direct dr.; motor built in; exc. buy. Onsrud W. 320 gang routing and round corner mach.; ex. like new; orig. cost $4,100. A. A. Silberman, 816 N. Kedzie. Nev. 7600.

70 FT. tunnel dryer, variable speed drive, 3 zones individually steam heated. Full complement air, temperature, and humidity. Taylor fulscope recording controls. Product water evaporative capacity 800 lbs. per hour. Not used since insulation. Perfect condition. Hawley Products Co., St. Charles, Ill.

DON'T BE A CHUMP
by trying to do multiple operation defense work on common lathes. Let us change your engine lathes to turret lathes. DEFENSE WORK AVAILABLE. Mr. Gooch, 3507 W. 51st-st. Prospect 4767.

PUNCH PRESSES
R. & K., V. & O., Ferracute, Walsh, varying die spaces, strokes and tonnage. A. A. Silberman, 816 N. Kedzie. Nev. 7600.

DETROIT UNIT STOKER
SINGLE retort, grate size, 7 feet wide, 8½ feet long. See Chief Engineer 333 N Michigan-av. Randolph 8333.

Woodworking Machinery
Machinery for complete equipped woodworking shop. Chase, Bodach & Sons. 1724 N. Winchester-avenue.

FOR sale on suitable priority—⅝x16 H. R. Strip in coils; ⅝x4x0.09 channels; 10x8.4 channels; 7x¼ strip; 1¾x¼ half oval; all prime. Address X L 181, Tribune.

1 ONLY—No. 3 Kempsmith milling machine with individual motor drive. Also 1 only No. 1 Universal tool and cutter grinder. Staret Jewelry Co., 913 W. Van Buren.

FOR SALE—40 ft. double thick 10 in. endless leather compressor belt, excellent cond C. B. BURNS MACHINERY CO. 541 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CALL or inspect elect. motors and generators at Arthur Wagner Co., 1436 Randolph. Also pumps, spd. red., exhaust fans. We buy, sell, rent, repair, exch. Monroe 7409.

FOR Sale—Late model 29 Bucyrus Spudder. With or without tools. Excellent condition. Priced right. Write P. O. Box 153 Centralia, Illinois.

ONE WEAVER automatic brake tester, model W. Y. 20, used very little; orig. cost, $520; will sac., $275. Pontiac Dlr., Pk. Ridge 300.

20 TON laboratory hydraulic press; 4½ in gauge; used 3 mos.; $150; 10 in. blower No. 000, $15; used 3 mos. Hum. 1603.

ELECTRICAL wiring installed—Material on hand. No delay. Ph. Maywood 34.

MODEL 77 Skilsaw; reasonably priced. Call Humboldt 3210.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausts—Used; all types Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

2 POWER cutters, punch presses, Rembrandt. 519 Lake-st., Maywood. Ph. May. 396.

A NUMBER 1 Le Blond tool and cutter grinder—$550. 4439 Lincoln-av.

Wanted.
WANTED TO BUY
8,000 Machine Tool Hours Per Month

Manufacturer doing 100% war work desires to subcontract for production of machinery parts that can be economically produced on the equipment listed below. Estimated required time per month for each machine is also given.

TURRET LATHES.
[No. 4 Gisholt or Equal]
2,175 HOURS.

DRILL PRESS.
[3 fr. Radial]
1,370 HOURS.

GEAR CUTTERS.
[36" G & E or Equal]
975 HOURS.

KEYWAY CUTTER.
[Up to ½"]
330 HOURS.

EXTERNAL GRINDER.
[12" Swing, 36" Long]
240 HOURS.

INTERNAL GRINDER.
[12" Swing]
225 HOURS.

"BULLARD."
[36" Swing]
915 HOURS.

SCREW MACHINE.
[No. 2 Acme or Equal]
210 HOURS.

ENGINE LATHE.
[16" Swing]
870 HOURS.

MILLING MACHINE.
[No. 2 Plain Cincinnati or Equal]
690 HOURS.

Manufacturers having all or part of above equipment and capable of producing a complete product, including assembly, will find it of interest to
Address E T 37, Tribune

MACHINE SHOP
Small. By experienced engineer. Also consider percentage plan, partnership, or lease. Form tool shop preferred. Address S O 261, Tribune.

WANTED — Universal turret lathes, drill presses, milling machines, chip separator, micrometers, and tool maker's tools. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 235 E. 33d-st. Calumet 4300.

WANTED—2d hand water cooled, tubular type condenser. Approximately 1,000 ft. of 1 inch tube. Servicised Products Corp., 6051 W. 65th. Portsmouth 7060.

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE MACHINERY AND TOOLS. Aaron's Mach., 172 N. Halsted. Hay. 2334.

WILL pay highest prices for machine tools. Any type. Call Mr. Murphy. Canal 2823.

WANT 1 CRANE BUCKET, heavy duty, climpings, teeth. BRUNSWICK 2041.

WANTED—Small bench lathe; good cond.; reas. Westfall,1130 W.Van Buren. Che.1926.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS. HAY. 5187.

WANT—SOUTH BEND BENCH LATHES. Hollycourt 9077. Call 6 to 9 p. m. only

FREIGHT ELEVATOR—1½ TO 3 TON. ADDRESS S T 101, TRIBUNE.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL NOV. 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Victory 0909. Day-night towing.

FREE tow—1 yr. guar.; all makes; no money or title needed. Drive our car Free. 20 yrs.' exp. Open eves., Sun. Lake V. 1907
3612 N. WESTERN

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES—BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park

CRANKSHAFT grinding in the car; at your garage, anywhere. MANNING, Dor. 7790

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

GARAGE for rent—Suitable for roofer, storage or trucks; also large adjoining lot. 3918 N. Clark. Lake View 3503.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WANT Colt's print'g press, 14x22 or 13x19; state cond., price. Address H 440, Tribune.

PAINTER and paper-hanger—West and west suburban work. Maywood 5461, 6-7 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

AUTO parts—Compl. mach. shop. Well est. Drafted. N. side. Address S O 213, Tribune.

BAKERY-delic.—N. W. side; 6 rm. flat; brk. oven; $950 wkly. bus.; reas. rent; will sell or lease to resp. party. Spa. 4168.

BAKERY.
LARSEN'S IN LA GRANGE.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—Going business; ample living quarters in back; good town, 30 mi. west of Chicago. This offer not good after Oct. 10. $600 cash. Address E X 16, Tribune.

BARBER shop—2 chair South Shore district. Long established. South Shore 5548.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells

BARBER shop—3 chairs; gd. bus.; nr Ill. Inst. of Tech.; sac.; drafted. 9 N. Damen.

BEAUTY shop—Mod. in all respects. Gold Coast loc. 5 booths. Exp. operator. Can make $450 wk. Well eqpd. to last years. Shown on appt. only. Kane, 828 N. State.

BEAUTY shop—Small; South Shore; sacrifice. Rent $42.50. Fairfax 7399 before 10 a. m.

BEAUTY shop—Estab. 10 yrs.; living quarters. 1918 Irving Park-road.

BEAUTY shop—N side; well estab. bus.; best offer accepted. Longbeach 7945.

BEAUTY shop—4 opers.; average $175 wk. Show books. Address S O 115, Tribune.

BEAUTY Salon—Well est. Good loc. Sacrifice. Illness. 7001½ Ogden-av., Berwyn.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 7 yrs.; same own.; mod. equip.; 4 rm. apt.; gd. oppty. Canal 6388.

BEAUTY parl.—Finest S. Shore loc.; $150 wkly. bus.; terms. Ross Co., 663 N. State.

BEVERAGE ROUTE
1940 International beverage truck. Working on estab. beverage route, S. side. Illness forces sale. Good oppt. for industrious salesman to take over business. Address S P 533, Tribune.

BOWLING alley and bar—Exc. cond.; est. downtown loc.; good lease; low rental; signed leagues; fine open play; a real bargain; owner joining war effort. Web 7217. or Address S K 411, Tribune.

CANDY store, soda fount., school sups., cigs —Est. bus.; good loc. 2234 N. Sacramento.

CANDY, cig., ice cr., etc.—Gd. going bus.; liv. qtrs.; low rent. $650; tms. 3803 N. Cicero.

CIGARS, fountain, lunch, magazines, drug sundries, school supplies—1332 E. 67th-st.

COAL yard—Fully equipped and good going business; in Chicago's western suburb. ADDRESS S P 297, TRIBUNE.

CONFECTIONERY store, soda fountain—Gd. loc.; no charge for use of fixtures; reliable party. Kritsman, 9-11, 4-6, 1025 S. Kedzie.

CURRENCY exchange—Estab. 1 yr.; sell for price of equip.; $1,300. Mohawk 3800.

DEL.-Groc.—Good going bus.; liv. quart.; htd.; low rent. So. side. Plaza 3230.

DELICATESSEN—Good business, no competition. All modern eqp. 4639 Lake Park.

DEL. and groc.—Wonderful loc.; rent $20; liv. rms.; barg.; terms. 1810 Cleveland-av.

DELIC. Groc.—Est. 10 yrs.; new stock; fints. liv. qrts.; must sacrif. Vincennes 1229.

DELIC. and Grocery—Elec. equip.; 4 liv. rms. and bath; account draft. 6756 Wentworth.

DINING car lunch—Factory dist.; truck terminal; good for couple; exc. bus.; drafted. Owner. 2159 S. Racine-avenue.

DRUG-fountain-lunch; corner location; no comp.; $90 day bus., large stock, beau. fix. Rare barg. Englehart & Co., 811 W. 62d.

EGG store—Retail; 35 to 40 cases weekly; cheese and butter; must sacrifice for draft. Northwest Side. Avenue 5267.

FILLING station—Super; well eqpd.; splendid opp.; low rental; owner in Calif.; must dispose. Phone J. Yaffe, Ran. 0559.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN.
Gold mine for couple; doing about $450 a week; chance to double; reas. rent; terms. Michigan 7593.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET.
1 story brick bldg., 5 rm. flat in rear. Street car intersection. Berkshire 1877.

GROCERY and school supplies—Opposite school. Liv. rms. Reas. 2301 N. Albany.

HAND laundry—2116 N. Cicero. Excel. loc. Chance to increase business. Lvg. quarters. $150. Inq. 3951 N. Kostner. Mrs. Neukirch.

LADIES' SERVICE SHOP
Est. 1884. Always a money maker. Downtown; $20,000. Address S T 151 Tribune.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING PLANT also fur storage vault and rug dept.—$175,000 yearly volume. Plant capacity considerably more. No wholesale business; good prices; good organization; no labor troubles. Same management for 31 years. Only laundry in town of 65,000 population, near Chicago. Will sacrifice due to ill health. Address S O 439, Tribune.

LIQUOR Store—Comp. stock and fixtures. Doing fine bus. Drafted. Boulevard 9895.

LUNCH ROOM—Busy corner; seats 20; very good buy. 5610 Ridge-av. Rav. 6777.

LUNCHROOM—3205 Elston; money maker; $450 complete; est. 7 years. Keystone 8865.

MAIL order bus.—Operating very profitable, unlimited field dealing in religious goods. A rare opport. Pr. $2,500, can net $7,000 yr. Address G N 589, Tribune.

MEAT mkt.—Good bus.; mod. eqpt.; two man shop; sell or trade for home; drafted Call Berwyn 2639 aft. 7 p. m.

MEN'S store—Well stocked; branded mdse.; good income; good location. Price reas. ADDRESS S O 311, TRIBUNE.

MERCHANT tailoring shop—Well estab. In loop. Acct. of ill health. Includes woolens, misc. supplies, well furn. office, cabinets, tables, desks, chairs, etc. ADDRESS S T 161, TRIBUNE.

NEWS AGENCY
CONFECTIONERY.
Established 12 yrs.; employing 4 inside workers plus routemen; in hub of industrial section; large established routes; also includes store, fully equipped; lunches, fountain, greeting cards, gifts, sundries, cigarettes, etc. In growing suburb, population 15,000; 13 miles west of Chicago. Have other interests. Brookfield 8329.

Night Club—Restaurant
New, modernistic; popular spot; always open; fully equipt.; sell acct. illness. Club Summit, 7420 Archer-av. Summit 878.

POOL ROOM—5 TABLES.
1657 W. 35TH. YARDS 5936.

POULTRY store—Est. 10 yrs.; south of 55th; exc. bus.; drafted, Wentworth 3126 before 7 p. m. daily. Englewood 10496 Sun. or eve.

RESTAURANT—1631-33 E. 79TH-ST.
Next to 3,200 ft. Avalon theater. Well equipped. Established over 15 yrs. Now closed. Takes very little money to handle. Reasonable. Golden opportunity.
PETER TUTULES, INC.
1554 E. 67TH. MIDWAY 5100.

RESTAURANT—Equipment worth over $500. Will sell reasonable or will accept lady partner for location worth $75-$100 bus. a day. Superior 9233. Room 324.

RESTAURANT — Modern; newly decorated; excellent location; same owner 13 years. For sale or rent; reas. 127 N. Pulaski-rd.

REST.—Loop; busy cor.; Stainless Steel equip. Seats 80. Rent $60. Stm. ht.; long lse. Sac. $1,000 req., or trade prop. Del. 5563.

RESTAURANT—Real opp. for right party; nr. defense area; $850 wk.; trm. Gra. 0250.

RESTAURANT—Transfer corner; old est.; small; very reas. 2403 W. Ogden-av.

RESTAURANT—A-1; priced reas. for quick turnover. 4806 Armitage. Ber. 6851.

RESTAURANT—Loop; gd. bus.; no eves., Sun. Good lease. Sac. for quick sale. 9 S. Wells.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; very little money required. 3239 N. Clark-st.

RESTAU.—Loop bldg.; air condition; cheap; worth investigating. 209 N. WABASH.

ROOMING house—Establ. bus.; 36 rms. Uptown district; 100% rented; steam heat; 6 bathrms.; 15 refrig. Net inc. $300; $2,500 req., rest easy tms. Owner ill. Gra. 10383

RMG. HOUSE—Will sell or lease bldg., Lincoln Park dist., 50x250; 26 units furnished; also catering hall; excel. terms; full details by request. Address H 418, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—41 rs., kits.; North; profit $200; heat, janitor free; 5 y. l. Pr. $3,500; tms. Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller-st. Sup. 6160.

RMG. HSE—40 R. BLDG. & BUS. S. S. INC. $650; 12 baths; stkr.; 14 refr.; $5,000 req. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

ROOMING HOUSE—100% filled; South side; completely furn.; refrig.; stoker; good tran. Terms if desired. Kenwood 6584.

RMG. hse.—Bldg. and furniture; 10 rooms; Edgewater; sell on acct. illness; $1,800 cash dn.; bal. easy. Dahl, brok., Lon. 4770.

RMG. Hse.—36 rms. Ht., janitor free. 3 yr. lease. $2,000 and terms. 1035 N. Clark

RMG. HSE.—Gd. mo. income; owner leaving city; ⅓ winter sup. in; sac. Bou. 0625.

RMG. hse.—34 rms.; good loc.; reas. rent. 5 W. Chicago, aft. 3 p. m. Del. 3489.

RMG. hse., 8 flat 1-2 r. kit. apts. Furn., rtd Home-inc.; terms. Address H 75, Tribune.

RMG HSE.—23 rms.; run. water; stm.; long lse. to right party; poss. immed. Del. 9790.

ROOMING house—8 rms.; nice furniture; good income; rent $35. 2109 N. Clark.

ROOMING House—9 apts., 7 rms.; 100% rented; leaving town Nov. 1. Bel. 9042.

RMG. Hse.—61 rms.; inc. $900; rt. $300; $3,500 req. De Woskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

SCHL. str. cor.—Liv. qtrs.; across H. S.; lun., lg. stk. No priorit. 2455 N. Kostner.

SHOE repair shop—4 W. Chicago-av.; 25 yrs. est.; good loc.; very reasonable.

TAILOR—Cleaning; est. 20 yrs.; excel. bus.; liv. quarters; must sell—leaving for army. 5408 Gale-st., at Milwaukee-av. Kil. 7399.

TAVERN—Across from defense plant; owner drafted; reas. 4247 S. Kedzie. Laf. 6065

TAVERN-Restaurant—Elec. refrig.; old estab. transfer cor.; reas. 3500 S. Ashland

TAVERN bargain—Estab. 10 yrs.; cash or on time. 640 N. State. Between 2 and 3.

TAVERN—CALL AT 3347 FIFTH-AV. FORCED TO SELL REASONABLY.

TAVERN—1149 So. Wabash; sales $35,000 yr.; reas.; owner leaving for army. See own.

TAVERN—With living quarters; northwest; elec. equip. Budweiser stop. Juniper 9304

TAVERN—Will sell cheap; drafted. Delaware 3748, after 3 p. m.

TAVERN-LUNCH—Would you buy $1.00 for 50c? See 1821 Belmont-av.

TAVERN—Must sell transfer corner location. Going in army. Atlantic 9349.

TAVERN—West side; good going bus.; low rent; real oppor.; drafted. Ked. 8510. 12-6.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

TAVERN—Mod. equip.; est. bus.; centrally located in city; reas. rental; lovely 6 room, steam heated apt. in conjunction. Must sac. acct. health before Nov. 1. For information call Otto A. Kralik, attorney, Rm. 814, 140 S. Dearborn.

TAVERN and restaurant—Est. 60 yrs.; must sell acct. sickness; will give 3 mos. trial to resp. party; will easily support 2 families. Do not answer unless you mean business. PROSPECT 8987—'til 10:30 p. m.

TAVERN-nite club—250 seats; elev. stage; 93 ft. bar; Kooler Keg; 6 taps; reas. rent. Call aft. 7 p. m. Helen Faith, 17 N. Western-av., nr. Madison-st.

TAVERN-nite club—New fix., booths; must sell; $750 handles. Must act quick; entering service. Address G N 536, Tribune.

TAVERN—North side; ideal loc.; est. 9½ yrs.; doing good bus.; sacr. acct. ill; see to appreciate. Address S S 170, Tribune.

TAVERN—Fine cor. loc.; exc. fixtures; wonderful bus.; a gold mine; cheap rt.; reas. price. 8901 Escanaba-av. Drafted.

TAVERN-Nite Club—New fix., booths; must sell; $750 handles; must act quick; entering service. Address G N 536, Tribune.

TAVERN—Est. 10 yrs.; busy N. W. loc. Own. forced to sell. 3421 W. Chicago. Nev. 10182.

TAVERN for sale!—Est. 10 years; liv. qtrs. Barg.! Lv. city. 2543 S. Kedzie. Law. 10086

TRAILER and tourist camp—Rare opp.; in defense area. Good income. Take $8,000 down. Apply Wm. Wendt, 7803 S. Ashland. Phone Vincennes 1150.

TRAVELERS HOTEL for sale—Brick veneer; full basement; 20 rooms, furnished; on main business street; $9,500. Pick up. P. E. WEBB, CAMDEN, ARK.

VENETIAN blind mfg. co.—Including new gas-way; 6 row roller coater; 2 Wallace radial saws, 2 spray booths, 2 compressors and guns, 2 Carter routers, 1 end sander, 2 trucks; all machinery and merchandise value $10,000. Will sacrifice for $5,500. Leaving town. Address S O 275, Tribune.

WALL plaque mfg.—Gd. Xmas items. Molds and stock. $400. Will teach. Victory 3853.

Business Equipment.

CANDY stove—Copper kettle, lge. thermometer, scales, marble top table, 3,000 candy boxes; reas. Greenleaf 4229.

HANOVIA ultra-violet lamp; Vatenborg Colonic infra-red lamp. Xam table, office equip., etc. Call Nevada 8510.

1 CHAIR, barber fixtures—Complete. Very reasonable. 1044 E. 47th.

STEEL partitions and massage equip.—Sac. for best offer. Dor. 6776. Mid. 1683.

DAIRY refrig. with compressor—9 door, 25 case cap.; cheap. 10620 Indianapolis-blvd.

ONE perm. mach.; 4 drys.; drs.; booths; manic. tbl.; barb. ch.; etc.; $300. Mul.0257.

Business Service.

WELL KNOWN grocery broker, salesman desires some grocery items to sell. Calling on large retail stores. Draft exempt. Address S P 571, Tribune.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcards or letters, $1. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

BUSINESS opportunity for man and wife—Fully equipped gas station and lunch counter spot at intersection of 2 busy major highways at end of car line, northwest side. Address S N 539, Tribune.

STORE for beauty shop—No competition. In big subdivision. Wonderful opportunity for good operator. Rent free. FRANKLIN PARK 3465-W.

FOUNTAIN concession—Doing $1,100 to $1,200 weekly; small inventory. Parkway Drug, 3368 N. Clark-st. See Mr. Talik.

SANDWICH shop—Soda fountain; 1 blk. to 2 schools; doing fine business. Ill health. Sacrifice. Stewart 10306.

MEAT market-grocery—New, mod. equipment; store 25x120; located in business center 20 years. 4108 North-av. Spa. 5655.

TAILOR shop for rent — Inquire Lorraine Cleaners, 2709 W. Fullerton-av.

BARBER shop for rent—2 ch.; compl.; reas.; imm. 1651 Madison aft. 12 noon. Al.

FOUNTAIN-luncheonette—Good paying, in drug store; near north side. Rog. Pk. 4475.

FOUNTAIN-Luncheonette — Good paying; in drug store. Address S P 534, Tribune.

Manufacturing.

FACTORY—22 yrs. mfg. monuments. Rent or sell all or part interest to party with or without war contracts. Bldg. approx. 2,000 to 4,000 sq. ft., with 7 ton overhd. crane, air compressors, and sand blasting facilities; 7 ton boom derrick; 8 rms. liv. qtrs.; 2 car gar., and office. On 100x250 ft. space. 14 mi. west of Chicago. ADDRESS S O 251, TRIBUNE.

CONTRACTORS of tool and machine work wish to contact private party owning home metal working equipment—For defense purposes. Answer by mail. Industrial Tool Equipment, 2950 W. Adams.

WANTED—Subcontracts for war production work on external grinder, 6"x9"; rotary surface grinder, turn 22"; also large capacity on tapping machines, threads up to ⅞. Address S O 232, Tribune.

MACHINE hours open on ¾" and 1¼" multiple spindle Gridleys. Englewood 2025.

Partnerships and Investments.

AN estab. fruit juice business—With secret formula; doing a large volume; will consider an investor with executive ability. Only man of high calibre will be entertained. Address S P 378, Tribune.

Wanted.

WE SELL ANY SIZE BUSINESS or buy. CASH the same day. FREE ESTIMATES. Will prove WE OUTSELL ALL OTHERS.
DELMONT COMPANY
"WE HELP BUYERS WHO NEED CASH."
2839 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 7384.

WANTED TO BUY—A small or medium size manufacturing business having a patented product with large sales possibilities if properly promoted. Address P. O. Box 264, Niles, Mich.

WE SELL YOUR BUSINESS PROMPTLY. ANY SIZE OR TYPE IN OR OUT OF CHI. THRU THIS MOST RELIABLE HOUSE. WE SELL MORE THAN ALL OTHERS. GEO. A. KANE CO. 828 N. State. Del. 3305

WANTED
TO BUY; ROOFING CO.
ADDRESS S P 477, TRIBUNE.

TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS
CALL CORCORAN CO.—DEL. 3316.
ESTAB. 31 YRS.—48 W. DIVISION.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 673 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

WANT to buy small mail order business—Give details. Address H 73, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BICYCLES—All makes, sizes; lite wts.; Eng. types; recond.; no priorities req. Velocipedes, tricycles, exercisers, accessories; largest assort. Cycle Transp. Co., 1241 S. Mich.

'39 HARLEY—De luxe, fully eqpd., excel. cond. 1824 W. Juneway. Ambassador 9850.

HARLEY DAVIS—61, GOOD CONDITION. IRVING 4283.

FOR REBUILT BIKES SEE SYKES.
3731 N. Halsted. Buckingham 2263.

BARG.—New and used bicycles; all sizes. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves. 9. Sun. 5.

FOR sale—MOTOR SCOOTER; practically new tires. 1113 S. Oakley. Seeley 9548.

HAVE '40 Indian Chief and '36 Indian 4. Must sell either. Good cond. Pull. 7948.

NEW and used bicycles and supplies—Also motor scooters. 5133 IRVING PARK.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

AUTOS LATE MODELS
DAY-WEEK-MONTH LOW RATES.
CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING,
7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chevrolets, G.M.C.'s, ½-2 ton pan., stakes. Low rates by hour, day, week, or year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—½ to 2 ton with panel stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4606.

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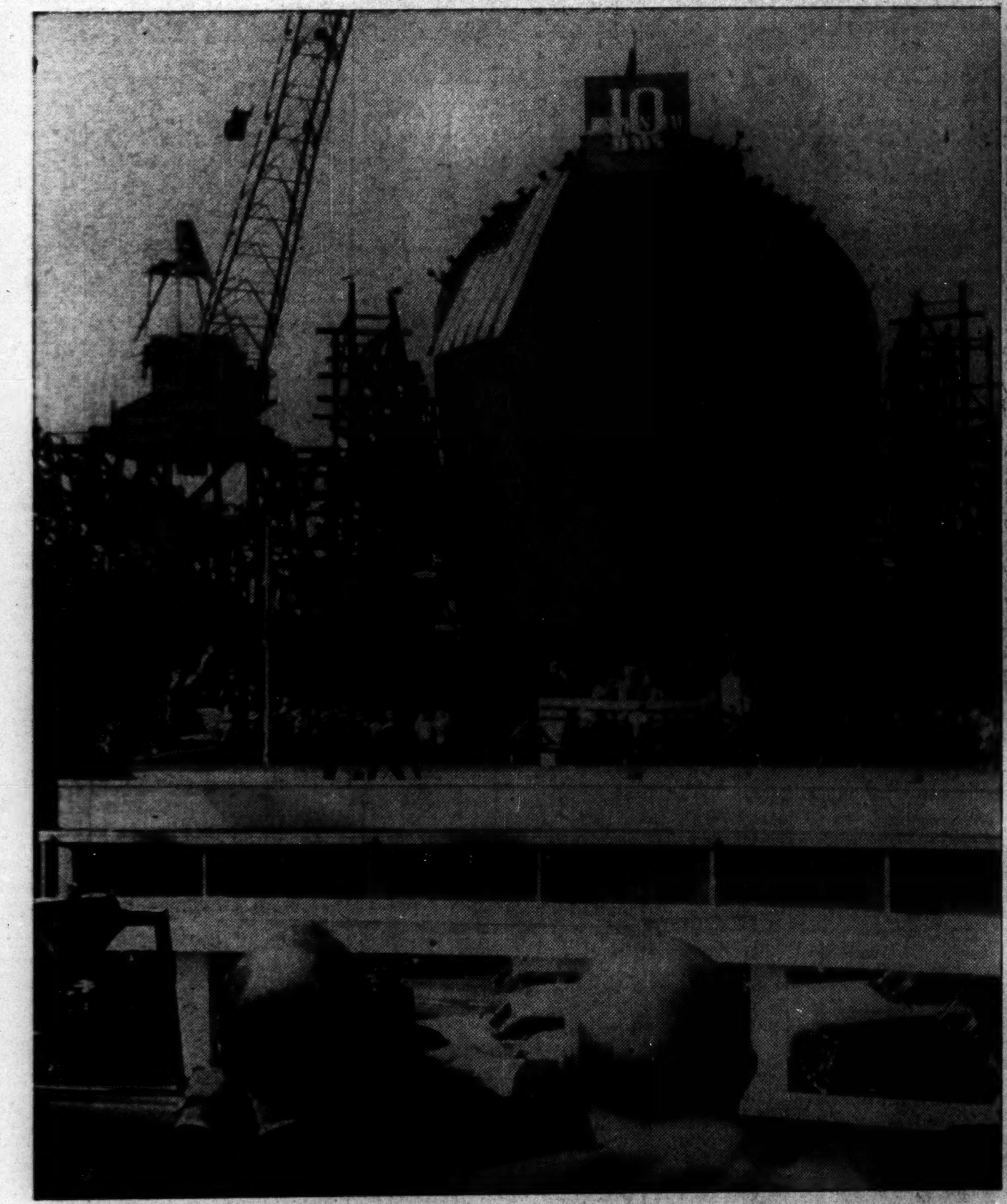
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942.

President Ends Nation-Wide Tour—Prepare State Street for Paving—Waukegan Women in Scrap Drive



President Roosevelt (left) and Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser watching the Joseph N. Teal go down the ways at Portland, Ore., on President's recent tour. Ship was built in 10 days.

[Associated Press Photo: From U. S. Navy.]

(Story on page 1.)

[Acme photo from U. S. Navy.]

Lieut. Comm. D. W. Armstrong, U. S. N., officer in charge of Negro recruit training at Great Lakes, greets Presidential party on its arrival there.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From United States Navy.]

President Roosevelt and Wisconsin Gov. Heil (seated), as Max Babb, chairman of Allis-Chalmers, entered car for plant tour.

President Roosevelt being greeted by members of his family as he arrived at Camp Pendleton, Cal., near San Diego. Left to right at car are Lieut. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger. The President spent the evening at the home of John, who had just received orders for sea duty.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From United States Navy.]

(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Photo.]

Paterson, N. J., engineer tests plane engine in super-cold laboratory which simulates arctic weather.

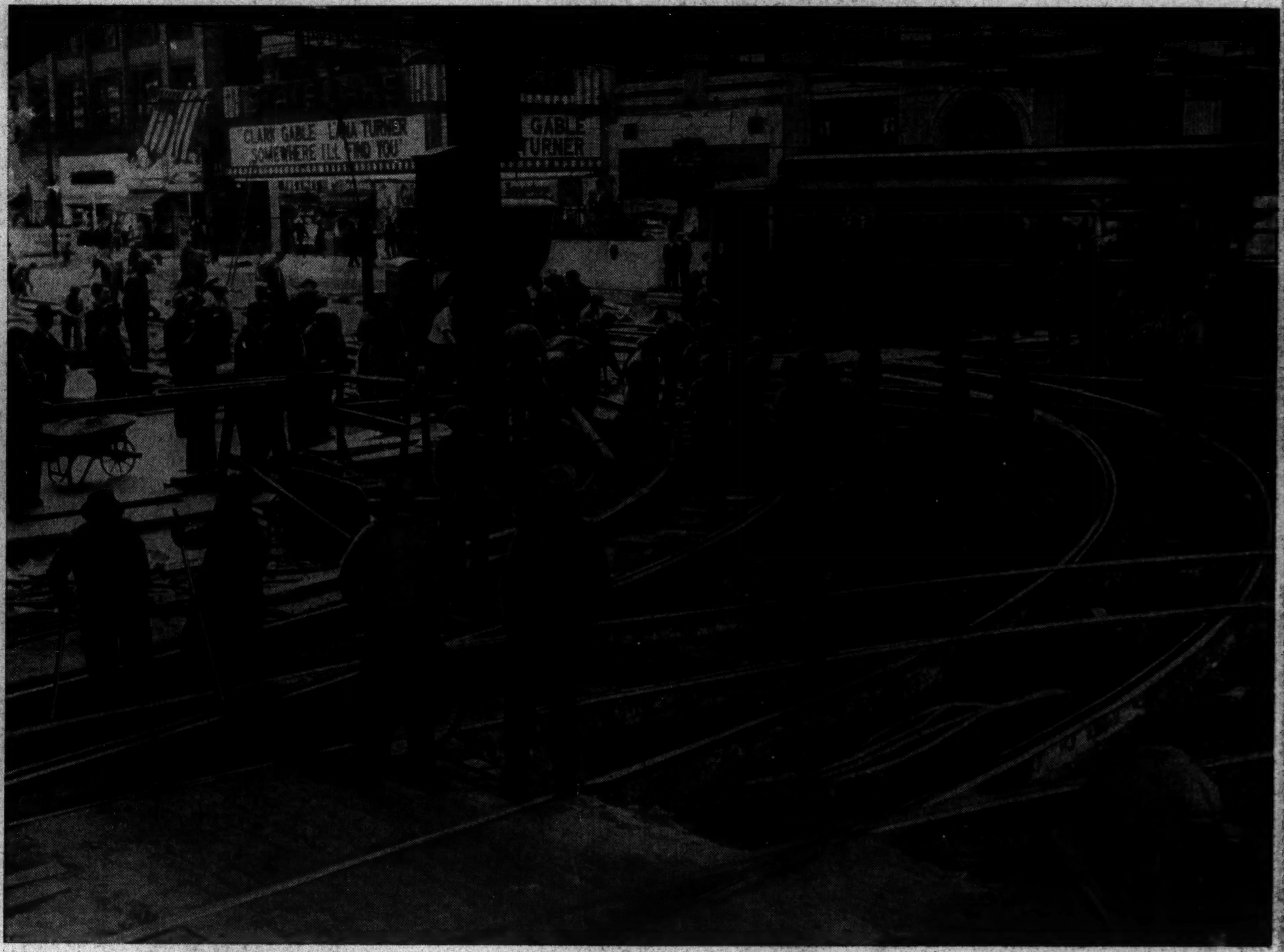
President Roosevelt and former Vice President John N. Garner (left) laughing in Uvalde, Garner's home, on their first reunion since Garner left Washington after his second term.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From United States Navy.]

(Story on page 1.)

[U. S. Marine Photo.]

Chicago marines after assault on Jap held Makin Island. Photographed at a Pacific base after the battle are (left to right): Standing: Pvt. Ray Bauml, 22, of 1025 Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park; Pvt. Peter Katos, 19, of 519 West 81st street; Pvt. Richard Oberg, 18, of 4527 North Melvina avenue, and Pvt. John Jablonsky, 22, of 2424 North Campbell avenue. Kneeling: Sergt. H. G. Klein, 28, of 1640 West 71st street, and Corp. Laddie Peskor, 21, of 2236 West 19th street. Jablonsky holds captured Jap flag. Others also hold war trophies.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Workmen putting the finishing touches on the maze of street car switches at State and Lake streets, preparatory to the actual paving of the loop street. After a concrete base is laid, an overlayer of asphalt will be applied, and the street will be reopened to traffic.